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Major leads the cheers for Patten as party conference opens



Platform star: John Major, attending his first conference as Tory leader, shows his appreciation of the speech by Conservative chairman Chris Patten at Blackpool yesterday

Hurd seeks to calm Tories' fears over federal Europe

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND PHILIP WEBSTER

make a success of its role tary union. within the Community, he said, but it would not straitiacket.

But as he spoke, two former prime ministers could not and would not were again bringing into accept, and he promised: "We sharp focus the party's will not be afraid to say no divisions on the subject. where necessary." Edward Heath savagely attacked Margaret Thatch- larly disturbed by the degree

TODAY IN-THE TIMES



Emma Brodie, aged 11, was killed for no reason, in a shopping centre by Carol Ann Barratt, who had been released from an infirmary two days earlier.

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Peter Barnard examines the tragedy and its implications for public safety and the mentally ill Page 15



What exactly is the political role of Peter Gummer founder of Shandwick, the world's largest public relations business, brother of John Gummer, the agriculture minister, and friend of Chris Patten, Tory

party chairman? Page 16

Employers seeking chief executives, managers and other senior staff are advertising tomorrow in The Times' 12-page appointments section, circulated in Britain.



DOUGLAS Hurd sought that a single currency was secretary argues that since launching a campaign for a campaign against a single yesterday to reassure both inevitable. Mrs Thatcher's Parliament will have a vote on sides of the Conservative aides were meanwhile the Maastricht deal before an party with his vision of denying that she planned Britain's future in Eur- to lead a campaign against ope. The country would any compromise on mone-

In his address to the party conference in Blackpool, the be forced into a federal foreign secretary said there were too many proposals on the table for the Maastricht

The government is particuer's attitude and insisted of majority voting on foreign policy proposed in the draft text and Mr Hurd said last night: "The proposals on in-creased legislative powers for the European parliament go far beyond anything we could support". He had earlier told the conference: "Some of our partners are too ambitious. They want to force the Community into a federal straitjacket. That certainly

won't work." Mr Hurd also made plain his opposition to any referendum on European union, an idea believed to appeal to Mrs Thatcher. It was "simply not on", he said. The foreign

JOHN Wakeham, the energy the

calm fears over the coal

would lose jobs and only 14

Mr Wakeham did not deny

out of 57 pits would survive.

the existence of the prelimi-

secretary, last night moved to ludicrous.

industry after the next elec- its initial proposals before the

tion. A leaked report had energy department. Last night

suggested 44,000 miners a department spokesman re-

nary findings of a report on sions, leaked to the Inter-

bankers NM Rothschild, but reported in The Times, names

documents".

election and any legislation consequent upon the deal will come after the election, there is no need for a referendum.

Mrs Thatcher has in the reputed to be giving covert currency was inevitable. "We support to the move for a have not heard a good word gest currency, the peseta. liamentary adviser to the new Tory group Referendum First, said he would today be



Wakeham plays down pit report

By RICHARD DUCE

proposed cuts were

NM Rothschild has now put

fused to discuss what he called

privatisation by the merchant national Coal Report and individual pits. No pits will

said accounts of the report the only pits to survive under tion. The future size of British

were speculative. Frank Dob- a sell-off as Longannet in Coal's operations will depend

son, the Labour energy Scotland; Wearmouth in the on the size of the UK coal

spokesman, had demanded a northeast; Daw Mill, near market and the share of that government statement saying Coventry; Ollerton, Thoresby, market that they can win."

The bankers' initial conclu-

referendum before any Treaty of Rome.

At a fringe meeting, Heath again attacked Mrs plebiscite. Tony Favell, the said about the European frontbench," he said. "Now doing this - then public attitudes will change as well. the rest of the Community

> a business necessity." Mrs Thatcher's appearance today, her first at a Tory leadership, has been meticulously planned to maintain party unity, and friends say she will avoid saying anything that would seem critical of Mr Major or the government's European policy.

> with a single currency, with us

being the only one who has to

change our currency into a

There had been reports that she was planning to lead a

Harworth and Welbeck in

Nottinghamshire; and Wistow, Stillingfleet, Riccall,

Rossington and Frickley in

Yorkshire. There would be no

pits worth operating in South

Last night Mr Wakeham

said: "Rothschilds are not

reporting on the future of

be closed because of privatisa-

Wales and the northwest.

Kellingley,

currency, and those rumours sent the pound to its lowest level within the European exchange-rate mechanism since February 14. By after-Thatcher's attitude to Europe noon trading, the pound was and backed John Major. He down to DM 2,9020, but it past flitted with the idea and influtated right-wingers in his remained nearly 1.5 per cent some former ministers are audience by saying a single above its lowest permitted level against the ERM's stron-

Yesterday, the conference Stockport MP who is par- Community for the last 12 demonstrated a clear oppoyears from the government sition to any more moves in a John Major is speaking out Pearce, of the Bow and Poplar and we must back him in party in east London, was cheered as he told Mr Hurd: "You cannot appease the fed-Businessmen don't want to see eralists. Say no to them. Secure your work by standing firm by the independence of

this country." But Mr Hurd said that European one...they see it as making a success of Europe was one of the government's main aims. "Working at the heart of Europe, as the prime conference since she lost the minister has said, does not mean putting our identity at risk," he said. "It does not mean falling victim to the perfidious machinations of foreigners. We are grown ups in the Community now, no longer frightened by shadows on the wall. We are well able

to take care of ourselves and to protect Britain's interests." Earlier, Chris Patten, the party chairman, derided Labour as having no bedrock of principle after changing its mind on so many issues. Labour, he said, was intending to campaign at the election on the slogan "Five years ago, Neil Kinnock wouldn't have

voted for Neil Kinnock". Mr Patten said Conser vatives believed in honest money, battling inflation, increasing choice and opportunity and improving public services. The party believed 100, he said, in arguing vigorously for a stronger and more effective Euro-pean Community which recognises nationhood."

Tories at Blackpool, page 6

Attack on US over

TIMES

By DAVID WATTS DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

juvenile

execution

ONLY Iraq and Iran legally sentence more offenders aged less than 18 to execution than the United States, and the leader of the free world is therefore flouting international standards, Amnesty International said yesterday. Amnesty, which has cam-

paigned for years against capital punishment, says in a report that Washington has signed agreements outlawing the execution of juvenile offenders but not ratified them. Despite that the US Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that it was permissible - "a retrograde step for human rights", said Amnesty, in the

light of international trends.
"Executing adults is cruel and inhuman and has to stop. Executing juvenile offenders in particular should no longer be tolerated," the report said.

The United States has carried out executions on four people sentenced while they were juveniles since 1985. The figures for Iran and Iraq are not known with any accuracy and could be anywhere from dozens to hundreds. Thirty young Americans are now on death row awaiting execution. More disturbing is evidence

that many of those executed had histories of mental illness that was never presented at their trials. In several cases defence lawyers were unable to obtain independent psychi-atric evaluations of their charges due to lack of funds.

The only other countries to have executed people under the age of 18 in the last 10 years are Nigeria, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Barbados, which has recently raised the minimum age to 18.

Ninety young people aged between 15 and 17 at the time of a crime have been sentenced to death in America since the 1970s. Amnesty says most such young people come from deprived backgrounds and that many slipped through the net of legal safeguards designed to keep all but Peter Riddell, page 18 the most dangerous criminals
Diary, page 18 off death row.

Church practises what Thatcher teaches By RUTH GLEDHILL million on stipends and £53 million on RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT pensions. Ian Rathbone, a spokesman ministry costs."



Bishop Waine: author of the self-reliance plan

THE spirit of financial self-reliance, as enshrined in the "opt-out" philosophy of the Thatcher years, is taking hold in the Church of England. Just as grantmaintained schools and trust hospitals are taking charge of their own financial affairs, the Church's Chelmsford diocese is aiming to become self-supporting by

The diocese, one of Britain's largest, no longer wants to rely on the "historic resources" of the Church Commissioners who finance nearly half the salaries of 11,400 working clergy and manage more than £2.4 billion of church

Parishes and dioceses contributed about £66 million of the commissioners' £230.3 million income last year. The commissioners paid out more than £127

for the diocese, said: "We would have our own budget completely under our control so that cuts where the commissioners effectively pull the rug from under our feet, as has happened now, would not arise." He said details of the plan, such as whether the diocese would continue to contribute to the commissioners, would not become clear until at

least 1993. Chelmsford, which covers Essex and part of east London, is one of many of the church's 44 dioceses facing economies as a result of the commissioners' decision to cut their diocesan allocations by £4 million. Chelmsford is to cut 20 clergy jobs in 20 months through natural wastage. The commissioners blame the recession. The Rev Garry Bennett, Chelmsford's stewardship adviser, said: could manage," he said.

"We want to be self-supporting in our

The diocese would not refuse funds from the commissioners, but would no longer be dependent on them for stipends. The aim is to encourage parishioners to give according to their Christian commitment. Mr Bennett said: "We cannot go on relying on money from dead people, on what we call historic resources."

The plan, initiated by the Bishop of Chelmsford, the Rt Rev John Waine, will be put to the diocesan synod next month. Martin Elengorn, the commissioners' general purposes secretary, said that a change in the law would be needed if a diocese decided to go it alone. "I suspect Chelmsford's aim is to ensure that, if a large hole suddenly appeared in Millbank and we disappeared, they

Ceasefire as Croats declare independence

By George Brock and Dessa Trevisan in belgrade

liament met to declare its full independence. Neighbouring Slovenia took a similar step. The Croatian parliament said Croatia would cut all ties with the Yugoslav federation, whose laws were no longer valid on Croatian soil.

Some Croatian officials predicted Zagreb would reject the latest Serbian ceasefire offer. But EC ceasefire monitors said there were signs the new truce might hold.

The EC had threatened to impose trade sanctions on Yugoslavia if the latest ceasefire was not observed. The Netherlands, which currently holds the EC presidency, said the truce was being reasonably well observed" United Nations sources said Javier Perez de Cuellar, the UN secretary general, would send Cyrus Vance, the former United States Secretary of State, to Yugoslavia shortly as

a special UN envoy. EC officials said the EC early recognition of independent Croatia or Slovenia. The two republics declared independence three months ago but, after EC diplomacy, agreed to a moratorium, which expired yesterday.

The Yugoslav army sioffer to stop the conflict - the seventh since June. Croatian officials fear the terms could increase the federal troops' said. already considerable advantage

At the Conservative party conference in Blackpool Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, denounced the federal army as "out of control" and "a band of brigands" Both sides had broken EC

SUDDEN calm returned to ceasefires, but most blame lay Croatia yesterday as the latest with the federal army, he said. EC-negotiated ceasefire took Mr Hurd said Yugoslavia bold and the Croatian par-could not be held together by force, and "those republics which decide for independence will get it".

The US State Department announced the withdrawal of all personnel from its consulate in Zagreb, and warned American citizens to leave the

The Croatian parliament met at a secret location following the bombing on Monday of the presidential palace in Zagreb by Yugoslav air force planes. Belgrade called on



Croatian leaders to lift the blockade of Serbian garrisons in the republic. The federal nations would not rush into army said if Croatia refused the army would continue its

Zagreb has become quieter. although rocket fire was reported in other parts of Croatia such as Osijek. A Croatian government spokesman said that as long as the federal lenced its guns after the latest army was in Croatia it could not stand down its own forces. We cannot withdraw while the army is attacking," he

As the EC deadline ran out at midnight on Monday, the Croatian president, Franjo Tudjman, agreed to talk to Serbian representatives. A full session of the Croatian par-Continued on page 24, col 2

Nation's rains, page 9

Japan bans broker

By NEIL BENNETT

world's largest stockbroker, executives in London, who are has been banned from share both thought to earn more trading in Japan for up to six than £300,000, have agreed to weeks by the Japanese govern- take 20 per cent pay cuts for ment for illegal share pushing, three months, All Nomura's

terday that it had excessively recommended shares in Tokyu Corporation, a railway tion of securities law. Most of its share trading operations in

Japan will close on Monday.

The firm admitted yes- main board directors worldwide are taking pay cuts for up to a year.

The Japanese punishments company in 1989, in viola- extend to other main stockbrokers.

Trading ban, page 25

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Fingerprints link Irishman to 1981 killings, says

that killed three people and injured several others, leaving Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart Pringle, commandant general of the Royal Marines, crippled, could be linked to an Irish former television repair man, the central criminal court was told yesterday.

Desmond Ellis, aged 39, was part of the conspiracy behind the five bombings even though there was no evidence that he was ever in the country at the time, said David Jeffreys, QC, for the prosecution.

Mr Ellis denies conspiracy with Thomas Quigley, Paul Kavanagh and Gilbert McNamee to cause an explosion, and a second charge of possession of explosive between January 1, 1981, and October 27, 1983. The basis of the case against Mr Ellis centres on a cache of bomb-making equipment found near Pangbourne, Berkshire, in

October 1983, which had clear forensic links with the bombs and carried Mr Ellis's fingerprints, it was said.

"His fingerprints were found in several places, which indicate that he must have been concerned in the manufacture of some of the equipment found in that cache and the fingerprint evidence related to it forms the basis of the crown's case against him," said

The first bomb exploded as the First Battalion the Irish Guards were returning to their quarters at Chelsea Barracks from duty at the Tower of London on October 10, 1981. As their coach passed a parked van two bombs inside exploded. Of the 35 injured, 20 were soldiers, their wounds caused mainly by nails, nuts and bolts contained inside the blast bombs. More than 11,000 nails were recovered from the scene.

A decade after an IRA bombing campaign, Lin Jenkins reports on the opening of the trial of the men accused of plotting explosions

Nora Field, a bystander, was killed immediately by the impact of a nail and John Breslin died three days later from a scalp

A week later the target was General Sir Steuart Pringle, who left his home in South Croxted Road, Dulwich, south London, to drive his Volkswagen Passat to the local shops. In a statement he described the explosion which led to the loss of his right leg below the knee. "I heard a roar and saw my legs moving to the near side of the car, then I heard the sound of falling bits and pieces, then silence. After about two seconds I heard someone shout, 'It's a

The car bonnet ended up 60 feet away, lodged on a rooftop. "He was lucky to survive," said Mr Jeffreys. It took three quarters of an hour to cut free the still concious victim, who had suffered appalling injuries to both legs.

Of two bombs planted in Oxford Street, London, on October 26. one exploded, killing Kenneth Howarth, an explosives officer. A man with an Irish accent had telephoned Reuters news agency warning that three bombs had been planted by the IRA and would go off in half an hour. Mr Howarth ventured into the basement of the evacuated Wimpy Bar some time after the bomb, alreadyspotted by two policemen, had

two minutes of his entry there was an explosion. The pavement lifted completely in a line about four feet from the front of the building. Kenneth Howarth had been blown up by the explosion," said Mr Jeffreys.

A post-mortem examination indicated Mr Howarth had been crouched over the bomb when it exploded and was possibly touching it. Some of his tools had been taken out of his leather bag and laid on the floor ready for use.

His colleague, Peter Gurney, arrived shortly after the explosion and, knowing Mr Howarth had died, went to the second bomb planted in Debenhams department store and successfully dismantled it. No third bomb was

Mr Jeffreys said the next target was the then Attorney-general Sir Michael Havers (now Lord Haside his flat at Wimbledon, south London, "Fortunately he and his wife were away at the time otherwise they would very likely have been killed," he said.

"The fact that there was no evidence that Desmond Ellis was in this country at the time of the explosions, nor for the period of the conspiracy makes no difference in the eyes of the law to his responsibility of membership of that conspiracy," said Mr Jeffreys.

"If there is an agreement by a number of people to possess explosives in the UK then all those who agree are in what the law calls joint possession wherever these people happen to be, in this country or not. We allege Desmond Ellis was party to the conspiracy, a member of it, or indeed in control of the explosives

themselves," he said. The hearing continues today.



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Ellis: no evidence he was

Prostitution at children's care homes

By PETER DAVENPORT

"pindown" practices, the

sons prostituting themselves,

for example. It is an ironic

The enquiry found cracked

on doors and windows and

cidents of self-mutilation,

damage, including fires in the

school, abuse by third parties

(eg pimps), assaults on other children including sexual

Eight specific difficulties

control of their parents."

few home comforts.

SEXUAL abuse, prostitution examined all records and log and assaults on staff have been books. Although the report, uncovered in a report into a issued yesterday and to be council's 18 children's homes. presented to Bradford's chil-

The homes could best be dren's committee later this described as adequate and at worst dumps. In many cases, staff were simply too exhausted and lacked the proper resources to cope with the next incident, said the report This can lead to young percommissioned by Bradford city council.

Some young people were turning to prostitution, some- children have been brought times with the active encouragement of "pimps" and in some homes children were assaulting fellow inmates, and graffiti-covered walls, sometimes sexually.

The damning report was prepared by six experienced social workers led by Bradford council's principal solicitor were listed, including inafter the 'pindown report' on child care abuse in Stafford- assaults on staff, criminal shire in May this year. The health department responded homes, non-attendance at to that enquiry by telling all local authorities to review procedures in their residential . abuse, refusals to get out of

The Bradford team ques- bed and barricading themtioned children and staff at selves in the homes and

London 'voice' opposed

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

TORY council leaders in London were preparing last night to fight their party's plans for a new strategic body

for the capital. Chris Patten, the party chairman, will come under strong pressure at the Conservative conference to draw week, found no evidence of back from a commitment to a team did say: "No control is new "voice for London" from exercised over some of the council leaders in Blackpool children in the homes at all. for tomorrow's debate on local government.

Growing discontent among grassroots Tories about public situation because many of the transport in London has fuelled calls for a single body to take charge of strategic planinto care for being beyond the ning in the capital.

Sir Paul Beresford, leader of Wandsworth, said that a new body would simply "get in the way" of boroughs which were broken furniture, broken locks "getting on with the job". Existing joint arrangements on planning were adequate, he said. Other Tory leaders known to be opposed to the plan include Andrew Boff, the leader of Hillingdon in west London, who has consistently argued that councils should reduce rather than increase their control over the life of the capital.



Sax appeal: Andy Sheppard, a modern jazz saxo-phonist, rehearsing yesterday on Hampstead Heath, London, where he will be entertaining walkers taking part in a fund-raising event for the charity Sane on Sunday afternoon. Walk the World for Schizophrenia is a nationwide sponsored effort as part of an appeal launched by the charity's patron, the Prince of Wales, to raise £6 million.

Jail sentence of poll tax defaulter quashed

ing to pay his poll tax were debt. However, Lord Justice overruled by the High Court Nolan and Mr Justice Potts yesterday (Frances Gibb ruled that there was no eviwrites). In a judgment thought dence to support the finding to affect many similar cases. Mr Justice Potts said: two judges ruled that mag"Before such a finding could istrates at Poole, Dorset, were be sustained, at the very least wrong to imprison Stephen there would have to be clear Benham in March, and they evidence that gainful employ-

Merley, near Wimborne, was offer. There was no such guilty of culpable neglect as he evidence in this case."

MAGISTRATES who jailed clearly had the potential to an unemployed man for fail- earn money to meet his £404

quashed his 30-day sentence. ment for which he was fit was.

The magistrates had said on offer to him and that he that Mr Benham, aged 25, of had rejected or refused that **Psychiatrist** admits error over suicide inmate :

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

AN ACUTELY depressed prisoner who committed suicide in Brixton jail in south London should not have been held for a month alone in a "strip" cell on the prison's notorious F wing, an inquest was told yesterday.

Michael Brown, a consultant psychiatrist, admitted that he had been wrong not to insist that Patrick O'Grady. aged 24, be moved to the jail's hospital ward where he would have had more company and

greater freedom of movement. "I did not think he was a serious suicide risk, but obviously that was a misjudgment," Dr Brown told Southwark coroner's court. Dr Brown said that O'Grady had preferred his strip cell to the jail's hospital, although the prisoner had ideally wanted a

transfer to a general hospital. The court was also told that O'Grady, who had a £100-aday cocaine habit before his arrest, had been able to acquire drugs relatively easily while on remand a Wormwood Scrubs prison, in London. However, the supply had run out after he had been transferred to Brixton jail.

Bayswater, west London, who ence laboratory. was arrested in January and charged with attempted burglary, was found hanging by a bedsheet from the window of his cell on May 27. He was the 14th man to die by hanging at

the jail in two years.

Robert Cummings,
O'Grady's probation officer, said that the inmate had told him that he had been consuming two grammes of cocaine a day before his arrest. Mr Cummings added: "He said being unable to get drugs was a factor in his deterioration in health." O'Grady had been shattered when told that his application to attend a drugs rehabilitation centre had been

Tim Owen, counsel for the O'Grady family, said: "Being locked up in the appalling environment of F wing at Brixton, where are many dis-turbed prisoners shouting and making considerable noise, is probably the worst thing for someone in a depressed state." The hearing continues

Ministry move aids York jobs campaign

THE agriculture ministry is to relocate one of its important headquarters divisions from the South-East to York, adding momentum to a campaign by the city to counter a projected reduction of 5,000 jobs by the end of the century.

From April 1993, it was announced yesterday, the ministry's pesticides safety division is to become an executive agency under an initiative by the government. Its main operations will be moved from central London, Guildford in Surrey, and Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

The move will bring 600 jobs to York, half of them in the relocation of existing staff and the rest through local recruitment. A further 200 "spin-off" jobs are also expected to be created. Work is expected to start on new offices next year and staff will

move in during 1994. David Pywell, director of York's development services. said yesterday that the council hoped the decision would provide a stimulus in its discussions about possible relocation with other government, departments. So far, York has attracted the National Curriculum Council, the Land Registry, and the agri-O'Grady, unemployed, of culture ministry's central sci-

Tourists misled

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The Advertising Standards Authority has rebuked the Spanish Tourist Office for misleading people with a magazine advertisement saying that the northern part of the country enjoyed "ever present" sunshine. A reader complained that the region had at least 11 days of rain each month. The authority said that the tourist body had undertaken to amend the advertisement.

Danger signs

Cantilever traffic warning sig-nals are to be installed on the Surrey stretch of the M25 this month, the transport department announced yesterday. Twenty electronic signal boards will hang above the hard shoulder and inside lane between junctions eight and 11 of the motorway spelling out accident and fog warnings, as part of improvements announcement by Christopher Chope, the roads minister.

MAN-MADE EGG CASE SAVES BABY FISH rremature ray embryo sewn into polythene (4-5 months old Yolk sac is completely digested and the baby is now fully Stage 2: (2-3 months old) Baby ray develops, digestin yolk through umbilical cord Besed on graphic by Lee Marshi

Fish saved in tiny incubator

tiny thornback ray should a normal way. swim free from a man-made, ficial breeding experiment marine expert at the centre, The fish, a species related to crafted an artificial mermaid's the electric ray, the skate and purse from tough plastic, into might have uses for helping to the shark, was born at the Sea which the ray embryo was Life Centre in Portsmouth placed. The plastic, which is mals, Mr Marshfield said. and found floating in a tank transparent, has allowed the attached only to its food or team to monitor the health of yolk sac.

rous, dark-green sac that cut open the plastic purse. normally surrounds an embryonic ray and can be mistaken purses carrying embryonic across and can exceed 30lb. aged and the fish had been attached to marine plants.

OVER the next few days, a and was unlikely to develop in Marshfield said. Release

In a move believed to be a

the baby ray, and when it is Its mermaid's purse, a fib- ready to swim free they will In the wild, real mermaid's

for seaweed, had been dam- rays float freely or become born prematurely. The After the baby ray, or month-old embryo was in "pup", has matured it can

should be in the next week or so, when the fish has eaten its incubator after a unique arti- world first, Lee Marshfield, a yolk sac and weighs about a quarter of an ounce.

The plastic purse technique save endangered marine ani-

Thornback rays, Raja clayata, are common around the British Isles, where they are bottom feeders, living off small fish, molluses and crustacea. They grow to about 3ft

Mr Marshfield said that the centre had an active breeding programme. The fish would be on display at the centre danger of being eaten by an break free on its own, but the until old enough to be taken to older, predatory companion centre's ray will need help, Mr the Solent, after about a year.

Male

specialists are now devoting one day per week to give free advice on all aspects of male impotence.

in an effort to help more people understand an mportant breakthrough in the treatment of male virility problems, a team of leading Harley Street doctors have launched this completely new service to the public.

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Marquess showed complete disregard of road traffic laws, magistrate tells court

Blandford jailed for three months after 12th driving offence

THE Marquess of Blandford, for the marquess, admitted it qualification. They should be lion fortune, last night began his second prison sentence in five years after he was convicted of his 12th driving

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SPECIAL SECTION

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THE PERSON The later

> marquess, aged 35, whose drugs. At the time Lord the dock family motto is Faithful but Blandford was extremely dis-Unfortunate, was jailed for three months after Keith Hillyer, chairman of the magistrates at Beaconsfield, Buck-inghamshire, said his driving record showed "a complete disregard" of road traffic laws.

Blandford, who lives in a £1.1 million house on his father's Blenheim estate in Oxfordshire, was sentenced to six weeks imprisonment on each of two offences for driving while disqualified. There was no further penalty for two offences of driving without insurance, but he was banned for the fifth time since 1986 - this time for two years -and was ordered to pay £110

The court was told that the marquess was upset at the time of the offences because of marriage difficulties. The couple had separated for a time, although they were back during a period of dis-chill, Blandford's sister. together now. Additionally Blandford was concerned about his mother's health.

On Monday, July 8, Blandford was on his way to see his GP, Dr Ronald Bischorff, at his practice in Earl's Court, west London, for the second time in three days the wheel of a Nissan. He was in breach of a four-month

Blandford admitted the offence and its accompanying charge of driving without insurance at an earlier hearing. He had denied the other pair of charges, which alleged near his estate at-Wootton, Oxfordshire, but was conBlandford was extremely distressed and in an emotional state as a result of difficulties

the marquess had in the past for a financial penalty or could have "a disastrous effect" on the marquess. "He half years."

Mr Hillyer said: "An increas-

heir to the 11th Duke of was a deplorable record, but warned that those who dis-Marlborough and a £100 mil- argued: "It is the record of a obey the orders of the court persistent but minor of cannot expect lenient senfender." Mr de Navarro told tences." The marquess, jailed the court: "There has never for three months in 1986 for been a conviction for reckless drugs offences, stared straight driving or for driving while ahead, his arms supporting The Harrow-educated under the influence of drink or him as he leant heavily against Mr de Navarro lodged ap-

peals against sentence and

against the convictions in May with his marriage. One of the but his application for bail matters that has aggravated pending the appeals was rethat emotional distress is the fused. Blandford dressed in a degree of media coverage crumpled blue suit, striped which any problems in the shirt and tie, with a silk Blandford marriage had led handkerchief in his breast pocket, was taken by police Mr de Navarro added that it into a side office. Becky Fewwas common knowledge that Brown, his wife of 18 months, wept at the back of the court. had a drug problem. Pleading Despite difficulties in the marriage she had accompacommunity service order, Mr nied her husband to all the de Navarro said a jail sentence court hearings before yesterday's.

An hour and a half later, the will be in grave jeopardy of marquess left the court build-losing all he has worked for so ing by a rear exit, ignoring hard over the last one and a questions from reporters, and was led to a police car and Pronouncing the sentence, driven away. His wife refused to comment on the sentence ing number of motorists are and was driven away with taking a chance and driving Lady Henrietta Spencer-Chur-



Court again: the marquess, heir to a £100m fortune, arriving to hear the verdict

Unfulfilled life of a confused aristocrat

AS HE began his sentence last night in a cell at Oxford when he was stopped on the severe overcrowding problem, M40 near High Wycombe, at it is unlikely that the Marquess of Blandford took comfort from the fact that he had been in jail before (Peter Victor writes).

After convictions for minor offences, which culminated in the burglary of a chemist's he had been seen by off-duty Pentonville prison for three open prison, near Newmarket. Duchess of York. Since their police officers at the wheel of months in January 1986, but Suffolk his Range Rover on May 27 was released after four weeks There, or at a similar lowfor good behaviour.

The alternatives to Oxford, victed at a hearing last month. however, would have been

slop out with a chamber pot. His three months in custody

could be cut by half for good behaviour. Remission is not automatic, however, and the marquess will hope that his appeals are successful. If they fail he is likely to be transshop in search of drugs in ferred from Oxford, after Few-Brown, aged 28, a nurs-1985, he was sent to assessment, to Highpoint ery teacher and friend of the

security establishment, he will be expected to do light work in mother. return for relatively good con-Michael de Navarro, QC, even less palatable: Bedford ditions and freedom of move- aristocratic background for his Agricultural College, Cirenc- characteristics of an addict".

again and in November 1988 to do with my life," was given another two-year suspended sentence for poss-

essing cocaine. Friends hoped he would find stability after his wedding in February 1990 to Becky marriage his wife has been reported at least once to have moved out to stay with her

prison, one of the most over- ment within the prison. His wayward behaviour: "I do feel ester. He went to Australia to crowded in the country, or a last stint in jail was extremely confused about my destiny prison, a Victorian jail with a cramped police cell. In Bed-traumatic for him, according and I have always resented ford, as at Oxford, prisoners to fellow inmates. Neverthe- baving my life mapped out for less he was soon in trouble me. I don't really know what

> Spencer-Churchill on November 24, 1955, to the then 29year-old Marquess of Blandford, now the Duke of Mariborough. His mother is Susan Hornby, who is related to the family which owns WH Smith, the bookshop chain.

His parents divorced when he was four, which was said to have deeply affected him. He went to Harrow school and Blandford has blamed his briefly attended the Royal called - the - inherent

herd sheep and on his return failed to get into the army. A spell studying to become

an insurer in the City followed. It was around this time He was born Charles James that he came into contact with cocaine and heroin. By the mid-1980s, in a four-month period, he squandered up to £20,000 on cocaine. His father and late step-sister Christina Onassis tried to force him to receive treatment in a Paris clinic but he escaped though a window. In another clinic he

burned down a potting shed. His speedy release will depend on curbing what he once

Fun park fined for roller coaster accident

By A STAFF REPORTER

ALTON Towers, the largest leisure theme park in Britain. was fined £1,500 yesterday over a roller coaster accident on the opening day of the summer season in March in which six people were hurt.

A division of Tussauds Group Ltd, Alton Towers, of Staffordshire, admitted a breach of the 1974 Health and Safety at Work Act when two cars collided above ground on a high-speed ride called The Mouse.

Magistrates at Cheadle, Staffordshire, heard the ride was shut down automatically after a wheel bolt on one of the four-seater cars worked loose but the operator, who had had only three days' training, restarted the machine by using an over-ride key without checking with other staff. Stephen Turner, for the

Health and Safety Executive, said the second car ran forward and crashed into the first sending it further up the track. The first then rolled back and there followed a series of collisions.

Passengers trapped in the accident desperately tried to attract the operator's attention but failed.

The fire brigade was called to rescue six people who were taken to hospital suffering from whiplash and other injuries.

Mr Turner said the com-pany had failed to ensure, as far as reasonably practicable, the safety of people on the

John Cheetham, who appeared for Alton Towers, told the court: "The company very much regrets the accident and is very concerned for the safety of the public and its employees."

Since the accident safety procedures had been tightened, a full-time safety officer appointed and the over-ride key was now kept only by supervisory staff.

Peter Wilson, chairman of the magistrates, said Alton Towers previously had an excellent safety record but on this occasion the equipment had not been maintained as well as it should have been and the training programme for the operator had been woefully inadequate".

Pop music sounds the knell for Welsh choirs

By TIM JONES

AFTER the débacle on the rugby field — "just as well you weren't playing the whole of Samoa" — Wales is facing another calamity with the decline of the mighty choirs through which it was known as the Land of Song.

The obituaries have already been written for rugby and pens are now being sharpened to bury the choirs, which were the other great pillar and symbol of nationhood. Vivian Fisher, president of the Association of Male Voice Choirs, estimates there could be only 20 choirs left in the principality by the end of the decade, compared with more than 100 at present, unless more young people can be enticed to join.

The reasons given for the decline are as many and varied as those offered for the sad slide of the rugby team. Mr Fisher says the decline of the coal and steel industries. television, freedom of travel from closed communities and rock and roll have all played their part. He also says the proposal to end music as a compulsory subject in schools after the age of 14 will hasten the process.

Another WAMC spokes-man said: "Years ago when the chapels were in full swing. singing was the main activity in Wales. Now, youngsters can go to London to listen to a rowdy pop concert."

Alun John, one of the leading conductors in Wales. said choirs would have to change and adapt to new methods if they were to survive.

"Music teaching in schools is excellent as are youth choirs. Young people do not want to join choirs where the members cannot read music and learn parrot fashion. Conductors and choir masters must get together to see what can be done.

"The repertoire must also change. Choirs cannot go on singing 'Martyrs of the Arena' and 'Crossing the Plain' for ever."

In the Arms Park, 'Bread of Heaven' may have reached its sell-by date. It is obvious that it is also getting stale in the

Unmuzzled pit bull to be destroyed

MAGISTRATES yesterday istrates court that his dog was controlled dogs have until Angela Rumbold, Home Ofwithout a muzzle. Its owner ordered to pay £25 prosecu- certificate to keep their pets. has 21 days to appeal against tion costs. The offence took To qualify, they must arrange the decision, which is the first place at Westow Hill, Upper third party insurance, neuter time the destruction of a dog Norwood, on September 5, their dog and arrange for a vet has been ordered under the almost a month after the to identify the animal with a Dangerous Dogs Act.

Clapham, southwest London, gerous dogs to muzzle their owners have already applied admitted at Camberwell mag- animals in public. Owners of but a late rush is expected.

from families, according to

forces' welfare associations.

strains of increased separation men's families.

breakdowns will rise even Families'

They also say that marital diers, Sailors and Airmen

further once the government (SSAFA), said yesterday that starts reducing the army by the divorce rate was at present

40,000, because there will be one in three but getting worse. fewer infantry battalions to He said: "The divorce rate in

carry out the same commit- the civilian world is reported

ments. Senior retired officers to be one in two-and-a-half.

campaigning against the But that is measured over a

planned reduction in infantry whole lifetime. The forces'

Army counts the cost of divorce

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

Major-General Charles

Association

Spinal fake detector goes to court

Grey, controller of the Sol-

the Options for Change de- spent in the services." Be- per cent of each year."

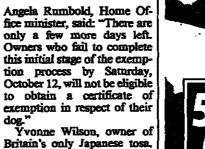
introduction of the act, permanent mark. According Michael Abue, aged 28, of compelling owners of dan- to the Home Office, 2,600

breakdowns, he added.

ordered the humane destruc- in a public place without a midnight on Saturday to fice minister, said: "There are tion of a pit bull terrier muzzle. He was conditionally notify their local police station only a few more days left. allowed to walk the streets discharged for 12 months and that they wish to apply for a Owners who fail to complete this initial stage of the exemption process by Saturday, October 12, will not be eligible to obtain a certificate of exemption in respect of their dog."
Yvonne Wilson, owner of

one of the breeds of controlled THE divorce rate in the army fence review, are also tween 30 and 40 families were is now rising faster than in the emphasising the adverse effect being brought back precivilian world because of the the cuts will have on service- maturely from Germany each month because of marriage Major-General Peter Mar-

tin, retired Colonel of the She has organised a dog Cheshire Regiment, which is to be amalgamated with the show to raise funds for taking Staffordshire Regiment, said: a test case to the European "In the past year, the average Cheshire soldier spent 31 weeks away from family and base. With a reduced army and the same commitments this 60 per cent rate of battalions from 55 to 38 under rate is just based on the time separation could go up to 80 worth, southwest London.



dog, launched a protection league yesterday, aimed at helping owners affected by the legislation. "We feel that the government acted quickly without thinking the issues through," she said. "No one has told us how the insurance scheme is going to work or how much it is likely to cost. My dog Ish is going to have to be neutered, tatooed and is already muzzled. He might as well be dead."

Court of Human Rights. "Animals should not be destroyed just because they are regarded by the government as being dangerous," she added. The show, which will feature her dog, will take place in Wands-

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BOOKINGS MUST BE MADE BY OCT LITH

The Fac

All Artists

T+10 ... Maria Ha

Durrant: believes she can never work again

READINGS from a machine that is reputed to tell whether back problems are for rehabilitation." genuine or not will be considered by a British court for the first time today.

information from the orthopaedic device, the Isostation B-200, will be presented at Birmingham High Court on behalf of Annette Durrant, aged 34, who is seeking more than £200,000 damages for injuries she received when the horse she was riding was involved in an accident with a car in 1987.

Lance Ashworth, opening the case yesterday for Mrs Durrant, a former secretary from Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, said she suffered extreme disability and pain in her lumbar region and added: "This machine

By CRAIG SETON evaluates whether people are faking it or not and is used

He told Judge Richard Curtis, QC, that the medical reports had been prepared to support Mrs Durrant's case by Dr Hugo Kitchen, an orthopaedic physician from Stratford-upon-Avon, based on findings from the Isostation. A video film would be available to show

how the machine worked.

Mrs Durrant is claiming damages from the insurers of Alexander McDonald, from Coventry, who admit liability for the car crash, but dispute the level of damages. They are understood to be offering about £120,000. They will dispute the evidence from the Isostation and other medical evidence

presented on behalf of Mrs

Mr Ashworth said yesterday that Mrs Durrant had been hospitalised for five days after the accident. which damaged her lumbar region and injured her neck and shoulder. She appeared in court yesterday walking with the aid of a walking stick. Mr Ashworth said Mrs Durrant's husband had left her as a direct result of the

Durrant with their own.

The court was told that four and a half years later she could no longer sit comfortably for more than 20 minutes and was unable to work and would never be able to ride a horse again. The insurers disputed her belief that she would never be able to work again.

accident

The case was adjourned

Non-Europeans lose Cambridge places to meet state demand

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

state schools.

has risen from 45 per cent to home students to avoid hav-48 per cent.

Independent schools have also increased their share by 3 per cent however. The main in a rise in the number of casualties of the shift have female entrants. Although been the overseas applicants, they continue to be outwho have come to the univer- numbered by men, the 1,263 sity in growing numbers in first-year women represent a 3 recent years. Only 164 have per cent increase on last year. been taken this year, com-pared with 353 in 1990.

the Cambridge Admissions Forum, admitted that some

KENNETH Clarke, the edu-

cation secretary, said yes-

terday that he would "try to

get rid of some of the rubbish"

sent to schools by the edu-

cation department, educa-

tional advisers and local

roach to education is what is

called for. I agree with

headteachers who say we still

have to get rid of some of the

accept that there has been

some reduction in the amount

since the 1988 Education Re-

bumph," Mr Clarke said.

Assistant Masters and

Complaints began in 1989

when the National Curricu-

lum Council and the School

Examinations and Assess-

ment Council sent out pro-

posals for the new compulsory

lessons and tests required by

the 1988 Education Reform

tresses Association.

"A straightforward app-

education authorities.

CAMBRIDGE University has government funding arrange- from the maintained sector. halved the number of students ments. "In the past, it made admitted from outside Europe financial sense to take overin the course of reversing a seas students because they decline in enrolments from attracted larger fees, but now we are having to keep very An analysis of this year's much more to the targets for entry, released yesterday, home students. In subjects shows applicants from state such as engineering, computschools and colleges continue ing studies and mathematics, to win more places than those which are popular with foreign from the independent sector. applicants, we have to make The maintained sector's share sure that we take enough

> The increase in state sector admissions was also reflected

ing funds clawed back."

State school numbers have been rising at Cambridge for Philip Ford, chairman of the past five years, although it was only in 1989 that they became a majority of the foreign applicants were being intake. In 1986, only a third of

head of St Gregory's Roman

Catholic primary school, Chorley, Lancashire, to say

that he and his colleagues were

suffering "death by a thousand ring binders". Other teacher

unions complained of "mon

Last December ministers

agreed that only essential

statutory materials would be

sent direct to schools which

could choose which other

strous bureaucracy".

Clarke pledges

cut in 'rubbish'

sent to schools

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

Admissions tutors are still at a loss to explain why the process stalled last year, when there was a 2 per cent drop in recruitment from state schools and colleges. Dr Ford said yesterday that this year's reversal was not engineered. Offers of places had already been made when last year's

The increase is not uniform across the colleges, but no breakdown of admissions will be available until next year. King's College is expected to lead the way in state sector admissions, with up to 70 per cent of its intake.

decline was discovered.

Dr Ford said: "We are very leased that our policy of broadening access has resulted in the highest ever success rate for state school applicants and women. We shall continue to build on this to attract good applicants from all backgrounds."

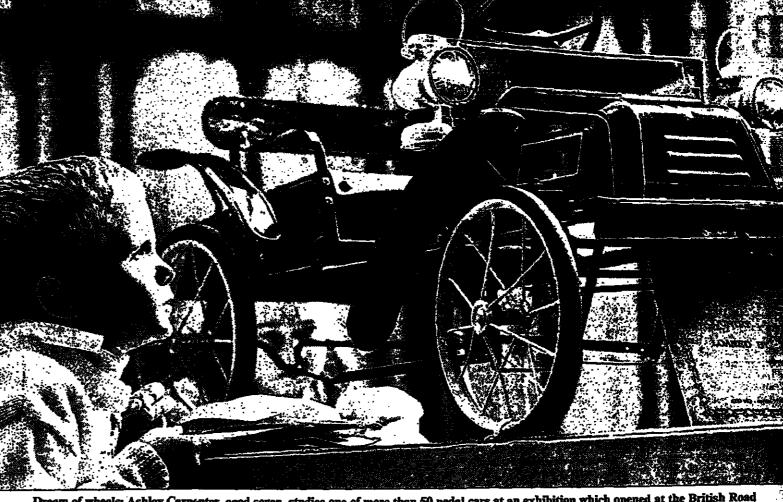
Oxford University, which is also committed to increasing the share of places awarded to state school applicants, is yet to finalise its figures for the new academic year. Last year, it too saw the proportion drop, from 46 per cent to 44.5 per cent of the entry.

• While the Conservatives were wrestling with conflicting attitudes towards Europe yes terday, a new academic initiative was promising to raise public awareness on the effects of European integration and the workings of the single

The Economic and Social Research Council has launched a £2 million initiative, involving 20 British universities and research institutes and eight from elsewhere on the continent. Headed by Professor David Mayes, of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, the programme will run for six years.

Most heads and teachers publications they wanted. The education department The Bank of England and said yesterday that between two government departments of paperwork sent to schools January and September this have added to the £1.25 year the 24,000 state schools million put up by the research form Act but believe that there in England and Wales had council to fund projects for 52 should be further cuts. "The been sent 43 documents, researchers. The lobbying prolatest thing is that teachers are mainly concerning the natcess within the European being used as messengers to ional curriculum but also on Commission, and the indistribute the parents' char- teachers' pay conditions and fluence of non-member states ter," said Peter Smith, of the information to be passed to will be the first two subjects parents. The department

insisted that the number sent The council claims that the direct had been halved. initiative is the first of its kind That view was not shared by in Europe. Universities and the National Union of Teachresearch institutes in France. ers. "The department is now Germany and Italy will writing to us to tell us what has collaborate with British been cut down but we think researchers on some projects. the amount has been doubled Lawyers, economists and geographers will be among because of indecision and confusion," a spokesman said. those involved.



Dream of wheels: Ashley Carpenter, aged seven, studies one of more than 50 pedal cars at an exhibition which opened at the British Road Transport museum, Coventry, yesterday. Most were donated by the public after an appeal in July and some are more than 50 years old

Pupils who chew gum fined

CHILDREN at one of the government's 13 showpiece attraction was in jeopardy seen as an important part of city technology colleges are yesterday as English Heritage being fined £1 for chewing made it clear that it could not gum and £2 for smoking or meet the estimated £12,000 having matches. Those who monthly electricity bill for the meet the electricity bill. The cannot pay can choose to do pumps which prevented the mine could therefore be ex-30 minutes' community service, such as picking up litter.

Peter Jenkins, principal of the Church of England Bacon's City Technology College, in Rotherhithe, east London, said the fines had been introduced to stop chewing gum being stuck to the carpets and to reduce the danger of fire.

There are practical reasons for the fines and the parents were consulted," Mr Jenkins said. "They want me to maintain what some people would consider traditional standards, and there have been no complaints from the

The college, with 950 pupils aged from 11 to 17, opened two weeks ago. The fines have raised £20, mostly from 13 and 14-year-olds, and all for chewing gum. The money goes to college funds, controlled by the children. "Nobody has chosen the community service option yet, as that means staying on after school," Mr. Jenkins said.

Electricity bill threatens tin mine's tourist future

By JOHN YOUNG

mine flooding to sea level.

Geevor mine, near Pendeen, ceased production in and the buildings on the February last year, and the pumps have been switched off interest. since the end of August Kevin Clark, the mine manager, said yesterday that it was likely that water had reached the 1,500ft level, where the main pumps and electrical equipment were housed.

Officials of English Heritage and the National Trust have recently visited the cliff site and have joined the county and district councils in GEEVOR TIN MINE

ATLANTIC OCEAN

THE future of a disused expressing concern about the employment, but felt it was Cornish tin mine as a tourist future of the mine, which is running out of time. "We are not standing by idly," Mr Shipman said. "We are deter-Cornish history. English Hermined and not just hopeful, itage made it clear yesterday that something will be done. that it was not in a position to But time is not on our side." Mr Clark said that, so far as the mine owner. Geevor plc, pected to flood to sea level, was concerned, mining had

ceased. The company had

discussed the possibility of

setting up a heritage centre

with the county council and

the National Trust, but it was

not feasible to save the under-

ground workings.
Unless somebody came for-

ward with a feasible scheme

for the future of the site, the

company, which had invested

£3.5 million since the mine

reopened in 1988, would have

no option but to sell it and

But Marcus Sharp, manag-

ing director of Rombo, a video

digitiser manufacturer and neighbour of Unisys, did not

believe the collapse signalled serious trouble ahead for the industry. His Scottish-owned

company has expanded rapidly and now occupies the

building where Unisys began

its own expansion in Living-

ston. The town is like that, a

bubbling crucible of comput-

erised industry expanding and

contracting according to the quality of the latest brainwave

and market demand. Com-

panies come, go, expand and

absorb but the net result is an

extra 1,200 jobs every year and a five-fold increase in

electronic jobs in as many

As the career counsellors

moved into the Unisys offices

liquidate its assets, he said.

It would, theoretically, be possible to pump the water out of the deep workings; the shafts and tunnels bored through hard granite would not collapse as they would in a coal mine.

but the remaining workings

surface were still of historic

Brian Shipman, the county council's countryside officer, said the council was studying ways to protect the site as a tourist attraction and provide

'caveman' rapist A RAPIST who absconded

during his crown court trial: was jailed yesterday after nearly a year on the run. Norman Blenkinsop lived

Jail for

in caves in North Yorkshire after failing to answer to bail at Teesside crown court last November. He had denied two rapes and an indecent assault, but was convicted by the jury in his absence and sentenced to ten years' jail.

Police, acting on a tip. arrested Blenkinsop, aged 49, at Northallerton, North Yorkshire, on Monday. Yesterday, Mr Justice

Popplewell ordered that Bleakinsop serve the sentence passed in November, and a further three months for jumping bail. The original trial was told

that Blenkinsop, of Brompton, North Yorkshire, had abused a girl over a two-year period. He had first raped her when she was 12.

mitigation, said yesterday that Blenkinsop felt he had been ill served by his solicitors. "After hearing the prosecution evi-dence against him, he felt it was inevitable he would be convicted," he said. "But he still protests his innocence. He has been living an extremely miserable existence in caves in the Malton area of North Yorkshire."

After the hearing, Mr Attwool said he did not know how Blenkinsop had been getting food, but suspected he had been helped.

Beggar's lot

Fourteen 18th century botanical prints were sold for £17,050 on behalf of one of the publisher's descendants at Sotheby's in Billingshurst, Sussex, yesterday. Dr Robert Thornton's attention to detail led to penury and he held a lottery with a set of plates as first prize to recoup his costs. But few tickets were sold and he was, according to a contemporary account, "ever after a

occeared man". Tackling drugs

Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, joined officials from Liverpool and Everton football clubs yesterday to launch a campaign to deal with Merseyside's serious drugs problem with the slogan, "Kick drugs into touch". He told a news conference in Liverpool's trophy room at Anfield that the area had the highest number of drug offenders arrested and charged outside London.

Litigation plea

The 1,200 patent agents in England and Wales have become the first group of nonlawyers to apply under the government's legal reforms for the right to initiate legal pro-ceedings. The Chartered Insti-tute of Patent Agents is seeking the right to conduct lingar. tion, that is prepare for court proceedings in the Chancery division of the High Court, including the patents court, in intellectual property disputes.

Castle appeal

An appeal to raise funds for repairs to and restoration of Durham Castle was launched yesterday with donations of £160,000 and support from the Prince of Wales. Officials of Durham University, custodians of the 900-year-old castle, and businessmen have formed a charitable trust to raise £2.5 million for work on the building

IRA bomb found in tax office

By JAMIE DETTMER

POLICE launched an enquiry yesterday into how the Pro-visional IRA managed to plant a bomb in a Relfast building due to be opened by the Northern Ireland

Peter Brooke's visit to open the new Inland Revenue office complex at Dorchester House in the city centre was cancelled after police received a telephone warning. A bomb containing 2 lb of the plastic explosive Semtex was discovered shortly before midnight on Monday after a 15-hour search of the building.

Mr Brooke said yesterday: "Once again the sheer illogicality of Sinn Fein on the one hand calling for jobs while the IRA seek to blast them out of existence on the other is amply demonstrated. One sometimes wonders if the right hand knows what the left hand is doing."

A Northern Ireland Office spokesman said there was no reason to believe there had been a leak about Mr Brooke's visit. "Whether the IRA knew that Mr Brooke was going to go there we don't know. It is probable that they just got lucky. There have been other occasions when a Northern Ireland secretary has had to call off a visit because of a possible threat."

The security surrounding Northern Ireland ministers is normally very tight. Visits are shrouded in secrecy and only a few people are alerted about the whereabouts of ministers. Journalists in the province are told by the Northern Ireland Office of a visit shortly before it is due to take place.

• The Republican Irish People's Liberation Organisation said it carried out an attack on a Belfast city centre bar late on Monday night. Two men were injured in the attack. Both are



Clinging to life: a young ivy, the smallest bonsai exhibited in the Bonsai Kai's competition at the Royal Horticultural Society's autumn flower show at Westminster. Show report, page 20

Town shakes off bad times

Silicon Glen factory closure

C 2,100tt

THE image builders of Livingston in central Scotland were coming to terms yesterday with the sudden collapse of one of the town's main employers. The capital of Silicon Glen, known by its bold advertising throughout Britain as "the place for making it", was shaken by the announcement that Unisys, the American electronics corporation, was to shut its plant with a loss of 680 jobs, many of them highly qualified

graduate engineers.
"It is serious because this is a successful operation here have injected new life into a with its own research and development organisation and manufacturing plant, everynothing to do with the recession in Scotland but everything to do with decisions made thousands of miles away in the United States," Bobb Watt, chairman of the Livingston Development Corporation, said. The corporation

As Livingston counts the cost of the closure of one of its largest electronics factories, Ronald Faux discovers it may not be as devastating as previous collapses

10 years ago. Livingston corporation, said, "but it spreads across a stretch of countryside west of Edinburgh, a new town centre surrounded by scores of neat low-lying factories housing high-technology industry from Japan, America and the Continent. Over the past decade they

local economy damaged by the demise of its traditional coal and steel industries. thing that is supposed to make From a village of 2,000 a town a factory less vulnerable. It has of 43,000 has blossomed along with 22,000 jobs, half of them in the electronics industry.

The collapse of Unisys, the companies, is the worst news to hit the town since the Pye-TMC closure 10 years ago.
That was a bad time," Jim

proved to be an ill wind that blew some good. Within 10 weeks the Japanese firm Mitsubishi had moved in and their first video recorders were coming off the assembly lines." As Unisys was announcing its bad news on Monday Mitsubishi, the town's largest employer, an-nounced an expansion in Livingston that would allow the transfer of high technology

fourth largest of Livingston's Scottish new towns that rely heavily on American investmost modern technologies can be put at risk by a tide of attracted Unisys to the town Pollock, chief executive of the depression running thousands

manufacturing processes from Japan to Scotland. Even so the demise of Unisys has sent ripples of apprehension through the ment, signalling that even the

yesterday and the development corporation began a trawl of local opportunities for the redundant workers, older hands in Livingston saw the crisis as much less severe than in the days when traditional industry died and men with no skills were left without work "Losing a job is devastating at any time but many of the Unisys workers have skills that are in high demand throughout the electronic industry," a corporation official said. Perhaps by the time the £40 million expansion of Livingston town centre has been completed and the new occupant has moved into the empty factory the Unisys crisis will be a distant memory.

 The American-based disk drive manufacturer Conner Peripherals announced yesterday that it was reducing by almost a quarter the workforce at its plant at Irvine, Ayrshire. Over the course of the day, the plant's 415 employees were told that 95 of their number had been selected for

£2bn scramble to keep air passengers in touch By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

Sir Colin Marshall, British

Airways's chief executive,

BUSINESS executives who regard long flights as a break from the office and home are soon to discover that there is no escape from the ubiq-

uitous telephone and fax. Electronics companies throughout the world are fighting for a share of a £2 billion market for "in-flight communications" that will keep airline passengers in touch with events and enable them to make and receive telephone calls.

Developments in satellite links and micro-chip technology have made it possible to provide telephones which can be connected to more than 95 per cent of the world's lines. Almost every big airline is studying the rival systems, which were vying with each other at a conference in London yesterday to convince potential customers that their system is the best

Britain's GEC-Marconi believes it may be close to a big order from an American airline for its system, incorporating films, games, weather information, news and telephones through a tiny screen and handset. It was built over ten weeks to match similar designs from America and Japan.

said that the airline was planning to spend £20 million on such a system for its club world passengers within the next few months. "Under what circumstances would you expect to spend 12, 18 or even 24 hours entirely incommunicado, cut off from colleagues, meetings and all the rest of your busy schedule?" he asked delegates to the World Airline Entertainment Association conference. "Possible answers might include going into hospital or being put in jail. Yet it is precisely

this degree of isolation which currently we are asking our business travellers to endure." New developments meant

that isolation would soon be ended, he said. "Passengers will have access to regular live updates on news and current affairs. No longer will they cruise at 30,000ft in total isolation, emerging from their aicraft to discover that the world has changed momentously since they boarded."

The market leader is the American company GTE. which has developed a system that enables passengers

either a ground-based station — for an initial charge of \$2 plus \$2 a minute - or a satellite link which will cost twice as much. They and other manufacturers are putting pressure on European nations to take over radio wavebands reserved for Nato but which are now surplus to requirements. Each passenger is given a

to use a credit card to call

any number they wish, using

specific number before boarding the aircraft which be can then give to his company or his home, enabling him to receive incom-

Jail for caveman ?

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How Tories saw the light and came to love their chairman



By ROBIN OAKLEY POLITICAL EDITOR

THE Tory party conference has learnt to love its new chairman. There had been suspicions of Chris Patten, who took the considerable gamble yesterday of speaking to the conference without a prepared text and brought it off to win a genuine standing

Mr Patten is not every Conservative's darling. It still does not do to be so obviously bright in a party that finds some people too clever by half. Some worried that he might be too fastidious about the brocade-waistcoat-wearing and snake-oil-selling aspects of a party chairman's job and doubted his stomach for the occasional

wing doubt the unifying abilities of one of the three cabinet ministers who threatened to resign if Margaret Thatcher had stayed on to fight the second round of the leadership election. They fear that Mr Patten, the standard bearer of one-nation Torvism, has too much intellectual purchase on the prime minister and will be allowed to draft too left-leaning an election

manifesto. They distrust his use of the continental term "social market" and recall his early opposition to monetarism. And, typically, the Worsthorne College school of Tories have complained that "his world view revolves around compromise and placating potential opposition". But yesterday Mr Patten sur-

COMMENTARY

mounted those obstacles without selling out his own style. He showed that he can deliver a good speech as well as write one. He carned a new respect, even affec-tion from the Tory faithful for some highly effective Labour and Liberal Democrat baiting. And he gave the the Tories a much-needed lift by turning the attack back on Labour (was it only three weeks ago in these volatile times that Neil Kinnock was on the run against the opinion poll verdicts on his personal qualities?). In the process he gave us a sneak preview of the Tory election

On yesterday's evidence that will centre on attacking Labour as many principles that it simply cannot be trusted to stick to anything it says, coupled with an appeal to the people to trust John Major as the straight man of British politics.

In a conversational style that engaged his audience rather than hectored them, Mr Patten supplied the mandatory sound bites, even if his picture of socialism as "clapped out relic of the industrial toils of the last century, hobbling on its zimmer frame into the sunset" might cost a pensioner's vote or too. But he got his audience thinking too. Mr Patten himself could be on

risky ground deriding people for changing their opinions. He has criticising early Thatcherite economic policies and has switched his line on proportional representation. But, as he says, "any career involves adjustment and accomodation". What Labour has done is to renege on every important tenet of its faith.

Yesterday, he set out in simple terms the basics of Conservative beliefs that they have not had to change, and linked them with the emergence into light of Eastern Europe. He won the right by paying the necessary tributes to Mrs Thatcher's conviction politics of the Eighties and praised her and the party for standing by her beliefs in the face of turnultuous opposition. Well, until last November anyway. And he even used her terms such as "honest

money". The Tory chairman dem-

identifying the contradiction between Paddy Ashdown's long and short-term ambitions: the Liberal Democrats can make progress at the next election only by weakening the Tories. But unless Labour are defeated again they will never see the realignment of the left that will give them their chance of PR and of changing the future shape of politics.

He played consumer politics well, saying that the Tories wanted a patients' charter, a parents' charter and a passengers' charter while Labour wanted a TUC charter. But in the end hewent for simplicity. The Tories, he said, had never had a slogan as good as "Trust the People". And in John Major the people had a politician they could trust.

Heath attack on economic policy angers right-wingers

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORR

EDWARD Heath provoked protests from the Tory right yesterday as he criticised the economic and social policies of his successor, slamming the privatisation of the water industry and its possible extension into the prison ser-

urged the government to drop sole reliance on interest rates to control the economy, said tax cuts could go too far, echoed the Archbishop of Canterbury in pinpointing the cause of recent city disturbances as being the feeling of young people that they were outside the community, and said it would be wrong to take privatisation to any lengths.

'Mentors' planned for teachers

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

EDUCATION

PLANS for "teaching schools" in which student teachers would learn much of their craft through practical experience rather than textbook theory were unveiled by Kenneth Clarke.

Making clear that there would be no slackening in the Conservative zeal for educational change, the education secretary said that reform of teacher training was his next target. Students would be assigned an experienced teacher as their mentor and a greater emphasis would be placed on survival skills.

Mr Clarke gave few details of his plans. However, it is understood that he is planning to model his scheme on that used by the medical profession. In the same way as young doctors hone their skills under the supervision of a consultant, he intends to introduce teaching schools, specialising in equipping young teachers to face the rigours of the classroom. Under the plan, the final year of a four-year bachelor of education course would be spent in the classroom. Good schools would be selected for "teaching school" status and would be given extra money.

icy programme, to be called

farmworker should know

where we stand in order that

we may stand together, gov-

ernment and industry, to en-

He also highlighted a £6 bil-

lion trade gap in food and

sure a future for the land."



bombing, in which 11 Royal Marine bandsmen were killed in 1989, on privatising security there. "You have to be clear about this. There are The former prime minister aspects of our life that it is essential for the government

to carry through." Mr Heath upset a vocal right-wing faction who barracked him as he delivered the Macmillan lecture to the Young Conservatives at the party's Blackpool conference. he was careful not to criticise John Major, but he left his audience in no doubt that he had Margaret Thatcher in his

He said that law and order. security and defence were not appropriate areas for pri-vatisation. "These are the responsibilities of government and any attempt to privatise bits or all of them is an is not the pursuit of Conser-vative policy." There were cries of "rubbish" from the floor as he said privatisation in the prison service would be uniustifiable.

Mr Heath said that water privatisation was a mistake and privatising parts of police work was "a nonsense".

in effect, he also called for tax cuts to be stopped so that more money could be pushed into the health and education services. He said: "There comes a point in any community where people's incentives are not affected by any further reduction. "They begin to say to themselves, 'I would rather have my children better educated and better health for my



Heath: privatisation

Hurd rejects EC 'straitjacket' of federal states

By JOHN WINDER AND ROBERT MORGAN

A FEDERAL straitjacket would not work for the European Community, Douglas Hurd, foreign secretary, said. He gave the conference some indications of the line that will be taken by Britain in the preof Britain's partners as "too mbitious".

out in the past week or so, proposals on the table that without weakening national Britain could not and would parliaments." not accept. "We will not be afraid to say 'no' where necessary, but we want an agreement that offers the best sensible attitude to the devfuture for Britain, the best future for Europe and the best Community be maintained. future for Britain in Europe."

pean action on crime and said Hattersley. Labour shadow persecution.

They wanted to bring democratic accountability to the

EUROPE

Community and the European parliament had its place in that, but its main priority should be to "tighten the leash" on the Commission Maastricht summit negous-tions when he described some and improve policing of Community spending. This Community spending. is a thoroughly worthwhile job Despite some winnowing for the parliament to do. We want to see it screngthened there were still too many and believe this can be done

The conference carried overwhelmingly a motion urging that the cautious but elopment of the European

Cautioning against eco-He called for more Euro- nomic and monetary union, William Bracken, aged 17, that it was ludicrous for Roy chairman of Tunbridge Wells Young Conservatives, likened home secretary, to dismiss the EMU to the ugly bird of the problem of asylum seekers same name. It was, he said, looking for a more comfort- unable to fly but if entruisted able life rather than fleeing to take off it would fall flat on its face,

Peter Riddell, page 18

CONFERENCE DIARY

Keeping to the old faith

The Selsdon Group, one of several keepers of the Thatcherite flame, caused fresh embarrassment for the government yesterday by accusing Richard Ryder, the chief whip, of nobbling the ministers and MPs among its ranks.

Sailing home: Norma Major visiting the British shipping stand at the Conservative party's annual conference in Blackpool yesterday

After the weekend uproar over its much-trailed pamphlet fuelling Labour's claim that the Tories plan to privatise the NHS, the group's leaders might have been expected to abandon their plans to launch the document at a conference fringe meeting.

Word went out that the meeting, to be addressed by John Whittingdale, one of its luminaries and Margaret Thatcher's political sec-retary, had been cancelled. However, a press conference launching the muchderided document, went

ahead as planned. The re-sults came close to farce as party activists, unaware that Mr Whittingdale was conveniently escorting the former prime minister around Liverpool, turned up to find an unabashed lain Mays, the group's chairman, lambasting Mr

Mr Mays was disappointed that Michael Forsyth, Scotland's health minister, had found the pamphlet's call for in-surance-funding of the NHS and the "sale" of hospitals too hot to handle and resigned as one its 22 vice-presidents. But others, he suggested, were made of sterner stuff and would not be browbeaten by the chief

whip. ☐ Robert George, the Cambridgeshire seedsman who won a claim for unfair

Baker can be confident of

easing law and order fears

dismissal after refusing to work on Sundays, is being feted as a hero by the Keep Sunday Special campaign. Mr George, who told an industrial tribunal that he wanted Sundays off to be with his family and attend church, will be the guest speaker at the campaign's fringe meeting tomorrow.

☐ Who says thre's no romance at Tory conferences? This afternoon Simon Coombs, MP for Swindon. and his wife Kathryn will drink champagne in the Planet Room to celebrate their first meeting there during the 1981 conference.

Ten years ago Coombs was a Tory hopeful and the American-born Kathryn was showing a delegation of Republicans around the conference when they were introduced. They married

Patten derides turncoat Labour

By ROBIN OAKLEY

PARTY CHIEF

THRIS Patten, the party chairman, told the conference that socialism was in retreat across the world and that it would be an astonishing irony if Britain were to vote for "its shamefaced disciples".

The Labour party lacked any bedrock of principle and party would be fighting the next election on the slogan "Five years ago Labour wouldn't have voted for Neil Kinnock". Mr Patten asked: "If Neil Kinnock can so casily give up the beliefs of a lifetime, how long would it take him to ditch the beliefs of

a lunchume?" He added that Britain's economic prospects had been transformed. Inflation was plummeting and there were signs of economic recovery. That is good news for Brit-

ain, but bad news for Labour." He outlined Tory guiding principles as a belief in sound money, getting and keeping inflation down, extending opportunity and choice and improving the standard of public bined with the achievement of security at home, the strength to make our mark abroad and participation in a stronger

European Community. Mr Patten paid tribute to Margaret Thatcher's battle of ideas as having paved the way to victory in 1979, "That is how we saved this country from a seedy decline and gave Britain back her pride, selfconfidence and self-respect."

He derided the Liberal Democrats for being all things to all men except for their limpet-like devotion to proportional representation, a policy "designed not principally to improve the government of Britain but to puff up Liberal influence".

Mr Kinnock's only chance of getting to Downing Street was "in the back of a Liberal taxi", Mr Patten added, But the Liberal Democrats really wanted a smashing Labour defeat. "What they are desperate for is the chance to pitch their tents among the ruins of socialism - but they cannot say it."

Turning to Labour, the Conservative chairman said that there were times when it was right to change one's mind. "But to change your mind on everything, to give up everything which you allegedly believed in, that simply defies credibility."

He claimed that Labour's

whole election campaign was to be based on "sleazy smears about our record and plans for the National Health Service". The Conservatives, he said, would trust the people.

Debates today

This morning there are debates on transport (9.30), on employment and training (10.25), and on the economy and taxation (11,25). In the afternoon, there are debates on home affairs (2.20), on housing and planning (3.25). and on Northern Ireland (4.25).

SEX BREAKTHROUGH (158/III) COOE

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MANCHESTERI BIT SEL

Gummer promises help for farmers

JOHN Gummer, agriculture AGRICULTURE " minister, gave notice of new

moves to help farmers yesterday as representatives from industry to "make the most rural areas gave him a blunt out of the market". account of their plight. Mr Gummer said that some Replying to a debate uncertainty was inevitable due marked by complaints of to talks on Gatt and on reform uncertainty was inevitable due uncertainty facing farmers, of the common agricultural Mr Gummer promised a polpolicy. "I am not going to

Our Farming Future, before advantage of British farmers

Christmas, giving a commit- and British consumers." he ment to the countryside. He said. Describing the Tories as the said: "The government has to "country party", he said that make clear how it believes Britain's farmers can best face they must move closer to the market, and act on surpluses the future in a fast-changing by using environmentally world. At this critical time. it friendly set-aside schemes. is vital that every farmer and

hurry that decision to the dis-

From the floor, Kevin Littleboy, Yorkshire, said that the Tories had lost much goodwill and financial backing not stop and the day after sea, called for stiffer penalties from rural communities due tomorrow will be dark." sea, called for stiffer penalties for noisy neighbours. "Noise to uncertainty facing agriculture and allied industries. He causing the most disgraceful

greener conscience

Minister calls for

EVERYONE needs to alter their habits to reverse the environmental threats facing the planet, David Trippier, an environment minister, told the conference in the opening

debate. Promoting the government's "green" stewardship, ally degrading habit. he said: "The chemicals we heat we lose through poorly insulated walls and roofs, the litter we spill, the glass and metal we throw in the bin, may appear so trivial in problem that it does not seem guided to alter these habits. these disastrous trends will

He focused on litter louts as is one of those urban drink and signalled an initiative next month to help the port you and go bankrupt."

scourge to deface the country. in the night, the unquiet night
The recent raising of fines of the all-night party."

ENVIRONMENT

from £400 to £1,000 should help to deter those mindless people who still did not realise that dropping litter was an anti-social, filthy and person-

In a bullish desence of the use, the petrol we waste, the government's action on EC environmental laws, Mr Trippier said that those who derived warped pleasure from claiming that Britain was the dirty man of Europe should proportion to the scale of the shut up. A recent report showed that Britain now worth the effort of altering our ranked fourth out of the 12 behaviour. But unless mil- member states on "green" lions of people are urged and performance and in many areas took the lead.

John Bowis, MP for Batterfor noisy neighbours. "Noise menaces; those mega-decibels

This year, with the party faithful on election alert, such fears are again misplaced.

However, the applause with which the Blackpool audience will greet the home secretary will not disguise the unease performance at Queen Anne's Gate or the government's cent. broader record in spearhead-. ing the fight against crime. A feeling is abroad that the Tories' claim to be the party of

law's humiliation in 1981.

law and order is no longer incontestable. The feeling, moreover, has spread well beyond the party's ranks, as was evinced by the government yesterday at a conference fringe meeting. Richard Coyles, vice-chairman of the main police association, said that government moves to encourage greater use of non-custodial penalties

crime wave.

could spur a catastrophic . Mr Coyle's criticisms un-

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT KENNETH Baker need not HOME SEERETARY don chain-mail before his address to the Tory conference

derline the extent to which today. Predictions of a bloodsupport for the Conservatives bath during the Conser-vatives' annual law and order within the police service has debate have seldom proved fallen. Now there are signs of accurate, with the notable growing disenchantment in exception of Willie Whitethe wider electorate. In March 1988, according to

research conducted by Mori, 50 per cent of voters considered the Conservatives' law and order policies the best, compared with a 15 per cent for Labour. A Mori poll in late September indicated that the party faithful feel about his the Tories were down to 37 per cent and Labour up to 24 per Pollsters, however, point

out that the government's real position is substantially better because the elderly, who rank law and order as one of the most important political issues, turn out in greater numbers to vote than do the young. Ministers also believe bitter charges the Police that any advance Labour has intended, the Tories subject their plans to detailed

scrutiny. In one important respect, claims that the war against "heartland" issue have always been questionable. Recorded crime figures, which are still widely regarded as providing a

useful indicator of broad crime trends, have risen as strongly during Tory admin-

ing crime, bave traditionally credited them with having the best antidotes. However, there is concern within Tory circles that Mr Baker, who began his innings as home secretary with considerable verve, has had his credibility shaken by a series of Home Office googlies; a public outery over dangerous dogs; the escape of two IRA suspects from Brixton jail; and a resurgence of street disorders in some cities. While even Mr Baker's harshest critics do not blame him for being surprised by such "deliveries", many

istrations as during Labour

ones. But voters, rather than

blaming the Tories for increas-

think that he could have reacted to them more adroitly. That being said, there is admiration, even among Opposition MPs, for the way be has taken up the cause of penal Federation levelled against the made will shrink when, as is reform, a cause that will never energise his party. He gives the impression of being genuinely appalled by the state of the prison network and is seen claims that the war against to have shown courage in crime is a Conservative drawing up a radical, if vaguely funded, reform

agenda.

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Russia in Mental cat Medican turmoil as Withous gi the new contains factions vie **建设设施** 计二十二十二 Marian Services

for power

From Bruce Clark in Moscow

on the Russian political scene whose authority is still unquestioned, is under fire for taking a two-week rest cure by the Black Sea when there is a point the "economic communications are recommendated by the season of the sea growing vacuum at the centre nity" endorsed in Kazakhstan of Soviet power. In his ablast week by representatives of cious squabbling.

any efforts to reform the economy, attract Western help and build a looser political and economic structure.

Even if Mr Yeltsin recovers his health and his authority in the matter of the provided in the present from the presen

the next few days, the speed

Protesters march on parliament

Thilisi - About 300 protesters opposed to Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the president of Georgia, were in a tense standoff with security forces after marching towards the parliament building in Tbilisi yesterday, where the deputies were preparing for an emergency debate on the political tension that has paralysed the republic for the past month.

The marchers were stopped along the avenue by a line of security forces who had set up buses across the road to block access to the parliament. Irina running Mr Yeltsin's election Sarashvili, the acting leader of the opposition National Democratic party, demanded that the barricade be removed. The Russian cabinet takes an next week. protesters, some carrying a banner demanding an explanation from the president for recent violence, then sat down and occupied the road. (AFP)

Honecker deal

Erich Honecker, the former East German leader, will remain in the Soviet Union for now, the newspaper Bild said. However, German investigators will be able to question Herr Honecker over shoot-tokill orders issued to guards at the Berlin Wall (Reuter)

Brandt ill

Bonn - Willy Brandt, the former West German chancellor, has cancelled all appointments this week because of illness, a spokeswoman said. She declined to confirm a press report that Herr Brandt, aged 77, chairman of the Socialist International, might have blood clots in his legs. (Reuter)

Trawler deaths

La Coruna, Spain — Galicia's rocky "coast of death" claimed five more victims when the 141-ton trawler La Xana broke apart on stormy Atlantic shoals off the northwestern region. Twenty-eight Galician fishermen have drowned since last week, 14 off the coast of death and 14 off the Scottish coast. (AP)

BORIS Yeltsin, the only man viewed as an alarming sign of

sence, the Russian president's 12 Soviet republics, including lieutenants have taken to fero- Russia's economy minister, Yevgeni Saburov. Scarcely The infighting threatens to had word of the Alma-Ata paralyse the Russian government and fatally complicate the Russian cabinet cut the

Nursultan Nazarbayev, the with which five or six factions Kazakh president, who hosted in the Russian leadership have the Alma-Ata meeting, insists attacked each other will be that Mr Yeltsin has assured him by telephone of his support for Mr Saburov personally and for the general idea of an economic community.

The Russian cabinet is only one of the feverishly competing centres of power in the huge republic. Others include Mr Yeltsin's personal staff, mostly old associates from his days as party boss in Sverdlovsk; the newly created council of state, supposed to guarantee transparent government; and the secretary of state, Gennadi Burbulis, an-other product of Mr Yeltsin's home city in the Urals, now called Yekaterinburg.

Then there is the praesidium of the Russian parliament, led by Ruslan Hasbulatov; the quarrelsome legislature itself, and the disgruntled radicals who feel they have been poorly rewarded for campaign last June.

To complicate matters further, at least one faction in the

Hamburg — Germany and the Soviet Union have agreed that Soviet Union have agreed that that Russia alone — and not some new confederation was the successor to the legal rights of the Soviet Union.

If Mr Hasbulatov favours keeping the old Soviet republies together in some kind of he concerned about over whether Russia can avoid disintegration in the face of separatist moves by the 16 "mini-republics" within its





Nato to halve nuclear stocks

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

NATO is to scrap up to half its nuclear bombs unilaterally, according to alliance sources in Brussels. An official announcement is expected during a meeting of Nato defence ministers in Sicily

"isolationist" line which doubts the need for economic lead to 600-700 bombs being association with other republics and says that agreement on political confederation must in any case come first. | all land-based tactical missiles In the same spirit, Mr and nuclear artillery shells are

number of bombs as well. Britain, which has an estimated 100-200 nuclear freefall WE177 bombs, carried by Tornado bombers, is expected to join the US in halving its federation, it is partly because stockpile. The RAF is seeking to replace the ageing bombs with a tactical air-to-surface missile (Tasm) with a range of at least 350 miles.

The United States has about 400 nuclear bombs in Britain, 500 in Germany, 100 each in Italy and Turkey and a few dozen in both The Nether-lands and Belgium. Two weeks ago Mr Bush announced the cancellation of the US programme to build an

air-launched tactical missile. British sources emphasised yesterday that the planned cutback was not part of any plan to denuclearise Europe. Germany remains ambivalent about keeping nuclear systems on its territory. But British officials are confident that Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, will support the continued storage of nuclear bombs at bases in his country provided that numbers are reduced to a minimum.

Nazarbayev: hosted talks on economic community

Surrealist's world: The sculpture The Therapist by René Magritte, the Belgian surrealist artist, gets a quizzical glance from a visitor to the eighteenth Contemporary Arts International Fair exhibition being staged in Paris. Magritte, who died in 1967 at the age of 69, was one of the most prominent of the surrealist artists, whose bizarre flights of fancy blended

horror, peril, comedy and mysticism. As well as the representation pictured above of a man with a bird cage for a torso, Magritte's representative fancies included a fish with human legs and a man leaning over a wall beside his pet lion. The sea and wide skies which had been enthusiasms of the artist's childhood figure strongly in his paintings.

Japanese soften Soviet aid stance

From JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

Union, in the wake of Mon-fusal to give substantial aid.

commercial banks. Japan will also offer \$1.8 billion worth of ln private, Bank to promote trade.

medicine. A foreign ministry the West. spokesman said Japan wished • Grey crime. Elderly Japan to encourage more Japanese nese are turning to crime companies to do business with because of a lack of family the Soviet Union. "We want support, the justice ministry to send the message that we said in its annual report. It welcome the changes going on stated that 1,990 people over in the country," he said. He the age of 60 were serving just added that Japan might be terms compared with 1.828 in prepared to reconsider its aid the previous year. Traffic proposals separately from the offences led the list of crimes.

over the Soviet-occupied Kurlle islands, off Japan's north-prison because they have noern coast. The territorial nere to go." (Reuter)

JAPAN yesterday announced dispute has plagued economic its own plan to give emergency relations between the two aid worth up to \$2.5 billion countries, and has been the (£1.5 billion) to the Soviet main reason for Japan's re-

day's decision by the Euro- Sources at the finance minpean Community to provide istry emphasise that Japan is assistance worth \$2.4 billion. sticking to its territorial claim. The proposal suggests that and that the dispute will act as Japan may be succumbing a bar to full-blown economic slowly to pressure from its G7 aid. The latest World Bank partners to take a softer stance report of last December concluded that assistance, other Misoji Sakamoto, chief than emergency imports of cabinet secretary, said the package would come in the form of a \$500 million Export

CHILDRO THAT ASSISTANCE, CHICAL THAT ASS Import Bank of Japan loan, as our guide. After all, they are co-financed by a syndicate of not yet starved to death," the

In private, officials concede, trade insurance for Japanese however, that Japan will not companies wishing to do busi- be able to resist the growing ness with the Soviet Union. trend in the United States and and \$200 million worth of Europe towards full-scale ecocredit from the Export Import nomic assistance to the Soviet Union. As one of the G7 Yesterday's offer marks a nations with the potential to significant increase on last offer substantial aid, Japan is December's promise of \$100 already being prevailed upon million worth of food and to open its coffers on behalf of

long-standing issue of a peace followed by murder, forgery

Japan has refused to sign a "Many of the elderly second world war peace treaty with the Source Vision and larceny.

"Many of the elderly committed crimes because with the Soviet Union because they had been alienated from of a long-standing dispute the family," an official said.



Nostalgia for nazi era grows in German skinhead gangs

From Ian Murray in hoyerswerda, saxony

defiantly.

teachers from childhood that raids on foreigners began in they now believe there are fascism was evil, he has been earnest. enjoying stories about the nazis as though they were here and about time 100," forbidden fruit ever since Heinrich said. "We Germans German unification. The ro- have enough to do without mance of those days gives him looking after those people as some kind of escape.

have given it the shameful distinction of inspiring the training," he said. "We have a current wave of attacks big job ahead of us." He did

Mountain View, California, October 2d.

670MP and 690MP. Their M-Bus system,

Dial M-Bus for Murder!

computer systems: SPARCservers 630MP. Sun 570MP and 690MP. Their M. Bue propries.

of Hitchcockian cunning, enables multiple SPARC chips to be

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HEINRICH Jareckis is 19 and against foreigners all over not say what the training was, nostalgic for Hitler. "He made united Germany. After besieg- and the two skinheads with us great. If I had been alive ing a hostel for Mozambicans him tried to stop him saying as then, we would never have and Vietnamese for nearly a much as he did. lost the war," he said, bunch- week, police decided to move ing his fist and shaking it the 250 foreigners away rather estimated the organised strength of the far right and than risk more trouble. When Taught by communist they were moved out, copycat

"We cleared them out of well." Heinrich has nothing to Heinrich, it must be said, is do. He has no job and has not not typical of the stolid Saxon yet signed on for the training citizens of the town, although courses that might give him he and his skinhead friends the chance of employment. "Me and my friends are

being deployed to try to catch the organisers. Feelings are running high against the neo-nazis in Hoyerswerda. Anti-right-wing graffiti is everywhere round the big square which is the centre of the new town. Left-

The federal criminal police

say they have seriously under-

many more than the 2,000 or

so nationwide originally sus-

pected. More resources are

olent counter-demonstrations. The neighbours of the foreigners' hostel, who clapped and cheered the skinheads as they attacked, no longer want to talk about it. They, even more than the skinheads, have been abused by politicians and the press worned that ordinary people were encourag-ing extremism. Nevertheless, some of the neighbours are still not asbamed.

wing agitators have held vi-

Leading article, page 19

| enclose a donation of £___

Christian Aid _ to help those suffering due to Third World Debt. We believe in life before death



Baker and Pankin fly to Middle East

fly to the Middle East this conflict. The Soviet foreign East to discuss the conference. a deputy foreign minister said

yesterday. The US and the Soviet Union have said they would East peace conference as early

in a campaign to pressure the

Kurds into signing an agree-

ment with the central govern-

ment as winter approaches in

The Iraqi authorities, Jalal

the Kurds of electricity. The

dams are at Dukan, north-

west of Sulaymaniyah, and

Darbandikhan, southeast of

the city. The recent heavy

clashes in the north of Iraq

have been an attempt to

measure the Western response

to continued Iraqi pressure on

the Kurds and the ability of

the Kurds to respond.

IR A\Q

Sarkala

Darbandikhan

the north of the country.

JAMES Baker, the United have failed to agree so far on States secretary of state, will terms for coming to the table. A state department spokesweekend for the eighth time woman, Margaret Tutwiler,

since the Gulf war to try to said Mr Baker would have finalise details for a peace meetings in Israel, Egypt, Jorconference on the Arab-Israeli dan and Syria. He also plans talks with Palestinian repreminister, Boris Pankin, is also sentatives. Among sticking planning a visit to the Middle points is who should attend peace talks as part of a joint delegation with Jordan.

Mr Baker's latest mission comes amid tension between Israel and Washington after a like to co-sponsor a Middle majority of US senators, including traditional supportas this month. But would-be ers of Israeli interests, agreed participants, including Israel, to back President Bush's re-Arab states and Palestinians, quest for a 120-day delay in

Patriotic Union of Kurdistan,

believes the peshmerga guer-

rillas have inflicted quite

significant losses on the Iraqi

3rd Armoured Division which

has moved into the region

tured 10 others and took

prisoner 44 Iraqi soldiers and

eight officers, according to Mr

Thousands of Kurdish refu-

gees are fleeing once more towards the Iranian border, he

said in an interview. The

organisation Médicins sans

Frontières said yesterday that

there have been 400 deaths in

Sulaymaniyah alone. There

are 500 injured in the city's

Mr Talabani described the

fighting as "full-scale war"

and said that he had urged

Western governments to over-

throw the government of

Saddam Hussein and the Baath party. Mr Talabani,

who is in London to address

political party conferences,

added that Western govern-

ments had promised him that

they would help to defend the

Baghdad pressure

on Kurds grows

By DAVID WATTS AND HAZHIR TEIMOURIAN

Talabani, a Kurdish leader, with 700 tanks. In one engage-told *The Times*, are draining ment on Sunday near the town

two large dams in the region of of Sarkala the Kurds de-

Sulaymaniyah so as to deprive stroyed 35 Iraqi tanks, cap-

debate of Israel's request for \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees. The loans were requested to help settle Jewish immigrants from the Soviet

Ms Tutwiler said the secretary of state hoped "to overcome the remaining issues" before sending out any invitations or convening a conference. The mission is expected to last five days, although it could be extended.

Mr Baker's decision to re-

turn to the Middle East comes as Washington is trying to juggle a wish by the Palestine Liberation Organisation to be-come more involved in the peace process and a demand from Israeli that the PLO stay out. The US has made no move this month to resume direct talks with the PLO despite a step by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament in exile, to try to appease Washington by dropping an accused terrorist leader. Abu Abbas, from its ruling IRAQ appears to be engaged Mr Talabani, leader of the executive council.

The PNC ended a weeklong conference in Algiers late last month by releasing a list of terms under which the PLO would take part in peace talks. The conditions appeared to clear Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip to mix with the PLO in a delegation with Jordan.

Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the PLO, called on the United States to resume direct talks with his organisation after the resignation of Mr Abbas. The Bush Administration has accused Mr Abbas, who heads the Baghdad-based Palestine Liberation Front, of directing a failed attack by Palestinian guerrillas last year on a beach in Tel Aviv. Washington broke off direct talks with the PLO when it declined to condemn or pun-

Before leaving Washington Mr Baker may see two prominent Palestinians, Faisal Husseini and Hanan Sharawi. the state department said. The Bush Administration has assured the Israelis that they will not be forced to sit down with After four days of fierce Kurds if Baghdad started any Palestinians against their

ish Mr Abbas.



Window on the world: children wait for a view of Poland's Cardinal Jozef Glemp, who dedicated a cultural centre in the Greenpoint district of Brooklyn, New York, which is home to a large Polish-American population

Broadway season opens with a whimper

With takings down, Broadway's

THE traditional autumn opening of a new Broadway season used to bring crowds to the marquees of the Great White Way. But times have changed, and the 1991-92 season, which starts tonight with a revival of Paul Osborn's 1938 On Borrowed Time starring George C. Scott, will begin not with a bang but a whimper.

Already, some on Broadway are describing 1991-92 which began for statistical purposes on June 1 - as a 'spring season", because most shows are not scheduled to open until after the new year. On Borrowed Time will be followed this month by the low-profile Austrian import Andre Heller's Wonderhouse, about the birthday party of a 70-year-old dwarf, and Brian Friel's play about five unmarried sisters in Donegal, Dancing at Lughnasa - described by

autumn season is almost a thing of the past, James Bone reports

one local magazine as "a London transfer with a name few can pronounce". But only one of the dozen planned musicals - Nick and Nora, based on Dashiell Hammett's The Thin Manwill see the curtain rise before the end of the year. And most of the season's dramatic highlights, including Paul Simon's rewritten comedy Jake's Woman and Herb Gardner's new play Conversations with my father, are being held back for next year.

With the box office takings down 6 per cent last year and attendance off 9 per cent, Broadway impresarios now prefer to delay their new offerings until close to the

deadline for Tony award nominations in the spring hoping an award will help their shows survive.

Harvey Sabinson, executive director of the League of American Theaters and Producers, says the traditional Broadway autumn season is almost a thing of the past. The important deadline is the Tony cut-off date, normally 32 days before the first Sunday in June.

Early signs for the 1991-92 season give producers some reason to believe the new structure of the Broadway year could work out to their advantage. With meagre competition, Cameron Mackintosh's three blockbusters Les Miserables, Miss

the Opera have all been turning a healthy profit on a week-by-week basis. And perhaps because of the dearth of new musicals Nick and Nora is reported to have healthy advance ticket sales.

Perhaps most encouraging is that the new National Actors Theater, a Broadway project that intends to emulate Britain's National The atre, has signed up 21,000 subscribers before even beginning performances.

Cats, meanwhile, started its tenth year on Broadway on Monday night with a special performance for an audience that gave it a prolonged standing ovation at the finale. Cats is Broadway's third longest running show. It would have to run until 1996 to top A Chorus Line, which closed last year after 6,137 performances.

UN team sees Iraqi super-guns destroyed

New York - United Nations weapons inspectors yesterday supervised the destruction of two Iraqi "super-guns" watching them being divided by welding torches so that they can never be fired.

The smaller of the two guns. about 55 yards long with a 350mm bore, was at a camouflaged site north of Baghdad in the Jabal Hamrin mountains and had been test-fired at a range of about 160 miles.

Parts for a larger 1,000mm bore, 165-yard-long cannon, which the inspectors believe could have had a range of up to 1,000 miles, were split with welding torches at a site south of Baghdad. The gun would have enabled the Iraqis to hit the capitals of Israel, Saudi Arabia and Iran-

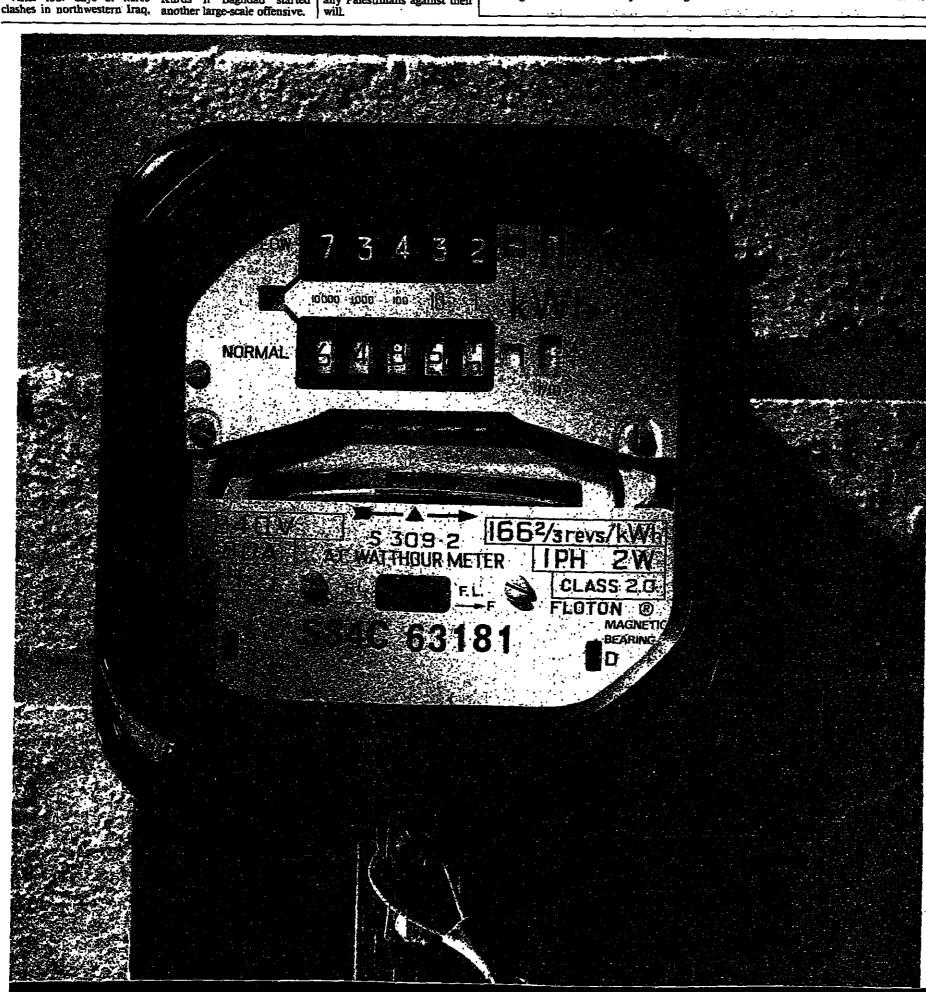
Derek Boothby, an official with the UN special commission supervising the dismantling of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said the inspec-tors watched Iraqis using oxyacetylene burners to cut across the flanges, or projecting rims. of the barrel sections of the larger gun and cutting slits in the barrel sections of the smaller guns. On Monday the inspectors blew up a load of explosive propellant for the smaller guns. (AP)

Plot foiled

Panama City — Panamanian j authorities have arrested four former officers for plotting to overthrow President Endara. according to Rogelio Cruz, the country's attorney general. He said all had been officers under General Manueli Noriega. Panama's ousted leader, and that two other officers involved were still at large. (AFP)

Village found

Jerusalem - A water shortage in the Sea of Galilee has uncovered a 19.000-year-old fishing village near the shore. Israel Radio said. The village covers'several hundred square yards and comprises remains of mud and brick dwellings, graves and cooking sites. An ancient human skeleton was i found last year. (Reuter)



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sees Iraq super-gur destroye

Yet another Education Bill.

But still no money to pay the bills that matter.

AT A PITY IT T RECORD WHAT IT SAVES.

Bergentage betreit einere gegen.

Mark the season of the control of the

In is speech to the Conservative Party conference yeterday, Mr. Clarke, the Secretary of State for Edication, announced a new Education Bill. It will be the fifth such Bill since 1979.

He also repeated that parents should be able to close the school they want their children to attend.

But in practice this is a phoney choice.

No parent would want their child's school to be cumbling through years of neglect.

Or to have hopelessly overcrowded classes.

Or be chronically short of books and equipment.

Yet, as everybody knows, such conditions exist in

schools across the length and breadth of the country.

And our children are subjected to them every day.

The parents of these children would certainly prefer them to have better conditions – given the choice.

But the fact is, for thousands of parents and children, what they want will not be what they get.

Mr. Clarke, has paid out two million pounds of tax payers' money to publish his glossy brochure which offers parents these phoney choices. He is also able to allocate huge sums of money to encourage schools to "opt-out."

But he made no mention in his speech of the extra money needed to relieve the real crisis in all our schools.

The only policies that will help all our children are those designed to limit class sizes, provide the books and equipment which are needed and replace the crumbling buildings.

This is the bill for education the government should meet.

Only then will we be able to offer the very best education to all our children, not just the chosen few.

The National Union of Teachers.

THE POPULATION OF STREET

Western powers struggle to subdue strongman they created



propped up for 26 years

of Zaire's African name, Mobutu Sese Seko wa za Banga, vary from the official: Mobutu, the warrior who will never be vanquished, to the boastful: Mobutu, the cockerel who covers all the chicks in the farmyard, and the Daliesque: Mobutu, the immortal red hot chilli pepper. But the theme of

omnipotence is constant. Western diplomats and their overnments in Europe and the United States have been struck by President Mobutu's ability to re-main in power after he allowed his armed forces to rampage through Kinshasa, the capital, leaving many shops and factories destroyed. Many diplomats agree privately with Etienne Tshisekedi, the prime minister designate, that Mr Mobutu is a monster. If so, he is monster made in America, France and Belgium, none of whom can now tame him.

With increasing violence in Zaire, the time may have come for Belgium, France and America to intervene again in the country's affairs, Sam Kiley reports from Kinshasa

The confidence displayed by Mr Mobutu while his country has been drifting without a government for the past two months is derived from the fact that his 26-year-old regime has been regularly propped up by French and Belgian troops and American money. American aid donations to Zaire are estimated to total \$1 billion (£576 million) over the past 20 years. In 1977 the French air force flew Moroccan troops to Shaba to help put down an uprising after Moise Tshombe's Katangese gendarmes invaded from Angola. The following year another invasion by the gendarmes was defeated after

French paratroops were sent in and the Belgians organised an airlift.

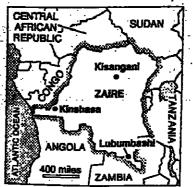
This weekend the Belgian and French ambassadors in Kinshasa said they were withdrawing some of their troops from Zaire as the evacuation of their nationals had been completed. About 1.000 troops remain to keep the peace. Despite the domestic pressure to withdraw all their troops from Zaire, the foreign powers know that the absence of legionnaires and Belgian special forces will provoke an exodus of the expatriates who chose to remain last week.

For the past 26 years Mr Mobutu was seen by the West as a vanguard

Africa Zaire shares borders with nine countries, is four times the size of France, controls 60 per cent of the world's cobait, is the world's second largest diamond producer and is rich in oil and copper.
With the end of the Cold War the

triumvirate of foreign powers are tempted to leave Zaire to its own devices, provided the safety of their citizens can be assured. But when Belgium hastily granted independence to the Belgian Congo in 1960 a subsequent mutiny in the army provoked tens of thousands of Belgian colonial administrators to flee the country. They left Zaire without an effective civil service and precipitated the administrative and economic collapse of a country which should be one of the wealthiest in Africa.

Mr Mobutu and Mr Tshisekedi are deadlocked over the defence and national security portfolios.



Mr Tshsekedi, a former interior minister and a long-time opponent, knows that he cannot form a credible administration if the president remains in control of the armed forces. Mr Mobutu will not hand over control because that would leave him vulnerable - even to his own presidential guard.

The situation is desperate and

the rioting last month may be only a warm-up for an orgy of violence that would take an army, not a few companies of foreign troops, to control. Inflation is running at about 3,000 per cent and looted food stocks in Kinshasa will only last a couple of weeks. The economy is in a shambles: almost all the mines have been shut down and communications around the country lave been destroyed. The rioting in Zaire two weeks ago by the military came after they were refused apay rise, and it is not clear how the administration will find the money to pay the army at the end of the month.

Par

in d

all

It may now be time for the foreign powers to bite the red hot chilli perper and insist that Mr Mobutu : becomes a figurehead president or retires to one of his houses inthe south of France while they also ink future aid to Zaire to good gov:rnance.

Township killings threaten accord

From Ray Kennedy in Johannesburg

THE national peace accord, considered by some observers known gunmen a week ago. signed with such a flourish three weeks ago by leaders of the South African governkilling of 18 blacks by gunmen who opened fire on crowds

of the African National Con- South Africa". gress, said that President de police act with such impunity? It is untrue that this is blackon-black violence.

the Kaiser's colonial troops

coast more than a century ago.

gone, and the South African

security forces who succeeded

In Windhoek, the name of

South Africa's biggest in-

surance company adorns the

currency, and German and

Afrikaans are more widely

T-shirts proclaiming indepen-

dence, which took place in

March last year, but there are others emblazoned with the

words, "survived the first year

of independence". The senti-

resistance against South Af-

from bullets to ballots has

been relatively smooth. The ruling South West African

The country's transition

spoken than English.

Shops are still

this newly emerged nation.

Queen flies back

to forgotten land

From GAVIN BELL IN WINDHOEK

THE Royal Air Force VC10 than 35 per cent in Windhoek.

carrying the Queen and the Yet a superficial harmony

Duke of Edinburgh on a tour prevails among the races and

through a time-warp try's 1.5 million population.

raised the imperial German shots at drivers if they refused

the country's roads. The

drawn for retraining.

Commonwealth

ban on it functioning openly minibus opened fire on ment, the ANC, Inkatha and in South Africa 21 months mourners at the graveside. other organisations, was ago. Opening the Cape Naturder threat of foundering at its first test yesterday after the cused the ANC of ultimatum many policemen at the scene,

Yesterday in Tokoza town-Klerk had "let loose his ship southeast of Johannesbut nothing seems to work."

The Tokoza killings came In Stellenbosch, in the west- after the funeral in the townern Cape province, President ship on Monday of Sam Ntuli, de Klerk launched what was a civic leader shot by un-

to be the most bitter attack on The police denied ANC claims the ANC since he lifted the that armed men in a white

politics, and said it had "a but nothing was done to long way to go before it can be pursue the attackers." Police leaving a township funeral.

Nelson Mandela, president role in a democratic new said the violence occurred as about 12,000 people marched from the funeral. He said police and troops had formed "a human wall" between the hounds against the people". burg, the scene of the latest marchers and hostel dwellers He added: "If he does not killings, a black taxi driver as the throng went past but it want the violence why do the said wearily: "Our leaders was "impossible to have a have signed the peace accord policeman on each and every

> Yesterday the National Peace Committee was involved in urgent efforts to convene an emergency meeting of its executive to discuss the Tokoza killings, but it was not clear what action it could take because the control and monitoring mechanisms envisaged in the accord have not

yet been set up.
Hernus Kriel, the law and order minister, urged people not to see the Tokoza killings and other recent violence as evidence that the peace accord was failing. "Don't see it in that light. The peace accord is still in the process of being

of southern Africa flew tribes that make up the counimplemented," he said. But he added an im Disembarking at a little among the 70,000 whites, criticism of organisers of the desert airport which serves as whose anxieties were jufuneral by asking: "Are we not Namibia's principal link with diciously addressed by creating points of conflict with the outside world, the royal appointing white businessmen big political meetings, funerals and so on?" Both the ANC and the Zulu-based Inkatha couple found themselves in a to the important cabinet posts land that time has forgotten. A of finance and agriculture. 21-gun salute boomed out The only political furore was Freedom party yesterday re-frained from blaming each over a vast, empty landscape precipitated by President Sam that has changed little since Nujoma's guards, who terrorothers' supporters for the violence, although Inkatha described as "killing talk" remarks by an ANC leader at ised the populace by firing eagle on its barren Atlantic to pull over as they sped along the funeral that "we expect them to return fire with fire

The German troops are long guards have now been withand bullets with bullets". An ANC spokesman said It is perhaps a measure of them left last year, but echoes Mr Nujoma's esteem for the tersely: "With regard to the killing talk, it is killing bodies of its turbulent history haunt Queen that her motorcade we are concerned about." He conceded: "Of course, this a proceeded through Windhoek yesterday at such a sedate threat to the national peace pace. It is the Queen's first surance company adorus the visit to the region since she most imposing modern build- celebrated her 21st birthday accord. As long as the violence continues people will become increasingly frustrated."

ing in the city, the South in South Africa in 1947, African rand remains the legal and fulfils a desire to visit Canberra: The Commonwealth might have no role and fulfils a desire to visit every member of the once the South African issue is settled, says R. F. "Pik" It is a matter of conjecture selling what the farmers of Ovambo Botha, the South African foreign minister. Mr Botha, on a will make of the Queen's visit three-day visit to Australia, when she tours the flat, sandy said that while he thought the region near the Angolan bor-Commonwealth was imporder today. At least her motor-cade will make a change from tant, the apartheid issue and South Africa had helped bind the South African armoured ment reflects a sense of vehicles that roared into battle its members together (Reuter). achievement in nurturing against Swapo guerrillas little democracy after 25 years of more than two years ago.

R. W. Johnson, page 18



Driving force: General Raoul Cedras, commander-in-chief of the Haitian armed forces, leaving with his bodyguards after meting a delegation from the Organisation of American States at Port-au-Prince airport. The meeting ended absurptly when soldiers burst in the building

Troops force parliament to name judge as president

From Associated Press in Port-AU-PRINCE

would reinstate Fr Aristide.

Port-au-Prince, said they were

near to an agreement with Haitian officials when the

delegates decided to leave, the

Canadian news agency Can-press reported. "I felt we were

close to an agreement, yes, that would include President

Aristide's return," she said as

she entered the OAS head-

quarters in Washington

yesterday. The delegation — eight for-

eign ministers or deputies and

the OAS secretary-general -left Haiti hurriedly after sol-

PROSPECTS for Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return to Haiti appeared bleak yesterday after late on Monday after soldiers soldiers stormed parliament and forced the members to name a supreme court judge to replace the ousted president.

Meanwhile, a group of western hemisphere foreign min- airport. The soldiers were isters, back from a confrontation on Monday with soldiers in Haiti, met in private in Washington yesterday to discuss ways of returning Fr Aristide to power. Fr Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, was ousted in a coup on September 30. At least 150 people are thought to

have been killed since then. Members of the Haitian parliament said they had agreed to install a provisional president on Monday only at gunpoint. The state-run television reported that Joseph Nerette, who was appointed a supreme court justice in 1988 while Haiti was under military control, had been designated to replace Fr Aristide. It was not known whether he would

Organization of American after dark, Campress said. "We States returned to Washington knew that after that with soldiers around the airport burst into a building where there would be lives in danthey were meeting the armed forces' commander-in-chief, General Raoul Cedras, at Port-au-Prince international

ger," Ms McDougall said. As Ms McDougail flew back to Washington with the other OAS delegates, she said: "Nobody is in power in Haiti. It's trying to stop any deal that not the parliament, not the prime minister, it's not Gen-The Canadian foreign mineral Cedras," Canpress ister, Barbara McDougall, reported. whose plane carried the shaken delegates back from

Most Haitians were unaware of what happened at the Legislative Palace on Monday because independent radio stations, the main source of news in Haiti, were either not broadcasting or played only music. Sporadic gunfire was heard throughout the night in the capital.

People ventured out at first light yesterday and many went to work but traffic was much lighter than usual. Soldiers patrolled markets and streets as some shops opened, while other security forces drove around in lorres. The Legdiers entered the airport and islative Palace was locked and told them that the runway a small contingent of soldiers The delegation from the lights would not be turned on guarded the entrance.

US pilot found to be fake

From Nent Kelly IN BANGKOK

A MAN in his 60s presented in the American media as a US Navy pilot held prisoner in Laos is a poor hill farmer whose father was French. according to a foreign ministry official in Vientiane. The deception is the third in three months involving fake photographs of Americans purport-edly held prisoner in Laos. Cambodia and Vietnam.

More than 2,200 Americans are listed as missing from the Indo-China war, 500 of them in Laos. Lieutenant Daniel Borah was shot down in western Vietnam. His father in Illinois immediately identified the man in the photograph as his son. The pilot's brother agreed. American officials conceded that the man did bear a strong resemblance to the pilot's father and brother as they are now. The Laotian foreign min-

istry spokesman said yesterday that the man in photograph was a hill tribe farmer named Ahrou. Aged 66, about the same age as Borah would be today, Ahrou has a 45-year-old wife and five children. The spokesman blamed "bad elements" for the deception, which, he said, was meant to sabotage improving relations between Laos and the United States. American officials said they had taken the photograph seriously because it was feasible for the man in it to have been Licutenant Borah. He was one of a small number on the missing in action list known to have been alive after they had been shot down. Pilots in the air had seen him moving about on the ground after shedding his parachute. The Americans say his case is still open, and very much a priority in current discussions with Vietnam and Laos. Washington refuses to normalise relations with Viet-

The Americans say the deceivers believe they can make money from American families who pray that their missing sons and husbands are still alive in southeast Asia. There is also a belief that information about missing Americans provides free entry

resolved

Photo of | Tgo leader scapes kilnapping

eruptecyesterday after mutinous Taolese troops tried to kidnap oseph Koffigoh, the prime rinister, and a soldier killed our pro-democracy proteste, Kokouvi Masseme, the curity minister said. It washe third attempt in a week to useat Mr Koffigoh's interim pvernment, which is trying t end the 23-year military de under President Eyadema Mr Masseme said the situatin was out of control in te Tokoin district. Witnessesaid protesters ransacked the homes of two former misters of General Eyadema, 'ho was stripped of his powerson August 27 by a national conference for democracy and clashed with military an civilian supporters of the gneral. (AP)

Marco decision

Manila - APhilippines court ordered the government to give Imelda Marcos a passport, saying ae was no longer a threat to ational security. The former irst lady went into exile in te United States when her latchusband Ferdinand was overhrown in 1986. She plans a return on November 4. Reuter)

American freed

Aiken. South tarolina - Jon Pattis, aged 5 an engineer who was held fr five years in an Iranian prion on spying charges, had a oyous homecoming after howas released without publicly. The State Department deied in 1986 that Mr Patti had been working for te American government. (A)

Pullout dal Warsaw - The bviet Union has agreed to rithdraw its 45,000 troops fron Poland by the end of 1992 paving the way for a treatynormalising relations between the two countries, the Plish foreign ministry said. Yarsaw had initially said tha the troops nam until the MIA issue is had to leave bythe end of

> Trapped ly bull Helsinki - Mari Pura, the Finnish agricultue minister. was injured wher an 880 lb bull on his farm near here lunged at him, troping him between a rail anca concrete floor. He is now n crutines recovering from argery, (1P)

1991. (Reuter)

HAITI NOTEBOOK by Martin Fletcher

Sam Nujoma: holds the Queen in high esteem

People's Organisation (Swapo) - its name a curious anachronism — has abandoned marxist rhetoric in favour of free-market principles, and it respects a liberal constitution containing arguably the most advanced bill of rights in Africa.

The legacy of apartheid remains, notably in disparities in education and wealth, with capital largely controlled by the white minority. Local newspapers bemoan a sharp rise in urban crime, partly attributed to unemployment which is estimated at more

Voodoo priest learns art of silent survival ndre Cajuste has 47 children how every misfortune that could

A by 15 wives and too many grandchildren to count, but we have because he is really went to see him because he is one of Haiti's most powerful hougans, or voodoo priests - a man to quiz about the latest coup. Clad in a pair of ancient shorts, he

reclined serencly in a battered red rocking chair in the shade beside his hut, two puppies asleep at his feet. His was clearly the pick of the various dilapidated hovels - not to mention pigs, goats, chickens, urchins and an occasional straggly tree - that littered the big dirt compound on the edge of the town of St Marc. It was painted vivid yellow with garish red doors and windows.

"Everything is happening, but nothing is happening." the great man replied when asked about President Aristide's removal. "Everyone has their thoughts. Nobody understands anything," he replied even more delphically when pressed. Once a Tonton Macoute, he knows that you do not commit yourself until the lay of the land is clear, and only then for

a hefty fee. The two-hour drive up the coast from Port-au-Prince underscored

befall this unfortunate island has done so. Abandoned luxury hotels were victims of a tourist industry killed off by the rumour that Aids began in Haiti. Fortress-like walls surround the seashore retreats of the exiled Duvalier family, built to ensure the dictators never encountered their impoverished vassals. There is an abandoned £12 million soya bean plant, "Baby Doc"

Duvalier's great white elephant. A lone American-owned lard factory was a reminder of how American businesses are fleeing to Costa Rica. Acres of barren land testified to the topsoil erosion caused by deforestation that has left less than a third of Haiti arable, and childrens' reddening hair to the chronic malnutrition that helps to kill a quarter

of them before the age of five. This, incredibly, was once a lush tropical island producing an abundance of sugar, coffee, indigo, spices and fruit, the jewel of the French empire before half a million slaves rose up and defeated Napoleon. declaring Haiti an independent black republic in 1804. Haiti's finest modeterioration hastened by one king, two emperors, nine presidents for life and five different regimes in the past five years alone. A 90-minute flight from Miami, three-quarters of the 6.2 million Haitians are illiterate, their average life expectancy is 54 years.

47 children. 15 wives and they call him a mise wav



and 10 per cent of the population owns almost all the nation's wealth. Eventually there had to be a Father Aristide. Born in the Port-au-Prince slums 38 years ago, the Silesian Fathers rescued him, taught him, and sent him to study in Israel, Canada ment was followed by 187 years of a and England. He was ordained in keep it ready.

1982, but to his mentors' horror began to use his pulpit to preach justice for the poor, electrifying the masses with a fiery demagogic mix of scripture and marxist rhetoric.

🛪 he Silesian Order expelled him in 1989 for formenting class warfare. He survived three assassination attempts, one when gunmen burst into his church. Last December Titid, as he is affectionately called in Creole, beat 11. other candidates in Haiti's first truly democratic presidential election with 67 per cent of the vote. He survived an attempted coup before his January inauguration, thousands of supporters pouring on to the streets as the conch shells sounded the traditional slaves' alarm.

The soft-spoken man in a suit who met President Bush at the White House last week has condoned dechoukaj, the violent "uprooting" of oppressors, but repression and mob justice have long been alternating staples of Haitian life.

To Titid's way of thinking, the mob alone stood between him and yet another army coup, and he had to

Aller driver Lomé - Violent clashes

M25 men name

Family 6

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PC for trial

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Signing up

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WEST OF STREET

Parents kept in dark about allegations of sex abuse

By KERRY GILL

POLICE involved in the sei- made the original allegations zure of nine Orkney children and that of the Rev Morris after allegations of sexual McKenzie, the Church of abuse ordered social workers. Scotland minister on South not to give the parents details of the allegations made against them, it emerged yesterday.

Teams sent to the four families' homes on South Ronaldsay were directed to give the parents only a vague explanation as to why their children were being taken into care, Susan Millar, the senior social worker involved in the operation, told the judicial enquiry before Lord Clyde.

The police had insisted on as much secrecy as possible before the children were taken as they then intended to detain and question parents about the allegations made by taken to be abused," she said three children, aged seven, Donald Macfadyen, QC, for eight and nine, from another family, the Ws. Normally, said not withstanding the fact that Mrs Millar, the parents would have been given a full explana-

tion of the allegations. She told how at an evening meeting on February 26, the night before the seizures, the police said they had obtained search warrants covering each of the four families, the home of Mrs W, whose children

Family of seven tried for fraud

Seven members of a Northampton-based family were alleged yesterday to have been involved in a £1.5 million mortgage fraud, involving 56 properties over eight years.

They face 75 charges at Oxford crown court of conspiracy and of obtaining or attempting to obtain mortgages by deception, and cheating to obtain

Ian Alexander, QC, for the prosecution, told the jury selected yesterday: "It is an overwhelming feature of this case how all these activities were kept in the one family."

Killer driver

Lee Smythe, a joyrider who killed a girl aged 17 when he crashed into her car, was sentenced to three months in a young offenders' institution by Liverpool crown court. Smythe, of Netherley, Merseyside, admitted causing death by reckless driving.

M25 men named The two men killed in a crash

on the M25 on Monday have been named as Ronald Davey. aged 59, a taxi driver, of Flyfield, Guildford, Surrey, and his passenger Gallagher, aged 35, of Connecticut, United States.

PC for trial

4

Opening tool

Police Constable Robert Hamilton, aged 33, of South Shields, Tyne and Wear, elected trial by jury on charges of gross indecency and assaulting police officers. Derek Turn-bull, aged 52, of South Shields, was charged with gross in-decency with Mr Hamilton.

Number tapped

British Telecom halted the distribution of thousands of telephone books in Reading, Berkshire, after a customer saw his home number included in an advertisement for Thames Water.

Signing up

An autograph book containing the signatures of Queen Victoria, Gladstone, Disraeli and Buffalo Bill is expected to fetch £16,000 at auction in Nottingham in December.

Ronaldsay. They intended to detain three sets of parents, of the B, M and T families, for

Mrs Millar went on to say that there were worries about any belongings the parents might try to give the children. They stemmed from toy natle presents that were sent to Mrs W's children, already in care at Christmas and which, social workers felt, might have had sexual connotations. "We sexual connotations. "We then knew from the three corroborative statements that the children had been dressed in turtle suits when they were

the Crown, asked if this was turtles were a very popular children's present at the time. Mrs Millar said: "We didn't fully understand at that stage what might be meant but we were concerned in the context of some very strange

correspondence. She told of a letter containing an explicit drawing of a child behind a tree that suggested the child was the "biggest and the best". She said that MW, aged eight, one of the children who made the allegations, had described her brothers in terms of the size of

their penises.

Another letter referred to two children, B, aged nine and H, aged 14, having carried out domestic chores. B had fixed a heater and H had screwed in a light bulb and had hurt him-self while doing so. These references, Mrs Millar thought, had sexual connotations as she did not think that young children would have been involved in fixing electrical equipment. The fact that the bulk of the letters came from people mentioned in the allegations crystallised her suspicions of sexual abuse.

Mrs Millar said she had told staff who were to help to seize that the operation would be a joint venture, with close cooperation between the social work department, the police and the Royal Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

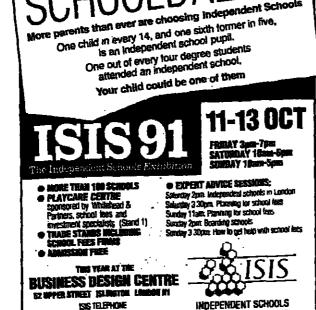
Mrs Millar also said it had been emphasized that parental and sibling access to the children should be excluded while investigations and interviews with them took place on the mainland.

The children were also to be separated from each other as a result of problems with the W family, three of whose child ren, aged seven, eight and nine, made the original allega tions. The problems, said Mrs Millar, concerned continuing abuse while they had been together. She said the children were sexually active, had to be removed from each others' beds and had made approaches to staff members while in care



Miller: parents would normally have full details

INFORMATION SERVICE



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£15.2m opera house planned for Edinburgh

A BINGO hall in Edinburgh is to be transformed into a theatre with the largest stage in Britain for opera, ballet, musicals and drama.

The announcement of the £15.2 million plan yesterday brings to an end years of dispute and foundered schemes for an opera house in the city, the absence of which has been an increasing embarrassment to the Edinburgh Festival. The Empire Theatre in

Nicolson Street, originally a variety theatre, will take its third manifestation when it opens late in 1993, 101 years after the original was built as the first of Edward Moss's string of Empire music halls. The new Empire will be the envy of London, which has been striving in vain to establish a lyric theatre with an international size stage.

The Empire Theatre Trust is to be formed with George Younger, the former sec-retary of state for Scotland and defence secretary, as chairman. The £15.2 million is to come from public and private funding to create a theatre which would cost £50 million to build from scratch.

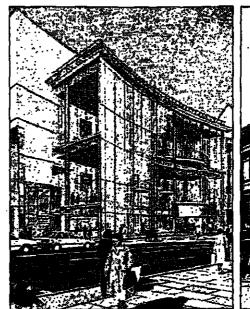
The present theatre was built in 1928 and its unremarkable facade is to be

Edinburgh's new theatre, with the largest stage in Britain, will be the envy of London. Simon Tait reports on the end of a long wait

replaced by a cliff of curved glass enclosing a box office, foyers, cafe bar and shop on three storeys. The auditorium, for which the theatre is listed, is the only part which will remain and is to be restored by Theatre

Projects.
The stage will be flat to accommodate ballet and, at 906 square metres, will be larger than either the Royal Opera House or Coliseum stages in London, and three times the size of the present Empire stage.

Although the chairmen of both the Glasgow-based Scottish National Opera and Scottish National Ballet were at yesterday's launch it is unlikely that either company will switch permanent allegiance. They will, how-ever, establish Edinburgh seasons. One point of regret for Lady Dalkeith, the chairman of Scottish National Ballet, was the lack of ballet



Contrast in styles: an artist's impression (left) of the £15.2 million opera house planned for Edinburgh, and (right) the facade of the bingo hall it will replace

architects, the Law and Dunbar-Nasmith partnership have built into their scheme the possibility of adding rehearsal rooms later.

Mr Younger, who is chairman of the Royal Bank, of Scotland, said: "Our uitimate aim is to develop a sustainable, balanced programme over 46-48 weeks of the year. This will be built on high-quality, large-scale

works for which we know there is a strong demand." foreign touring companies such as the Kirov Ballet will be able to put on the largest full-scale productions which have never before been possible in Britain.

The lack of a large stage in Edinburgh has led to increasingly heated debate in the city. Three years ago Frank

as potential Festival offices. There is also space for the later building of a multistorey car park to serve the Edinburgh city council,

which has bought the theatre, is to provide the largest tranche of finance with £6.8 million. Other contributors are Lothian Edinburgh Enterprises Ltd. Historic Scotland (the Scottish equivalent of English Heritage), the Scottish Arts Council, Lothian regional council, and the Scottish Tourist Board, The private sector is to be asked for about £3 million to complete the package.

The first Empire was built in 1892 and it became a prime music hall venue until 1911 when an illusionist called Lafayette set fire to the stage drapes and the theatre was destroyed, with Lafayette and his lion among those who perished. The audience escaped unscathed.

burgh Festival director,

identified the Empire as

ideal for conversion to an

opera house and the Festival

headquarters, but although

the Empire, with 1,950 seats

and an orchestra pit for up to

120 musicians, will be the

Festival flagship venue there

is no room for Festival staff.

Instead the architects have

The Empire was rebuilt in 1928 and in 1963 it was bought by Meeca and became a bingo hall. This year it was hastily reconverted to be a Festival venue when the Royal Lyceum Theatre was late in reopening after a £4



can use my skills and I'll get an up-to-date reference too."

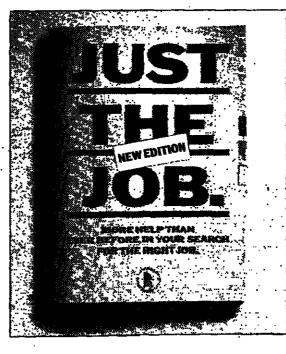
EMPLOYMENT ACTION PAGE 21

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BUSINE

Centre cannot hold as Yugoslav federation spins out of control

Ethnic roots exposed in a nation's ruins

By ROCER BOYES, EASTERN EUROPE CORRESPONDENT

negro, Vojvodina and Kos-

ovo. That is supposed to undermine his appeals to the West for UN or European

Many of the key actors in

the Yugoslav confrontation

have been Croats — President

Franjo Tudiman, of course,

but also Dr Mesic and Mr

Markovic. Even General Kad-

ijevic has a Croat mother and

wife. Until this summer, the

defence minister described himself as a "Yugoslav"; now

he only calls himself a soldier.

Former Croat acquaintances

say he is not only seriously ill

(with cancer) but also deeply

disoriented. "He is at war with

himself," wrote a Croat journalist recently.

The EC is used to respond-

ing to appeals from govern-

ments. Yet Mr Markovic has

even less authority than

Slobodan Milosevic, the Ser-

bian president, and President

Tudiman. For the past two

years it has been EC policy to

try to boost central govern-ment in Yugoslavia. But the more support Mr Markovic

was given by the West, the more vulnerable he became.

Serbia, with its concentra-

tion of beavy industry, felt it

was a target of Mr Markovic's

Westernised economic poli-

cies. Serbs never forgot that

Mr Markovic was a Croat.

The prime minister tried to

transcend his roots and create

a modern, pluralistic Yugo-

Community intervention.

CENTRAL authority has col- institution, the army, has lapsed in Yugoslavia. Poli- aligned itself with Serbia. The ticians with whom the West army is paid for by printing did business such as Ante more and more money in Markovic, the federal prime Belgrade - making a nonsense minister, have either dis- of the International Monetary appeared or have been con- Fund-supported anti-inflation

demned to political obscurity.

That much became obvious this week, as Stipe Mesic, the federal president, dashed for Mesic, has been declared. cover from the bombs hurled redundant by the Serb-domi-at his office by the aircraft of nated bloc: Serbia, Monte-General Veljko Kadijevic, the federal defence minister. Mr Markovic described the action as "attempted assassination"; but nobody listens and, indeed, nobody rules.

Yugoslavia has died as a federation. There is no longer a national system of banking, telephones, railways, airports or a national airline. There is no real budget,

The one remaining federal

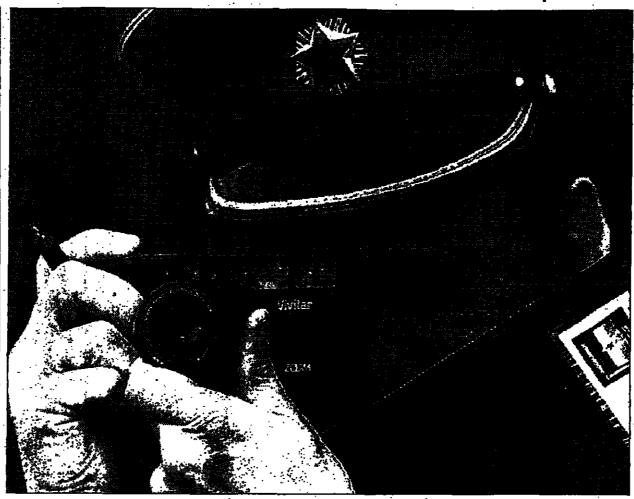
Diplomats resign in **America**

From REUTER IN BRUSSELS

TWO Yugoslav consular of ficials of Croatian background resigned their posts in New York and Chicago on Tuesday to protest against Yugoslav military attacks in Croatia.

Zdravko Stojanovic, consul in Chicago, and Ivo Segedin, deputy consul general in New York, announced their resignations at a news conference in Washington. "] don't consider myself to be a Yugoslav diplomat anymore, Stojanovic said.

The former diplomats and Croatia's representative to the United States, Frane Golem, have urged US intervention. The three said Monday's air attack on Zagreb was in effect a coup against the Yugoslay government.



Far from the fray: a Yugoslav federal army officer photographing military hardware at the Twenthe airbase in The Netherlands, the first Nato member to allow inspections after a Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe pact

Home guard sets up defences in Zagreb

From Christopher Walker in Zagreb

keeper said.

THE rocket attack on the elegant Zagreb offices of Franjo Tudjeman, the Croatian president, on Monday army to barricade the Croatian capital against a ground attack they fear may still come despite the latest truce. Unshaven, twitchy, and

without military uniforms, the motley band boasts nothing more powerful than ancient hunting rifles or the occasional AK 47 with which to resist the the Yugoslav army. Zagreb residents found themselves virtually trapped as the vigilantes blocked strategic junctions, bridges and tunnels with earth-filled tipper lorries, container lorries and tankers

which deprived may of the Croatian capital, one of the one million residents of sleep has spawned a Balkan dad's and induced a new mood of was the prelude to a full-scale panic, the few who ventured ground assault to follow the out looked in disbelief at the men gathered to defend them. They looked more like poachers than a force capable of resisting a powerful military

machine. As the vigilantes brandished their antiquated weapons and screamed abuse at anyone trying to cross the barricades, one resident said: "We feel trapped like flies in a jam jar. Everyone I know is already suffering psychological effects from this war. These are now going to get worse." Most residents feared that made people more uneasy.

As barriers were set up all the new and relentless federal. The sky was lit up by flares over the city after a night and Serbian pressure on the and tracer bullets for the first time since fighting began. "Many of these people with most picturesque in Europe, guns are now completely out

of control. They seem to want air raids. "Those are just a fight; in fact, I think they softening us up," one shopwant to die," said Natasha, a Zagreb travel agent, aged 30. During the night, sirens The woefully ill-equipped volunteers at the new antitank barricades looked ex-

wailed as the federal forces showed that air power is their greatest strength. The mood of hausted yesterday, unsure of unease was heightened by their exact military role and repeated small arms and uncertain how their unorthodox barricades would stand up rocket fire in the city centre. to a tank assault. "It is like This was blamed by Croatian on Serbian snipers. The darkputting out a scarecrow to ness caused by a government frighten away the birds," Zagreb intellectual said. "If decision to cut off all electricity and ban candles, described they come in the numbers that we expect, it will have no "a defensive measure",

Howls of outrage at scuppered bid

Free marketeers in the EC have scored a key victory in quashing a bid which would have stifled competition, George Brock writes

When Sir Leon Brittan persuaded the EC commission to stop a Franco-Italian consortium buying a Canadian aerospace firm, he lit the fuse for a political explosion which is still reverberating across the community.

Sir Leon had swung a handful of key votes to make the first real use of the EC's tough powers to block mergers likely to suffocate free competition in the EC. Aerospatiale, the French aeronautics giant whose purchase for the aircraft makers, De Havilland, was refused, had been convinced that its bid would be allowed. The French political establishment only realised what had happened several days later. Howls of outrage followed from Paris. Sir Leon's victory was a significant gain in the free marketeers' long fight to carve out rules which will promote competition against the calls for an EC "industrial policy". France and Italy, backed by the weaker southern economies of the community, are arguing more vocally than ever for expensive schemes to subsidise European firms in world markets. Sir Leon doggedly pursues his quest for real competition in a hostile political climate and with a small band of unreliable allies on the 17-member EC commission.

With the single market of 1992 looming and the arrival of the protectionist Madame Edith Cresson at the head of the French government, the spirit of the 17th-century mercantilist statesman Jean-Baptiste Colbert lives on in Paris. Sir Leon, who last year only managed to force the French carmaker Renault to repay half of an enormous government subsidy, faces further battles this year over planned state money for Air France and the Italian car manufacturer, Fiat. The outburst of French indignation at the blocking of the de Havilland bid produced a rich crop of delicious ironies for governments and individuals who have been sneered at in the past by the French for lacking true enthusiasm for europe. The French press is now filled with daily denunciations of the EC for overstepping its powers, some of them couched in language which would not be out of place in a Bruges Group pamphlet. A string of French ministers been paraded to propose rewriting the community's rules so that the affront can be reversed and any repetition prevented. The ministers seldom refer to the fact that the EC's merger regulation received the unanimous assent of all 12 EC governments including France in 1989 - at a meeting chaired by the present French prime minister Mme Edith Cresson.

T he episode has stripped away the mask of European rhetoric which French politicians habitually use to cover national economic policy. "What this shows," said one EC official, "is that as far as the French are concerned, if Europe isn't France, it isn't Europe. They have run the community as a major part of their foreign policy: look at the way Delors has been put on the spot. He was interviewed about the De Havilland decision as if he was a national minister being asked to justify a domestic policy."

The principal target of the unusual broadsides fired from Paris is not "Sir Brittan", as he is frequently known, but the French president of the EC commission, M Jacques Delors. M Delors is frequently touted as a possible successor to the unpopular Mme Cresson.





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Countdown

to a death

Criticised: psychiatrist Dr Neil Silvester

DR NEIL SILVESTER

Doncaster royal infirmary

Carol Ann Barratt was

psychiatric unit, under

Health Act after she

centre on March 30.

"Sectioning" involves

the nearest relative, or a

social worker, can have

someone detained for up

to three days whereas two

doctors - one a psychia-

trist - plus a relative or

social worker are needed

for a 28-day committal.

surgeon and a social worker. On April 11, a mental

health review tribunal refused her application to be

discharged.

On April 14 Barratt's

mother is said to have

demanded her release.

Silvester agreed, in ex-

On April 16 Barratt

although she denies this. Dr

change for a written under-

returned to the centre, and

stabbed Emma Brodie.

taking that the mother would take full responsibility.

• Barratt's committal was

sanctioned by a GP, a police

depending on the length of

time of committal. A GP, plus

different requirements

section 2 of the Mental

admitted to the infirmary's

threatened a girl with a knife at a Doncaster shopping

psychiatrist at the

since 1986.

The Emma Brodie case: why was Carol Ann Barratt released to kill?

A disaster just waiting to happen

It can take three people to commit mental patients, but only one to release them.

Peter Barnard considers a recent case and its implications for public safety

at school,

apparently

unhappy at

home. She

attention

with her 18-year-old sister Alison one Tuesday morning in April was a mere 200 yards and held no intrinsic danger. Two stable children from a stable background, making a journey to a

shopping centre, in daylight.
Unfortunately for Emma, her path and that of Carol Ann Barratt (née Richardson) were converging. Barratt was not stable, either in herself or in her background. She claimed to hear voices, notably the voice of her dead grandfather, who had told her to kill a girl called Stephanie because she

The girl Barratt actually killed that morning, outside the Tandy electrical shop in the modern,

well-lit Frenchgate shopping centre in Doncaster, was Emma Brodie. They were strangers. Barratt simply ran towards Emma and plunged a knife into her chest.

Barratt, aged 24, was apprehended and, last Wednesday, she was con-victed of manslaughter and sen-tenced to be de-tained indefinitely. She is in Rampton hospital. Already the shut-

lub Europe Tien

you close the de-

ters have closed is the concept of around most of the principals in a the responsible medical officer, case that raises questions about the operation of the Mental Health Act, about spending on the NHS, about the responsibility placed on individual doctors.

Trent regional health authority has criticised the key medical figure in the case. Dr Neil Silvester of Doncaster royal infirmary, for making a "serious clinical error" in agreeing to Barratt's release from the psychiatric unit at the infirmary. That release was on the evening of April 14, three days after a mental health review tribunal, consisting of a lawyer, a psychiatrist and a lay person, had rejected her request to be discharged on the ground that she posed a danger and less than two days before Emma was killed.

Yesterday, Ronald and Valerie Brodie. Emma's parents, who run The Plough public house in Doncaster, were closeted with lawyers, discussing what action they can take. Mr Brodie said: "Somebody is responsible for this. We want to

see justice done." Next week, Trent's regional medical officer will meet Dr Silvester, who is not at work and will not give interviews. According to Brian Edwards, the authority's regional general manager: "There are three options: to

he walk that Emma action such as retraining or to Brodie, aged 11, took take disciplinary action." The last of those options involves a hearing before an independent QC.

So in this case there is much talk of procedures, acts of Parliament and legal action. Indeed one of Barratt's lawyers, Mark Wood, says that Barratt may also take action on the ground that had she not not been released the killing would not have happened and Barratt would not now be in

One of the few, and one of the most important, certainties is that Dr Silvester was acting within his rights under the Mental Health Act. But if it took three signatures to put Barratt in the royal infirmary (see box right) why did it take only one person to release her? New guide-

come Barratt was a into force in the next three months loner, bullied which will make that almost, but not quite, impos-sible. These changes have been formulated by a committee established by the health department and the Royal College came to police of Psychiatry after a case in London last year when a social worker was killed by a disseveral times

charged patient.
"The key factor who has the power to discharge a patient," says Professor Brice Pitt, the public education officer at the Royal College of Psychiatrists. "Normally he would consult other members of the team but we have been working with the health department on more formal re-

lease provisions." These will involve consultation in advance with the family, the GP and the social services, together with follow-up meetings and the provision of a "key worker" re-sponsible for monitoring the progress of the patient in the community. But Professor Pitt reflects the view of many psychiatrists when he says: "Where will the money come from to fund this? There is no extra money, so this is being put in place in the hope that the various professions involved can make it existing resources."

Although the system does not supersede the provisions in the Mental Health Act allowing single-doctor approval, the change would give serious pause to any doctor proposing to grant a release. It appears that in the Barratt case from her release until the attack there was no professional monitoring of her whereabouts. The Trent authority's enquiry nothing, to initiate some report expressed "deep concern"





Fatal meeting: Emma Brodie, left, and, right, Carol Ann Richardson pictured at her wedding to Matthew Barratt in Doncaster in 1989

that, the release had happened without an assessment of Barratt's condition on the day.

Another serious problem, even under the present arrangements, has to do with the provision of secure osychiatric units in hos pitals. When asked if it were true that there was a shortage of secure psychiatric accommodation in the north, Mr Edwards of the Trent authority said: "We are under pressure to find adequate accommodation for the number of patients we are asked to take." Did that mean yes? "Yes," he said.

As long ago as 1975 the Butler Committee set up to review services for mentally abnormal offenders, said that there should be 2,000 medium secure beds in Britain. Dr Pamela Taylor, the head of medical services for the special hospitals service authority, says that to date there are only between 600-650 such beds. The result is that many people who need proper psychiatric treatment are kept in prisons, where at least security is more or less guaranteed. Treatment is often another matter. But the obvious Catch-22 is that

they have to commit a crime. Barratt is a classic case of someone with a personality disorder, a disaster waiting to happen. She was a loner, bullied at school, apparently unhappy at home, which she had left at the age

before people can go to prison,

of 19 to live alone in a council flat. She had a drink problem. She spent various short spells as a voluntary patient in psychiatric units. Over the years she came to the attention of the police several

Detective Chief Inspector Alan Simpson, who led the Emma Brodie investigation, says: "We had known about Barratt since she was 14. There were various incidents, shouting at people in public and so on, and there had been a charge of disturbing the peace. But there was nothing especially seri-ous until the incident on March 30 when she tried to attack another

girl, but was disarmed." Barratt's committal to the royal

infirmary's psychiatric wing on that day marked the beginning of an 18-day period which ended in avoidable tragedy. But hindsight needs to be exercised with care. Many psychiatrists are concerned if we don't" label that their

judgments can attract. One, who has a peripheral involvement in the Barratt case. said: "We are in danger of being in the position occupied by social workers in child abuse cases. None of us wants to keep people locked up unnecessarily, but often, and especially in the case of people with broad personality disorders as opposed to specific psychiatric

illnesses, we are asked to make

extremely difficult judgments about future behaviour.

Dr Taylor believes that it would be wrong to take away the ultimate responsibility for discharging people from individual doctors, provided there is proper consu tion. "We are quite good at predicting the potential for danger in people provided we make very clear limits," she says. "We can say that a person is not likely to be dangerous if he or she is looked after in a certain way in a secure environment."

The hope is that the new guidelines will produce the best of both worlds. Like all reform it comes too late for those whose experience induces it.

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end of September. The best

The centre's "fear of flying" session takes at Heathrow, a tour of the airport, and a return place during the weekend of November 2 and 3 journey to Edinburgh at 5pm.

at its address of 5 South Lauder Road,

The cost is £338, including VAT and the two Edinburgh (031-667 8059). On the Saturday accompanied flights. Applications and en-

he Solution to Fear of Flying will be the procedures, noises and vibrations associated first of a new season of workshops with take-off, flight and landing. A flight video offered by the Keil Centre, a psychological services centre founded in Edinburgh in management techniques will be practised, and 1983, which is holding an open day on Friday. there will be a question and answer session Dr David Weeks of the Royal Edinburgh with the pilot and psychologists. On the Hospital is the keynote speaker on "The Sunday, the session moves to Edinburgh Psychological versus the Medical Solution". airport, with British Airways ground staff The day is open to medical professionals as discussing individual concerns before a trip on well as parents, managers and educationalists. the 1 pm flight to London. There will be lunch

morning techniques to fight anxiety attacks quiries about the open day and other facilities will be taught, and a pilot will explain the to the centre at the address above.

Needle magic all stitched up

FOLLOWING through the Tapisserie: The Art of Needle-point (Weidenfeld & Nicol-Japanese theme which has dominated so much of the month, the fifth annual Knitgraphs of the homes of famous ting and Stitching Show at Alexandra Palace, London, from October 24 to 27, will feature Japanese crafts such as published on Monday, with ikebana, the embroidery techniques of temari and sashiko, everything from pincushions kumihimo braiding, and kimekomi doll-making, as well as exhibitions of spinning canework dried flower-arranging and other not published next Thursday). strictly knitting or stitching skills. The first ever Kaffe tical instructions for kilims Fassett-designed bedspread will be displayed in the needlepoint expert's unique "vision of a bedroom", and Bonhams will show how to furnish a drawing room with "20th century collectables" for under £2,000. Tickets, available before tomorrow at £4.30 per adult instead of £6, are obtainable from: Expression - The Knitting and Stitching Show. 46 Tressillian Road, Brockley. London SE4 1YB (081-692

pictures to put in them. Oranges not the only juice?

which concentrates on prac-

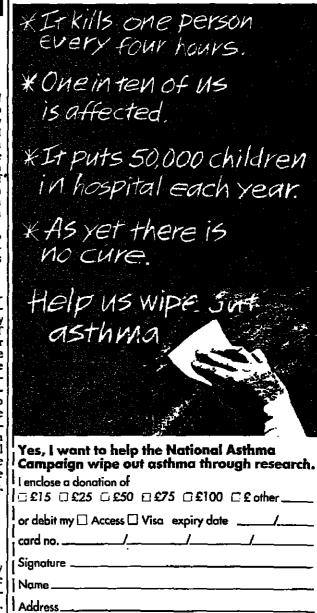
AFTER the success of Camra (the campaign for real ale) could the Campaign for Natural Orange Juice be far be-And this autumn has pro-duced a fruitful harvest of bottles proclaiming "pure or-

needlework books, with no ange juice" can vary tremen-fewer than seven lavishly dously - from freshly squeezillustrated volumes since the be pasteurised or given UHT include Hayat Palumbo's (ultra heat treatment) for longer shelf-life, altering the flavour and losing some of the vitamin content in the proson, £18.99), with photocess. The Campaign for Natural Orange Juice aims to needlepoint aficionados, and educate consumers about the Freda Parker's Victorian different types of juice avail-Patchwork (Anaya, £17.99). able. For a free leaflet on "Oranges - The Natural detailed instructions for Choice", send an SAE to: The Campaign for Natural Orange to quilts. Look out also for Juice. 26 Fitzroy Square London W1P 68T. Anne Ellis's Needlepoint For The Home (Batsford, £15.95.

Top seeds, naturally

and curtain tie-backs, and Juliet Bawden's The Art and Craft of Applique (Octopus, £14.99, October 31), which THE Suffolk Herbs "Seeds By Post" catalogue offers more than 260 varieties of organishows how to make appliqué cally produced seeds for herbs. picture frames and "3-D' wild flowers, cottage flowers and vegetables. The company says that all its seeds are "free from any chemical dressing applied post harvest". The 1991-2 catalogue is available free from Suffolk Herbs, free from Suffolk Herbs, Sawyers Farm, Little Cornard, Sudbury, Suffolk CO10 0NY

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MEDIA WATCH

Fax and info

THE day has yet to be chosen, but the countdown has begun in earnest now that ITV companies and their challengers have received the fax that tells them when to expect the fax that will tell them when to stand by their faxes for the good, or bad, franchise news. The Independent Television Commission's ten-member jury, gearing up for what could be its final sitting tomorrow afternoon, will put its armoury of 40-odd faxes through a test run on Friday. Bidders will be faxed guidance on when to expect the result. Most expect the news next Wednesday or Thursday, but if the commission decides to invoke the exceptional circumstances clause to award a licence to a lower cash bidder, the result could be delayed for at least another week. In that case, all companies involved in an exceptional circumstances enquiry will be summoned to the commission's Knightsbridge offices next week, an ITC

Gay writes

the sensitivities" of homosexuals with articles that encourage persecution, the Press Complaints Comupholding a complaint "with a wink and a wiggle".
against the Daily Star for a Tim Barnett, the executive front-page story headlined director of Stonewall, the article, about a Commons select committee recomgay activity in the armed press to report homosexual forces, said MPs wanted issues accurately and with-"poofs in uniform to march out prejudice.

out of the closet and parade their perversions without fear of punishment". Brian NEWSPAPER editors must Hitchen, the Star's editor not "ride roughshod over and a member of the PCC, wrote in a column headlined "Shove your queer ideas in the closet" that homosexuals had managed mission (PCC) has said in to win over the committee "Poofters on Parade". The equal rights group that made the complaint, welcomed the PCC's landmark mendation to decriminalise decision and called on the

International Rescue act

BBC2 ratings are go! The repeats of Thunderbirds, the 1960s space-age puppet series, have persuaded more than six million viewers to tune into the channel at 6pm on Fridays. The first show, on September 20, attracted an audience of 6.82 million, making Thunderbirds the

Outside help

IN A £250,000 effort to get non-BBC output on to the five networks' airwaves. Broadcasting House is opening its doors to independent radio producers. David Hatch, the managing director of BBC network radio, says each controller has been given £50,000 to find independent talent. The problem is that an independent radio production sector "does not as yet exist", Mr Hatch says, but he adds that the BBC task force looking into the corporation's relationship with the independent sector will recommend that independent television companies develop radio



arms. Independent producers have been invited to a meeting on October 29 to talk about how production will be handled by the BBC, from commissioning to



Words in John Major's ear: but Peter Gummer is no Tim Bell reborn

THE ombudsmen appointed

by Fleet Street editors last year in their attempt to avert

statutory curbs on press free-

dom may have smiled cyni-

cally this week at the news that

a journalist had sued his own

newspaper - and, moreover,

that he won libel damages of

£20,000.

Is this the man to sell the Tories?

Once again a party con-ference has plunged into self examination and party image and public relations. The Labour party has succeeded in turning the health service into the only issue of the conference, and accusations are flying about Tory lack of public relations skills.

But how important are the image makers? Anthony King, a professor of government at the University of Essex who specialises in election campaigns, says: "Whenever any government is in trouble, everyone tarts to blame the image makers. Resolutions are put down at party conferences saying the policies are right, but the message is not being put across properly. In my best judgment, this is 99 per cent wrong. It's the Cleopatra syndrome: if you don't like the news, blame the messenger."

David Butler, a fellow of Nuffield

College, Oxford who has the written authoritative books about 12 general elections, accords the PR machine a bit more weight. "It is much easier to sell good products than bad products, but I think image-making is at least 20 per cent of the equation."

Chris Patten, the Conservative party chairman, has been going out of his way to persuade voters that the prime minister has no need of the advice of slick advertising and PR strategists or the ministrations of voice coaches and fashion designers. Mr Major, he insisted on the eve of the Blackpool conference, will "do it, thank heavens, without

John Major's dislike

of image-making gimmickry could, Melinda Wittstock

reports, be making him deaf to advice

But insiders tell a slightly different story. The image-makers are still there, but the faces, and perhaps the advice, have changed. Out went Mrs Thatcher's PR gurus Sir Tim Bell and Sir Gordon Reece, and in came Peter Gummer: the founder of Shandwick, the world's largest PR business, brother of John Gummer, the agriculture minister, and friend

"We had a long chat the other day and he is obviously close to the action," says Brendan Bruce, the party's former director of communications. While current party officials play down Peter Gummer's role, others close to him confirm he has the ear of the prime minister

and the party chairman. Despite Peter Gummer's appointment last January to the NHS policy board to advise the health secretary, William Waldegrave, on communications strategy, the Tories have apparently failed to convince the electorate that the health service is safe in their hands. Dave Hill, Labour's director of communications, blames the confused signals emanating from Conservative Central Office and Downing Street on the Tories' apparent unwillingness to trust their PR team.

Former members of Mrs Thatcher's cotorie are beginning to show their frustration at the handling of the Tories' campaign strategy. The view is that the media are not being handled well and that far too often the party appears defensive and secretive. Politicians, they say, should never fight on the other man's ground. Even PeterGummer is understood to have doubts about the Tories' strategy. Smith Square is now strengthening its team by bringing in Shandwick's Mary Bartholomew until the general election to restructure the press and communications unit.

But private denials last week from the communications advisors at both Downing Street and Smith Square of any involvement in John Wakeham's leak appears to back up the view that their advice is not

being heard.
"Major will have to make a serious error before he will comeno understand how important imagemaking is. Until then it won't be obvious to him how his advisers can

help." Mr Bruce says.
"Peter [Gummer] is one of the few people who is qualified to give advice. He understands the demands of politics, and has exactly the right personality - he is very charming and not overly aggressive. But no, he's not the Tim Bell of the 1990s. Mrs T was very close to Tim, but I don't think Major is as close as that with anybody."

When newshounds bite their masters

Newspaper ombudsmen could soon face a surprising new aspect of their duties

article in question was later and fair.

The award, made on Mon-Few ombudsmen would day to Paul Leighton, a BBC admit the fact publicly but journalists, so good at dishing Radio 2 announcer, arose after the Derby Herald and out criticism, are notoriously Post printed an apology about reluctant to hold up their an item in a political column hands and confess when they written by Leighton, a former have made an error themselves. That is one of the facts president of the Institute of Journalists, without his con- of Fleet Street life which can page. sent. Leighton claimed he had embarrass the ombudsmen not been consulted about the when they are conducting apology and said that it imenquiries into readers' pugned his integrity. The complaints.

accepted as having been true less work than their Commons critics would have expected. Hugh Stephenson, director of journalism at City University in London and The Guardian's ombudsman, had has only 70 complaints in 19 months, mostly, he says, complaints from feminists about naked women on the health

> He has found against The Guardian on only three or

Ombudsmen have found are satisfied with an explanatory letter from the editor. Yet it is the toughest reporters who become thin-skinned

when they think they are being criticised, Stephenson says. "The moment you criticise them they scream blue murder. They hate to admit they have done anything wrong".

After the stern gorvernment warning to Fleet Street, Editors are publishing more apologies these days, and that four occasions and has discov- has lightened the ombuds-

Wintour, ombudsman of The Sunday Times, gets only about one letter a fortnight. "Some need advice, others are genuine complaints, and some just want you to write their thesis for them," he says. Yet the genuine complaint often makes full-time work for a

fortnight. are reluctant to admit error and one obvious reason why ombudsmen were appointed - is the fear that their careers ered that most complainants men's workload. Charles will be threatened if they have

been sloppy or inaccurate. Stephenson, however, does not believe that any stigma attaches to a newspaper for apologising when it has been mistaken. Even editors make mistakes, readers respect papers prepared to admit they are wrong, and, as Stephenson says, apologies make newspapers seem more responsible.

The Financial Times refused to appoint an ombudsman and Richard Lambert, its editor, makes no apology. "I read all the letters and deal with complaints personally. I One reason why journalists know all my journalists and would involve them in any

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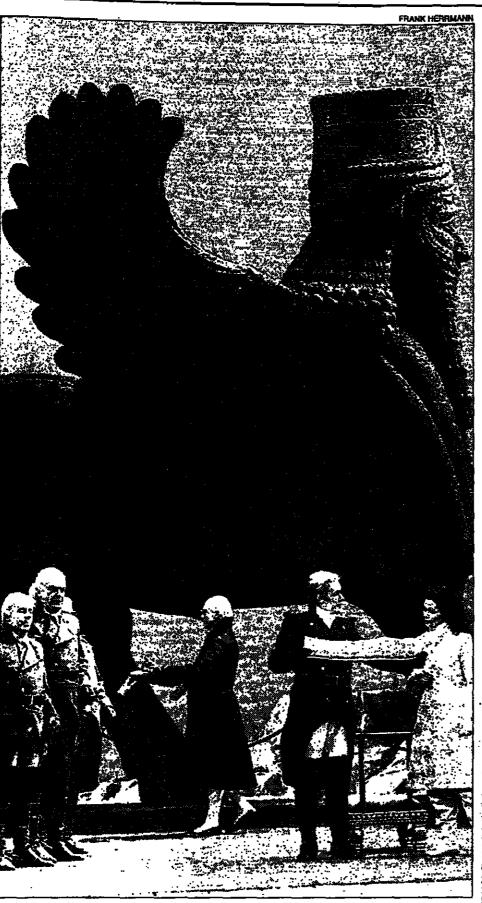
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English National Opera's production of Xerxes: part of Britain's three-pronged diplomatic, cultural and commercial initiative in Kiev, at the "British Days" festival

Travelling abroad for a song and a sale

In a new era of international artistic exchange, corporate and national sponsorship take lead roles, argues Richard Morrison

the road" used to be an evocative phrase. Touring meant hotel baths with bugs but no plugs, and late-night carousing that merged (via £170,000 towards the costs of the Philharmonia's American four aspirins) gruesomely into dawn coach departures. It Such deals have made the Atlantic like a ping-pong table, with American and European orchestras bouncing back and forth. And such huge cor-

the other to carry the crates of

But even the most lavish

tour sponsorship by a single corporation pales besides

artistic ventures backed by the

corporate muscle of an entire

country. The Japan Festival, which is currently flooding

Britain with everything from

the dainty delights of sumo

wrestling to the inscrutable

mummery of Noh theatre, is a

classic case. To deride the whole jamboree as a yen-happy exercise designed to sell

more Nissans and Sonys is

both cynical and simplistic.

This festival has a much

generalised Western suspicion

of all things Japanese, a sus-picion based partly on ig-

norance of an alien culture. Quite how such bizarre

conceptions as a Kabuki Jesus

Christ Superstar can help the

Japanese cause is unclear, but

Londoners, especially, may

be forgiven for thinking them-

selves the target of a unique

arts bombardment from a

single source. In fact at least

one other country can rival

Japan with the intensity of its overseas cultural blitzes - and

the intention is plain.

designer water.

meant the lorry carrying scenery breaking down three hours short of that night's theatre, or a taxi door slamming on the fingers of the only harpist in porate spending has un-Kuala Lumpur. It meant the doubtedly made life more show going on, despite stom-ach disorders and rampant comfortable for touring performers. These days, an internal jealousies of both a sexual and professional na-American orchestra on tour is a logistical exercise of aweture. Such is the stuff of a some opulence and precision. thousand thespian memoirs: a How many juggernauts (runs the British musicians' joke) mixture of Pagliacci, a Club 18-30 holiday and the evacua-tion of Dunkirk. does it take to tour an Ameri-can orchestra? The answer is The shoestring tour lives two: one for the instruments,

or any musician, ac-tor or dancer, the

three little words "on

on, of course. The most obscure Russian dance companies are hopping around seedy hotels in Western Europe, with hopes pinned on a post-dated promoter's cheque and a prayer. But, by and large, big business has stepped in Cultural touring is no longer a straightforward matter of taking Hamlet to the hamlets. Increasingly, it has become an adjunct of corporate or even national public relations campaigns. Call it "enlightened sponsorship" or "cultural imperialism"; either way, no big ensemble these days can tour without it.

To bring a North American broader aim: breaking down a orchestra on even a short European tour, or vice versa, is to write off at least £1 million. A corporation picks up the tab when it can see a direct PR benefit, though that may not be immediately apparent to the outsider. British Gas brought the Toronto Symphony to Europe this year, for instance, because it had just acquired an interest in a Canadian gas company, and wanted to demonstrate its good citizenship to the Toronto business community. Similarly, when Parker Pens that is Britain. Last week the was "repositioning" itself in the

found it convenient to put annual report on how it biggest coups during 1990: two 70,000 towards the costs of spends its £362 million bud- cultural and diplomatic "blitchairman, states in his introduction: "Cultural relations through the arts remain at the heart of our efforts to

make friends for Britain. What does make friends for Britain" mean in this context? The report gives details of achievements that are a curious mixture of the artistic - "triumphant world tour by Royal National The-

'Those planning the next great blitz should ponder the point at which cultural saturation becomes counter-productive'

commercial - "British consortium led by Council wins Kuwait contracts worth £47 million". It is hard to read the report and not feel that, for the British Council, a cultural initiative - whether it is a tour by British performers or the opening of an English language school in Bucharest - is counted as a "triumph" if and when it opens up tangible commercial routes. Not surprisingly, given this bullish attitude, commercial sponsorship for the Council's activities has shot up eleven-fold, from £330,000 to £3.8 million, in seven years. As Orr re-marks: "We have become a cultural organisation operat-ing in a highly political and

commercial environment." That approach was exem-

get. And as Sir David Orr, its zes", each of which could have been taken as a model by the Japan Festival. The "British Days" in Kiev was a classic three-pronged assault on the Soviets: diplomatic, cultural and commercial. On the first prong was the Princess Royal Margaret Thatcher and Lord Whitelaw. On the second was English National Opera with its productions of Xerxes and Turn of the Screw, the English Shakespeare Company and London Contemporary Dance Theatre. And leading the commercial charge were these ensembles' sponsors, notably

Rank Xerox. Marks and Spencer and the Midland Bank. But the Kiev parade was a mere warm-up for what came next: the UK90 festival in Japan, which presented 120 events in four months. "Arguably the largest and most concentrated British arts programme ever presented overseas," says the Council. This time the artistic lineup included the National Theatre, Scottish Ballet and a V & A exhibition; and the indefatigable Princess Royal was persuaded to whizz round 15

events in three days. But it was the financing of this festival that was remarkable: £200,000 each from the British Council and British Embassy, and an astonishing £7 million from Japanese sponsors. The British Council pulled off an extraordinary feat: dumping a mountain of British cultural propaganda in Japan, and persuading the themselves.

What, in purely artistic terms, is the worth of such intensive infiltrations of one nation's performers into another's leisure time? By allowing first-hand experiences of unfamiliar traditions, such events do connteraci the British Council published its plified by the British Council's depressingly homogenising ef-

American choreographers,

possibly black, to give another

viewpoint". How does she

define the Phoenix repertoire?

"It's the repertoire of a dy-

namic, energetic company. Some of the issues that are

approached may have been

essentially black issues and hopefully that will continue as

other issues, not essentially

black ones, come into the

work. It is important to stay

with the roots and develop

usually comes at a price, and

in the case of Phoenix the

price may already have been one visionary artistic director. Campbell says he resigned

three months ago because the

But changing one's spots

fect of mass culture. But the global village has been with us for many decades already, and it is pointless to pretend that the Japan Festival, UK90 in Japan, or any other major overseas tour, offers its audiences much that they will not already have experienced on recordings or television.

ozens of foreign orchestras come to London each year. even music critics would find it hard, if blindfolded, to tell the Japanese from the Americans. So extensive were Frank Dunlop's world theatre" excursions at his Edinburgh Festivals that there can hardly be a theatrical tradition - from Polynesian shadow-dancing to Peruvian skittle-juggling - that does not produce a feeling of dėjā vu in seasoned British theatregoers. The first visit of the Bolshoi Ballet to Britain in 1956 caused a sensation: the umpteenth visit produced yawns. And so on. Those planning the next great blitz - in Europe. Japan or America - should ponder the point at which cultural saturation becomes counter-productive. Just occasionally, familiarity does breed contempt.



In specific terms that means

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job was "traumatic". ccording to Campbell the company's recent axpansion from smallscale to middle-scale found the dancers unprepared for the change. "I didn't feel the dancers were ready for it," he says. "I don't think they coped very well. I was unhappy in the job because of the the job because of the unwillingness of the dancers to go further and I couldn't work with dancers who

wanted to dictate policy. "Margaret Morris is inheriting a very successful company. just hope she gets the blessing of the dancers."

Phoenix Dance Company is at Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Ave-nue, London ECI (071-278 8916), until Saturday.

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FRIENDS OF THE ELDERLY

Brook wins ted by the Wexner Center for **US** prize

PETER Brook has become the first recipient of the Wexner bus, Ohio, next March. Prize, an American award which will be presented annually to an artist whose innovative work has made a permanent impact on the arts". The internationally acclaimed British director first made his name with the Royal Shakespeare Company in the Sixties, where his reinterpretations of King Lear and Midsummer Night's Dream became contemporary classics. For the past 20 years, Brook has been based in Paris, where

he founded the International Centre of Theatre Creations. The Wexner Prize, presen-

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conducts ROYAL

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17 Oct : Strauss/Elgar The RPO's Music Director's first appearance this season in which he conducts two giants among symphonic poems. Fal-staff, Elgar's evocation of the end of an era and Strauss's resplendent and expansive, Ein



27 Oct : Mahler/Britten

Brightte Fassbaender ("A sadly rare visitor to these shores Sunday Times) sings the long closing sequence in Mahler's intensely moving The Song of the Earth. The programme also includes Britten's surprisingly emotive Sinfonia da

31 Oct : Mozart/Brahms Mauricio Pollini's concert appearances are always an event and when the chosen concerto is Mozart's last (KS95) anyone wanting a seat in the Royal Festival Hall had better bank early

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

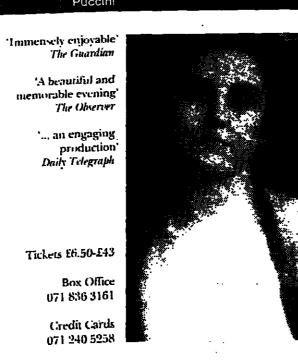
the Arts at Ohio State University, carries an award of \$50,000 (£29,000), which Last chance . . .

Focus on Woolf HAVING more or less embalmed E.M. Forster's oeuvre in celluloid (only The Longest Day remains unfilmed, and a production of that is imminent), film-makers are now rifling the pages of his contemporary, Virginia Woolf. Her friskiest novel, Orlando, is due for adaptation by director Sally Potter, best-known for her BFI production The Gold Diggers. Shooting should begin at Germany's DEFA studios early next year, with

locations in the Soviet Union; Tilda Swinton, Maggie Smith and Juliette Binoche are

ALTHOUGH they jumped ship in the Eighties and went to live in New York, the Psychedelic Furs remain one of British rock's most durable and respected cult groups. With their droning guitar textures propping up vocalist Richard Butler's decadent rasp, they evoke a mood of brooding melancholia, a style which has influenced a generation of fashionable indie bands such as Blur and Curve. They finish a series of British shows to promote their recent World Outside album tonight at the Town & Country, London NW5 (071-284 0303).

Bohème



Tomorrow at 7.30pm Then October 12 15 18 23 25 29 and November 1

English National Opera London Coliseum St Martin's Lane WC2

After a decade, a new bird arises

Debra Craine

American market, the compa-

reports on the changing direction of Phoenix

Dance Company

fot many companies can have changed their spots as radically as Phoenix just has. Formed in 1981 as a small-scale, allblack, all-male dance troupe. the company is marking its tenth anniversary as neither all-male, all-black, nor even small-scale. And as it celebrates its first decade with a one-week season at Sadler's Wells, which opened last night, the Leeds-based troupe is also welcoming a new artistic director who could not be further removed from the company's roots.

Margaret Morris is white and female, a British dancer, choreographer and teacher who has spent the bulk of her career in the United States. Her appointment as director of a company which grew out of the local environment of an inner-city Leeds school confirms Phoenix's intention of continuing on the path of artistic expansion begun by Neville Campbell, who recently resigned as director.

When Campbell took over in 1987, Phoenix was a troupe of six male dancers - all black ~ who had built up a remarkable reputation as committed performers who had survived against the odds. Their style was understandably street-wise and macho, their inhouse choreography a mixture vocabularies performed to reggae and blues soundtracks.

But Campbell saw limitations in the all-male lineup and the choreographic insularity. In an effort to broaden Phoenix's artistic horizons, he brought in female dancers and outside choreographers who dealt with non-black issues in their work. His moves freed Phoenix from the narrow scope of its minority origins, turning it into a British

> QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL FRIDAY 11 OCT. at 7.45 pm PETER SCHUMANN Arabesque, Op.18 SCHUBERT Sonata in A, D959 CHOPIN Polomaise Fantaisie, Op.61

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Pamela Johnson in Neville Campbell's Solo: one of his final works as Phoenix's artistic director

contemporary dance company nationally. As with all art that owes its allegiance to no forms, as you grow you need single aesthetic. Along the to open out your receptiveness way, Phoenix graduated to to other cultures and to other larger theatres and a more experiences." broadly based audience.

Today the company comprises ten dancers: five men, five women; nine black, one white. It has a widely varied of the contemporary and jazz repertoire that features the work of such well-known dancemakers as Michael Clark, Tom Jobe and Philip Taylor, alongside company members such as Pamela Johnson. The challenge for its new artistic director is to continue developing Phoenix. without severing its roots or alienating the public funding bodies who have supported it.

"I have no intention of changing the company's image. I see it as essentially a black dance company," says Morris, who takes up her new position in January. "Those are its roots coming out of a certain culture of Leeds, which has made it what it is. Now it's growing into middle-scale work and touring inter-

> ARTS REVIEWS Theatre, concert and rock Page 22

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Bringing Europe down to earth

British pragmatism will be needed for the hard bargaining on the path

to Maastricht, explains Peter Riddell

'There is

always a risk

of a Thatcher

explosion,

even if we

are promised

a silent

movie today'

f Douglas Hurd had his way, there would be a gradual, pragmatic evolution of the European Community towards closer union. Instead of a firm blueprint of institutional change. there would be increased cooperation between member governments, leading to joint action. It is all very Tory, very British. Castle-reagh and Canning would have understood his skilful conference speech yesterday. Unfortunately, the world is not Tory.

Many of the difficulties in the

European debate arise from different ways of thinking. British pragmatism versus continental idealism. Or as one senior minister commented in a world-weary reference to recent French manoeuvres, "the politics of gesture, the diplomacy of theatre".

Britain is concentrating on clarifying grandiose sounding statements in various drafts of the political union treaty. An alternative perspective from Paris or Bonn is that what matters are the broad aims of European union, and that the Brit-

ish are again being obstructionist by quibbling about The path to an agreement in Maastricht in December about the future of Europe

looks increasingly uncertain. The celebrations two weeks ago over the withdrawal of the Dutch draft were premature. Indeed, to the extent that the Bonn government al-

ready feels it has made large concessions to help Britain, negotiations may now be more difficult. There is still a long way to go. The foreign ministers had a

lengthy discussion about foreign policy last weekend. They have yet to tackle the questions about internal security or the powers of the European parliament. There is the danger that too much will be left to be resolved at the last minute, even by the heads of government themselves - which is seldom a recipe for clarity. Mr Hurd warned yesterday that there are "still too we cannot and shall not accept".

On foreign policy, for example, all agree that questions of principle - such as recognition of countries - should only be decided by unanimous agreement, while matters of implementation should be determined by a majority of ministers. But what is principle and what implementation?

Another key area of dispute is defence. France believes that the Americans will leave Europe before very long, and that the aim should therefore be to build up a separate European defence community. By contrast. Britain wants any common European defence identity to be wedded to the Atlantic alliance and Nato, with a continuing commitment of forces in Europe. One result of this was last week's Anglo-Italian initiative to build up the Western European Union to control a European rapid reaction force outside the Nato area. In response, the French and

RIDDELL ON WEDNESDAY

German foreign ministers have invited like-minded colleagues to Paris on Friday to discuss absorbing the WEU's defence role into the community. Mr Hurd will not be attending. An aim of the Anglo-Italian initiative was to show that countries beside Britain believe the community cannot be run by a German-French axis alone.

Both Mr Hurd and John Major know there are limits as to how far they can compromise - and not only on foreign policy. Many Westminster MPs oppose any substantial transfer of power to Strasbourg. However, clarity of debate is not helped by the use of terms like "co-decision" since what is being proposed is not a power to impose or to amend, but power solely to reject. There is also a sizeable group in the cabinet opposed to any extension of maj-

ority voting, which might risk a return to corporatism.

Why, the argument goes, should the government jeopardise the gains of the past decade in industrial relations and employment law?
The strength of feeling in the Conservative party against anything smacking of a federal course was underlined by sev-

eral speakers in

yesterday's debate. Naturally this allows a good deal of leeway in practice. One strongly anti-integrationist Tory MP yesterday estimated that only about 20 members would vote against any Maastricht deal. But there is always the possibility of a Thatcher explosion, even if we are promised only a silent movie during her appearance today. But, of course, Mr Major will never agree to a deal unless he thinks it

will be acceptable to Tory MPs.

However, much of this debate about institutions looks artificial when judged against what is happening in the real world. A cooperative approach agreed by foreign ministers may not have achieved much in Yugoslavia given the attitudes on the ground. but at least it has prevented EC countries going their own way, so far, in recognising Croatia. It is hard to believe a single foreign policy could have achieved any more, and the community may soon have to recognise its limita tions and involve the United Nations Security Council in discussing sanctions, as Mr Hurd said yesterday. Similarly, the European Commission has had to recognise that it cannot alone handle aid for the Soviet Union; the Group of Seven has to take a leading role, to

include America and Japan. None of this justifies the extremes of either a separate national policy, or decisions based on the fine print of European treaty negotiations. We are back to British pragmatism, not the French "politics of gesture."

Universities used to be good sports. Matthew d'Ancona asks why a cricketer rejected Oxford

iven the choice between two holy grails, which should a young man grasp? The Times yesterday reported that Philip Weston, aged 18, has turned down the chance to read history at Keble College, Oxford, choosing instead to take up his appointment as centain of up his appointment as captain of the England Under-19 cricket side in Pakistan this winter. What-ever the opposite of a Hobson's Choice may be, young Weston was blessed with it: but did he do the

right thing? It is easy to oversell the merits of an Oxford career. Life amid the spires and ivy-clad quads is not to everyone's taste: Philip Larkin spent his undergraduate years moping around Oxford and the rest of his life complaining about them, while Edward Gibbon declared his 14 months at Magdalen to be "the most idle and unprofit-

able of my whole life". But Gibbon was a virtuous scholar rather than an aspiring athlete. Traditionally, blue-chip sportsmen have been more than welcome at the ancient universities. At least three hundred test and county cricketers can claim Oxbridge pedigree, and many of them prospered academically

while they were up. The point, however, is that it order of accommodating attitudes

Stumped for choice

used not to matter much whether they worked hard or not. In days gone by, a Blue was as coveted as a First, and usually came with a gentleman's Third attached. It guaranteed membership of such exclusive and bibulous clubs as Vincent's (Oxford) and the Hawks (Cambridge), and thereafter a safe ticket to a working life in the City. So for the serious sportsman, academic life was merely a pleasant backdrop to the business of scoring runs and taking wickets.

The universities conspired mer-rily in this system. Scholarly sinecures were discreetly carved out for star sportsmen to ease their passage through three years hard work at the crease or on the river. Colleges hungry for distinction established sporting scholarships and admitted capable athletes on the nod. Some degree courses most infamously land manage-ment - became safe havens for the sportsman of indeterminate IQ ooking for a quiet life.

That Philip Weston should now have to choose between sport and university shows that this old



Philip Weston: torn between

and academic broad-mindedness is in sharp decline. Oxford's authorities now speak a more austere language of intellectual excellence unleavened by indulgence to the sportsman. Keble reacted sharply to the news that Weston had turned his back on his prospective college in favour of the sporting life: he had faced a stark choice and "made a very misguided decision".

In the 1950s and 1960s, Keble was a furious recruiter of sporting tal-ent, thanks to its bursar. Vere Davidge, for many years the senior treasurer of Oxford University Boat Club. Exploiting his connections at Eton and elsewhere, Davidge, father of the great oarsman Christopher, found places at Keble for a generation of blades, so lifting the college from obscurity to sporting greatness.

The change of heart was inevitable, according to Oxford's vice-chancellor, Sir Richard Southwood. As an essential feature of the balanced undergraduate diet, sport should be "like wine with a good meal". But the university, he says, can no longer bend the rules to give outstanding athletes an undergraduate berth. Thanks to the fiercely competitive spirit between colleges, crystallised in the annual Norrington table. (which ranks them according to degree results), colleges simply cannot afford to admit students who are academically weak, in case their ratings drop. The sporting jeunesse dorée can no

longer expect special treatment.

Perhaps Philip Weston should have bitten his lower lip and headed for Oxford anyway. Here might have lost the Under-19 captaincy, but he would have won several Blues (not to mention the half-Blues in minority sports, which serious athletes pick up like confetti), and enjoyed a richer variety of experience than even the most bohemian cricket pavilion can offer. He would have enjoyed the distinction of being an Oxonian cricketer. Unlike Ian Botham. he could have looked forward to a life mercifully free of panto.

Cricket or education? It seems a harsh choice for a brilliant 18year-old to have to make. Most people will probably say that of the two gift horses before him, he has looked the wrong one in the mouth, and will rue his decision when he is old and grey and

umpiring.
But I wonder whether this particular 18-year-old is shrewder than his critics think. This week, the man who knows more about Don Bradman's batting averages than he does about his own educational qualifications ascends the rostrum at Blacknool as prime minister. Perhaps Philip Weston knows the path to glory when he sees it.

Peace dies in the streets

R.W. Johnson on the violence making Mandela a politician not a statesman

he fresh violence in the East Rand township of Thokoza, followed by Nelson Mandela's extraordinary personal attack on President de Klerk, is another illustration of how difficult the politics of peace and negotiation have become in South Africa.

The violence itself has developed a ritual pattern: the assassination of Inkatha Freedom Party or African National Congress officials (in this case the ANC civic leader Sam Ntuli) is followed by a larger massacre of one side's supporters by unknown hitmen, which in turn triggers further waves of retaliatory violence. Last month's riots were set off by the massacre of 23 Inkatha supporters and saw more than 120 die in the end. On this occasion 18 ANC supporters have been similarly gunned down. The first question must be how far the retaliatory reaction can be contained this time.

The second question - who was responsible for the massacre - is likely to remain unanswered. Here too the pattern is familiar: unknown hitmen, operating from a single car, create utter carnage thanks to the killing power of automatic weapons, and then escape in the confusion, leaving all sides accusing one another.

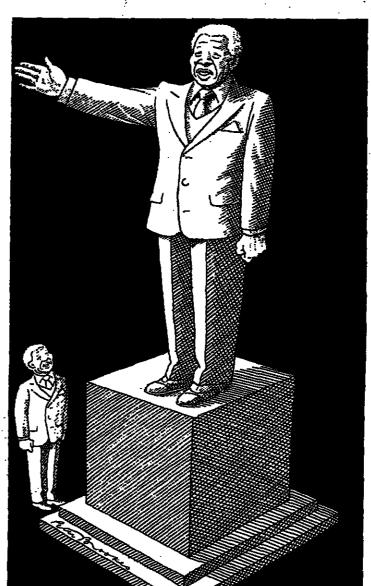
In particular the ANC accuses a sinister "third force" of deliberately attempting to destabilise the townships and the whole the process of constitutional negotiation. The chances that this is true are pretty high but little that resembles proof or even evidence can be assembled. The ANC also blames police inaction and thus the apartheid regime".

To a degree this is fair enough: legitimate questions exist as to how yesterday's hitmen could operate so boidly and get away so cleanly despite a large police presence, including a helicopter, at the scene of the massacre. But while the police record in bringing such hitmen to book is poor, it is not nil: members of extreme rightwing white groups have been brought to justice for an earlier bus massacre in Natal, and a number of arrests have been made in connection with the massacre of the 23 Inkatha supporters last

One must, too, always allow for the fact that the ANC's is hostile to the (perfectly correct) notion that there is a significant ethnic thread running through much of the violence. The ANC prefers to offer explanations framed in terms of blacks versus the white apartheid regime. This is compounded by the need of black politicians to reflect the anger felt within their wounded community and to use whatever advantage comes to hand in the negotiation process.

Nelson Mandela's outburst, in which he has attempted to fasten personal blame for the latest massacre onto President De Klerk, must be read in this context. The president, thundered Mr Mandela, not only had "a callous disregard" for the lives of blacks, but had "let loose his hounds against the people . . . It is untrue that this is black-black violence." The kernel of truth in this is that most whites, faced with yet more township violence, do shrug their shoulders at what they take to be the incorrigibly violent ways of their black compatriots, and so regard such deaths less seriously than if whites were involved.

But President De Klerk has been careful never to betray such attitudes himself, and the idea that he has personally conspired to produce this latest massacre is, of course, fantastic. He would like nothing better than the speedy arrest and conviction of these latest killers and will surely have some angry and searching questions of his own about the police role on this occasion.



It has to be said that in the 20 months since Mr Mandela walked free from jail, his image as a heroic man of principle has been in-evitably muddled by the (ex-tremely rough) hurly-burly of South African political life. Not only is he prone to announce policy swerves without much consultation within his own movement, he also tends to play

to whatever gallery he is addressing. Given that he was speaking yesterday to an angry township crowd, Mr Mandela was bound to indulge in such inflammatory rhetoric.

His outburst reveals, too, just how fragile is the recently signed peace accord. In his outrage at the massacre, Mr Mandela has overridden all the procedures and

mechanisms established under that accord to deal with precisely such situations. Now that their leader has given his definitive interpretation of the tragedy, how can the ANC representatives charged to assist in the investigation of this affair sit down with representatives of Inkatha and the government?

Similar considerations apply to the process of constitutional nego-tiation itself. It will be hard enough for the ANC to sit through such talks amid rumbles of radical dissent at the inevitable compromises involved, but it will be quite impossible for it to do so if its own supporters are simultaneously being mown down in

Holding the negotiation process together always rested in no small part on the relationship of trust and mutual respect between Nelson Mandela and President De Klerk. The president, Mr Mandela repeatedly assured his followers, was "a man of integrity", a man one could negotiate with. If he now depicts him as an accomplice to murder, it is difficult to see how their relationship can survive. Mr 🕴 Mandela will have to eat his words if he is to sit down again with the president.

ll of which must leave Mr De Klerk tearing his hair. The continuing vilence drives white voters to the right and damages the economic climate as well as endangering his negotiation deadlines. Since there must be an election by 1994, a new constitution must be approved by 1993, and therefore negotiated in 1992.

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If explosions of township violence continue, the temptation will grow for Mr De Klerk to act unilaterally both to restore order and to force through, perhaps by referendum, either a new constitution or, more likely, a prolongation of the government's term. Recourse to either of these alternatives would mean that he had stumbled badly on his path to a "new South Africa".

The author is a fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford.



...and moreover Alan Coren

all me Ishmael. But only for the time being. Only for those few short days which remain to me as a humble scrivener. After that, you will have to call me Ahab. That is what I shall change my name to, when I have taken over the ship. I may even have my leg replaced, if I can lay my hands on a suitable length of sperm whale's jawbone. That is the kind of thing you do, when you're crazy with

A phrase which Times readers may well recall; especially if they are among those cast adrift and forced to heave-to off the Doldrums until the present climate changes, with nothing to do but trawl their desperate nets through this paper's weekly Appointments section. For it was here that my own eye was caught by the banner "CRAZY WITH AMBITION" fluttering atop a huge display advertisement.

Or, rather, that one eye was caught; what caught the other, simultaneously, was the word Cricklewood. Because that is exactly the kind of word which catches the eye if you are neither employed nor unemployed but doomed to trudge that limbo between the two which is the freelance lot; that barren beach combed, day in, day out, by ragged hacks with eyes downcast for the glitter of any usable

"We are looking", cried the ad, "for an ambitious extrovert personality to run our new flagship at Cricklewood." And even as the eye was caught, the heart dynamo who enjoys high-profile storefaring man with one leg.

leapt. Might there not be more in this than a mere 800 words? Who has not dreamed of running a flagship, striding the poop in tricorn and epaulette, exhorting a cowering crew to belay this and that, with the fleet strung out behind and, as I understand it, buxom stowaways lolling in the scuppers, eager to barter for their berth? But the snag has always been

the sea. It is cold, wet, unstable and notably short on decent restaurants. Indeed, that there is none of it near Cricklewood has always been, for me, one of the village's prime boons. So how could it be that a flagship now lay at anchor among us, seeking a master? No sooner had my timbers ceased shivering than I peered more carefully at the advertisement; it was signed by a Mr David Jury, whose address was given as PO Box 197, Bristol, Aha! It was this salty provenance, surely, which had moved him to the metaphor within which his appeal was couched. Ship-shape was the fashion in which he wanted things run; even if what he wanted run was, as it transpired, not a ship at all, but a shorebased establishment. For when I read on, I found that it was called Food Giant, that there was 55,000 square feet of it, that it was a multi-million-pound food retailing revolution, and that

the captain he sought would

have to be "an ambitious

extrovert personality, able to

media and customer contact." Me to a T. The dream I had always dreamed, but had never dreamed could be realised. An Ahab do nos jours, with a whalebone peg and a livid scar and a foghorn threat, yet at the same time on the unflagging qui vive for a bit of giggle, a risqué shanty, a rollicking knees-up, all right knee-up, at the captain's table, the sort of sailor all the nice girls love, and one, what's more, with a media bent, ever ready to dance a monopod hornpipe on Wogan or reveal his jolly rogering to The Sun, should this help to shift 55,000 sq ft of revolutionary groceries.

So I rang up, and I found out where the scow was lying, and I went down to inspect it at its moorings beside Cricklewood Lane, and a fine man-o'merchandise it was, reassuringly fashioned from unrolling brick yet very like a ship withal, a sharp end, a fat stern, towering smokestacks, and the vast hold of a supertanker, from which steel companionways led up to a broad gallery running the length of the vessel along which an am-bitious extrovert could stump all day, with a megaphone and a shouldered parrot, being as zany as he liked.

My application is already in the post. By the time you read this, I shall have cracked the trick of facetious semaphore. I may even be able to do a few morse jokes. Call it customer contact. It is only what they are entitled to expect from a

Fundraising with fizz

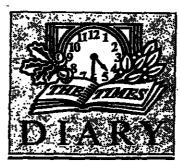
ANYTHING Labour can do, the Tories like to think they can do better - particularly when it comes to glizzy fundraising. After Neil Kinnock's champagne socialists raised £70,000 from a ball at the Park Lane Hotel in Mayfair in June, the Tories are about to hold a million-pound banquet at

Blenheim Palace. Secrecy has surrounded the preparations for the £500-a-head lunch next month, where John Major, Douglas Hurd and other cabinet members will be guests of honour. Each guest is being per-sonally vetted by Downing Street. With Tory party funds in a parlous state. Major will use the stately surroundings of the palace to appeal for millions of pounds for the party's general election campaign coffers.

That energetic fundraiser Jeffrey Archer will be much in evidence, but the list of businessmen who will be there remains under wraps. All, however, are said to be capable of writing six-figure cheques without batting an eyelid, and there is inevitably speculation that John Latsis, the Greek tycoon who gave the party £2 million, its largest donation, will

Sotheby's will stage an auction of 15 items of antique jewellery and silver, all of which have been donated, which is expected to double the £150,000 income from ticket sales. The guests and their chequebooks are confidently expected then to take the total over the million mark before the last

glass of port is passed. With private research this week suggesting that 51 of Britain's top 60 companies do not intend to make any political donations in election year, the event could not



have contributed to the decision not to hold an election this year. Planned for November 3, the event would have had to have been cancelled if Major had chosen a November poll.

• Meanwhile at Blackpool, Lord King of Wartnaby is to host a British Airways champagne reception at the Imperial Hotel tonight. Not a few Tory MPs have declined the invitation, suggesting that he save the money and put it towards restoring the £40,000 party dona-tion withdrawn earlier this year.

One spy, twice shy

THE government seems almost certain not to repeat its legal action against Peter Wright over the sequel to Spycatcher. The news will come as a disappointment to the former spy turned author. In his new book, The Spycatcher's Encyclopaedia of Espionage, to be published later this month in Australia, Wright cheekily pays effusive tribute to Mrs Thatcher for contributing so heavily to the suc-

cess of his first book. In truth, the new work has a strong feel of "after the lord mayor's show" about it. "There is no new material in the book that is a threat to national security," a Downing Street spokesman said dismissively last night. "The gov-

ernment does not believe it is necessary to take legal proceedings to stop publication. This is a matter for the publishers to decide." Heinemann have yet to decide whether to publish in Britain.

Circumspice

HEAVEN KNOWS what Christopher Wren would think. London's skyline is about to be still further defaced by the erection of three neon-lit prancing pipers atop the Telecom tower. The pipers will be visible for miles around. Their arrival follows Michael Heseltine's recent over-ruling of Cam-den council's initial refusal of planning permission. Many fear that turning such a landmark into a huge advertising hoarding will



set a precedent. "We were concerned about the visual impact of the sign," says a spokesman for Camden council, "We felt it was a commercial intrusion on the skyline, more so than the current lettering, because the figures are taller and stick out."
But Wolf Olins, the design com-

pany responsible for BT's new image, denies that the use of architecture as advertising is an issue. "It's not advertising at all." says the company. "It's a corporate

Heritage of rubble

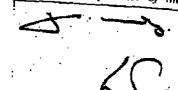
AS federal bombers continue to pound Croatia's ancient buildings, with the 14th-century presidential palace in Zagreb the latest victim. heritage groups are left as little

more than exasperated onlookers.
Yesterday, 26 British art and architectural experts, led by Neil MacGregor, director of the National Gallery, issued an open letter via the federal and Continuous. via the federal and Croatian me-dia, imploring all concerned to save what can still be saved, rather than incurring the condemnation

of posterity".

Leo Van Nispen, head of the
International Council of Monuments and Sites, says: "This is a very tricky subject. We are meeting the deputy director-general of Unesco tomorrow to discuss Yugoslavia. We want to find ways to support people who want to preserve buildings. The destruction is terrible, and I hope we can raise world opinion to stop it."

• Why is it that prime ministers choose colleagues with such terrible handwriting to be education secretary? For years one educationist has been collecting the signatures of holders of the post, all of whom have loved to lecture the land on the importance of the



"three Rs". Most write in a scrawl, (say observers, but none has been quite so awful as Kenneth Clarke's signature. It is unreadable, "says David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Headteachers. "It's the worst I've ever seen. Not even level one on the natومنابع فتناوي ويعاده العوار المحمد

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CHECKING THE BILL

One of the love affairs of British politics used to be between the Conservative party and the police, the "party of law and order" and its long right arm. The romance is over, all ardour spent. Yesterday the Police Federation sent its vice-chairman, Richard Coyles, to Blackpool to give the Tories a piece of its mind. He addressed a Tory fringe meeting in the language not of courtship but of recrimination. Today the home secretary, Kenneth Baker, will lead the law and order debate at the Tory party conference, and his attitude towards the police is likely to be as cool as its attitude to him.

Being "sound on crime and punishment" was once the firmest plank in the Tory platform. In the first half of the 1980s, this meant accepting the police diagnosis that "crime waves" could only be countered by spending far more on police pay, manpower and equipment. The Home Office eagerly pumped out its quarterly "reported crime figures", that most bogus record of police activity, showing an apparently ever-upwards trend in crime. Yesterday the federation repeated the nonsense with the claim that crime had "doubled" since 1981, for which there is no reputable evidence. Meanwhile, spending on the police has risen from £1.4 billion in 1978/9 to £4.2 billion in 1989/90. When it comes to the police (and prison staff) the Tories have followed producer-led policies with a vengeance.

This has now rebounded on ministers. Even chief police officers, if not their lower ranks, have come to realise that reported crime waves are now taken as evidence of police failure — and possibly of Tory failure - rather than as evidence of the need for more money for the police. Nothing has soured the police-Tory relationship more than a bitter quarrel about police remuneration, when the government stopped housing and rental allowances worth over £5,000 a

year to some officers. Mr Baker's predecessor, David Waddington, was deliberately cold-shouldered when he attended last year's Police Federation conference, an annual visit that used to be a festival of mutual admiration. Yesterday Mr Coyles - standing on the right of the federation's leadership - dismissively informed the Conservatives that in comparing various party policies "there is not the thickness of a cigarette paper between the lot of them" on crime and punishment.

Home Office ministers are at last having to acquire a new sophistication in their approach to crime. Bluntly, they have an interest in making law and order seem complicated rather than simple. The accepted wisdom is now that tougher laws and longer sentences merely recruit more pupils for Britain's academies of crime, badly-run and overcrowded prisons. Left-leaning social workers and right-leaning magistrates are equally reluctant to send culprits, particularly juveniles, into custody. The ever wider reach of the law, into drug use, drink-driving and once-accepted business practices, is also extending "crime" into more respectable communities.

Ministers have been converted both to the greater use of bail before trial (as in the 1976 Bail Act) and lesser use of prison after trial (as in the 1991 Criminal Justice Act). By and large public opinion has moved with them, except for the police, for whom "taking villains off the streets" has remained the working definition of the job they do. The Conservative party would do well to respond by treating policemen, as they now seem to wish to be seen, as members of an industrial interest group. Ministers should listen to the more sensible chief constables, but be more sceptical of the views of rankand-file constables.

After the next election, the police forces and the prison officers, two estates of the realm left largely untouched by Margaret Thatcher's public-sector reforms, will be ripe for change. These changes, to both the criminal law and its enforcement, should make Britain safer and saner. A hint of that from Mr Baker today would be welcome.

The West is a different matter. It was

predictable that Europe's richest country

GRAVEDIGGERS OF DEMOCRACY

The present spate of murderous attacks by neo-nazi gangs on asylum-seekers and immigrants across east and west Germany is chilling. Over 500 assaults in the last three weeks have culminated in the desecration of the tombs of Konrad Adenauer and of Robert and Clara Schumann at cemeteries near Bonn. Nothing could better illustrate the perpetrators' nihilistic creed than this insult to both the father of the Federal Republic and one of the greatest of

To lament barbarism is easy; to deal with its resurgence is not. Strict laws that prohibit the public display of swastikas and other symbols already exist. Once loathed by the left, the Verfassungsschutz, the office for the protection of the constitution, keeps extreme right-wing parties under surveillance

and bans neo-nazi ones. If anything, the far right has been restricted more than the left, as the presence in the Bundestag of the PDS, successor of the east German communists, suggests. After a brief spasm of activity over 20 years ago, the far right polled badly outside Bavaria, a few depressed regions and some inner cities. It revived in the late 1980s but was interrupted during reunification, when right-wing voters rallied to Helmut Kohl. Now these voters, reinforced by many east Germans, are disillusioned with Herr Kohl's centrist

Christian Democrats. Last month's unemployment figures, released yesterday, showed a fall for united Germany for the first time since reunification. Violent outbursts are perhaps understandable in the eastern provinces. There unemployment still approaches 12 per cent, despite 1.8 million kept off the dole queues in job-creation schemes and another 1.3 million working short-time, at a huge cost. In addition to this disillusionment, the east also lacks the firm roots of anti-extremism, a modern democratic tradition.

TURN AGAIN, WHITTINGTON

So another citadel of Thatcherism falls. The government has decided to give London back what is quaintly termed "a voice". The consultations now under way for a reform of local government in provincial England are to be extended to the capital. Five years after the abolition of the Greater London Council and dispersal of its powers to a ragbag of government quangos and local joint committees, the yearning for a more specific reflection of London's political identity is recognised. MPs, London borough councils, businesses, public opinion, even those who said good riddance to the bloated GLC, have come round to the view that the capital needs some strategic government after all.

: Debutes and

The significance of the volte face will depend on how genuine it proves to be. GLC abolition never heralded much of a reduction in government. In so far as it gave more power to the boroughs, for instance over education, abolition has proved to be a good thing. In so far as it shuffled functions off to ad hoc boards, as with property ownership and the fire and ambulance services, it merely changed bureaucracy's outer garment. For the most part, abolition was part and parcel of the government's eagerness to centralise power in Whitehall, taking unto itself decisions as big as public transport investment and as small as arts subsidies and alterations to historic buildings.

Yet already it is reported that the new body would be appointed by ministers and not elected. There is already a consultative planning council for London and the South-East, of which few have heard and to which even sewer listen. It is conceivable that a

would attract large numbers of immigrants. The Federal Republic has taken in millions over the past few years: East Europeans, Aussiedler (ethnic Germans from the USSR. Poland, Romania), Ubersiedler (internal migrants from the former GDR) and Asylanten (refugees, expected to top 200,000 this year). This week Chancellor Kohl proposed to restrict the constitutional right to political asylum. Though he is opposed by his Free

emocrat coalition partners and the opposition Social Democrats, some three quarters of the population appears to support tighter controls. Xenophobic agitation may persuade the left to give Herr Kohl the twothirds majority he needs to amend the constitution. That might stave off the hard right, but will not eliminate the violence.

Hitler's genocide left postwar Germany a more homogeneous society than it had been before. Prosperity is making it once again visibly multi-racial, and the change is not to everybody's taste. Germans will probably have to live with the bad publicity of racist attacks. As the benefits of political and economic freedom spread throughout eastern Europe, some of the emotion, and the momentum, may go out of immigration. In addition, more could - and no doubt will be done to protect the victims of racism.

But the asylum-seekers, who live in enforced idleness for years on end as their cases meander through the bureaucracy, are only the occasion for such attacks. It is fortunate that, as the historian Golo Mann said yesterday, the Federal Republic has far deeper democratic roots than those of the Weimar Republic. There can be no compromise with those who set immigrants' hostels alight; for they are opposed, not merely to foreigners, but to democracy itself.

quango could be given legal status, with access to borrowing and strategic planning powers, for instance over commercial development and public and private transport. It would have to override borough plans and be able in certain circumstances to defy central government. There is little prospect of the present cabinet, firmly under the Treasury's thumb, agreeing to that. Nor would it be right to give power to a body so

lacking in democratic legitimacy. There is no point in ramming yet more consultative committees down the choking throat of London government. Such recent disasters of centralised rule as the tax-free boom-and-bust in Docklands, the delays to the Heathrow and Channel tunnel rail links and the failure of London teaching hospital reorganisation all suggest that if ministers insist on taking decisions, they had better carry the can for them alone. The only basis for truly devolved government to the capital is the vote, and the only vote that would make sense is for a city-wide mayor, whose financial and planning powers would be strictly defined by statute.

Michael Heseltine's cabinet colleagues are known to be terrified of such radicalism. But the Tories have shown they are nervous of going into an election with nothing to offer London. Labour and the Liberal Democrats are both pledged to re-establish an elected government, more or less on the GLC model. If it were based on an elected mayor, the Tory alternative would be preferable, but it must be the authentic voice of a London electorate, not another Whitehall squeak.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Escaping the net in the book trade

From Mr John Attenborough Sir, As one of the surviving members of the expert witnesses in the net book agreement case of 1963, I would remind you and your readers that the agreement was upheld by Lord Justice Buckley and his four assessors because its retention was held to be in the interest of the reading public.

It was clear that the book trade was not analogous to the provision of high street groceries. To quote the title of the book written by Ronald Baker after the case was decided, "books are different".

As a tradesman, I would say that the only change in the book trade which has occurred since 1963 is a shift of power: the power of chain bookselling, the power of multi-national publishing groups; the power of television which occupies so much leisure time; and the power of the cult of bestsellers.

It will be common knowledge to all retail traders that discounting by powerful retail interests results in a demand for lower prices from the supplier, longer terms of credit and, in the case of books, the right to return unsold copies.

As a novelist, I would imagine that my fellow-authors will have to expect revised royalty arrangements - either lower royalty rates on the published price, as they did in the case of book clubs and cheap editions; or possibly, in a computer age, royalty rates based on cut prices rather than published prices which have been breached by retail dis-

Yours faithfully, JOHN ATTENBOROUGH (President, Publishers Association, 1965-7),

Athenaeum Club, Pall Mall, SW1. October 2.

From Mr Jonathan M. Rewid Sir, Without wishing to weaken the force of your arguments against the net book agreement (leading article, September 30) there are some important respects in which the book-selling business differs significantly from the grocery or hardware trades.

1. The independent book trade relies on "sale or return" terms from most trade publishers. So long as these terms remain on offer, the local bookshop will be able to hold a wide range of titles, of which many will not be sold. As a corollary, publishers are encouraged to continue subsidising the works of new au-thors for which book-shelf distribution within the trade is assured.

2. The battle for survival by many independent food shops, and subsequently hardware stores, was fought against the large chains by forming "symbol group" associations with sufficient purchasing power to negotiate promotional programmes from the manufacturers, enabling them to compete

Brighton to Blackpool From Lord Home of The Hirsel

Sir, Having heard much of the Labour party conference I hope that someone at the Conservative conference will remind the electorate that applied socialism has brought an unacceptably low standard of living to millions of ordinary people in Eastern Europe whose lives have been ruined. That is scarcely a recommenda-

tion for bringing that economic system to Britain. Yours faithfully,

HOME of THE HIRSEL, The Hirsel,

Coldstream, Berwickshire. From Mr Patrick Cormack, MP, for Staffordshire South (Conservative) Sir. So Mr Kinnock now favours fixed-term parliaments. His conversion would surely be more credible if he did not attack the prime minister for behaving as if he does too (report, "Major's election leak back-fires", October 2). Yours faithfully

PATRICK CORMACK House of Commons.

Casualty treatment From Dr Nicholas C. Birch

Sir, The report, Saving Lives, from the Institute of Economic Affairs (details, September 30) correctly condemns the standard of care in

this country's casualty departments. Although establishing a series of trauma centres across the country would in theory improve survival of trauma victims, this would not cure the root of the problem which is the inexperience of casualty officers.

The majority of casualty units are staffed by senior house officers who have only just completed the preregistration year. They are therefore. woefully inexperienced and cannot be expected to administer expert care to seriously injured people, especially as they may never have had to deal with this sort of patient prior to starting their casualty job.

As part of the requirements for surgical training, the royal colleges of surgery require each trainee to spend six months as a casualty officer, but do not specify when. If surgical trainees were not allowed to do their casualty training until their second or third year after registration, the level of experience within accident departments would rise dramatically, as would the standard of care for all victims of trauma.

This would go some way to preventing the I,000 needless deaths that occur in our casualty departments each year.

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS C. BIRCH 3 Fayerfield, The Causeway, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire.

These programmes were retailed at heavy discounts against recommended retail prices and entailed reductions in both manufacturer and retailer margins. If bookshops were inclined to combine themselves into similar groups and to abandon the sale or return of growing number of people who promotional products (by defiabuse it by making spurious asylum nition, fast movers), they might find applications in order to circumvent that the margin sacrifice was slight the normal immigration controls.

and the gross profit contribution considerable. So far, the inclination people already in the UK in order to of the independent bookseller to act prolong their stay. In three years applications have risen from 100 a in concert is noticeably absent. week to 1,000 a week. Only about a 3. For a time, even the town-centre independent grocers in their symquarter are found to be genuine bol-trading groups fought successfully against the high street multiples, as did the hardware stores. In the long run they were refugees. The pattern is repeated across Europe, with the disturbing consequences we have seen recently. These are the pressures of the real defeated by the advent of out-ofworld that your correspondents town supermarket emporia and DIY have failed to take into account.

superstores. Independent booksellers are unlikely to face similar competition for their regular cus-As the costs of printing and publishing a book decline, and as the book-buying public becomes more price-sensitive, the luxury of hardcover publications may well be

reserved for academic and technical works and for the novels of However, any threat to the rich variety of books published or the steady stream of new authors, who are the lifeblood of successful publishing houses, seems unlikely. convention. It is wrong to characterise our Resale price maintenance for books

streets. Yours faithfully, JONATHAN REUVID (Publisher, European Bookseller), 29 Circus Road, NW8. October 2.

is not an issue which will cause the

reading public to campaign in the

tomers from the megastores.

bestselling authors.

From Mr D. E. Barnard Sir, Terry Maher, chairman of reading by discounting various titles some thought to his company's pricing of educational texbooks.

telephone inquiry, the publisher of an A-level geography textbook told me that its retail price was £10.50. day I found the book on sale at £15. Perhaps Mr Maher would be so

good as to explain to us in the educational world why his company is so committed to discounting the price of "net" books (for example, price of "non-net" books?

Yours faithfully, D. E. BARNARD (Headmaster). Tunbridge Wells Grammar School for Boys, St John's Road. Royal Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Non-executive directors From Sir Edward du Cann

Sir. You are right to say in your leading article, "Poverty of management" (September 27), that Britain is desperately short of topquality managers with broad experience". You are also right that "nonexecutive directors from outside are vital in bringing experience . . . to the boardroom". Nothing can be more important in the national economic interest.

Sir Adrian Cadbury, chairman of Promotion of Non-Executive Directors, a worthy organisation, rightly suggests (Business News, September 30) that their title should be changed to emphasise their independence. Current legislation, however, is a severe discouragement to the acceptance of a non-executive appointment as a director of any company.

The law now makes no distinction between the the part-time nonexecutive director and the full-time executive. Non-executive directors

Value of prayer

From the Archbishop of York Sir, Omniscience does not entail knowing what cannot be known, and since the future does not yet exist there is a proper sense in which God can be said not to know it.

God may know it as possibility, and he may know his own capacity to fulfil his purposes within it. But if human freedom is real, as I believe it needs to be if morality is to have any significance, the precise shape of the future must depend among other things on the exercise of that human freedom in response to or defiance of God. Prayer clearly has a vital

role to play in such a relationship. Is God, then, bound by time? Only as a consequence of his own decision to limit himself in the act of creation. God, as it were, subjects

(October 3) about the level of Bri-

tain's overseas aid, using the largely

meaningless percentage of GNP

It may be possible to raise this

level, but the quality of Britain's aid

is probably the highest in the world.

UVEDALE TRISTRAM (Director of

Information, Freedom from Hunger

Campaign, UK Committee, 1967-73), 19 Mallards Reach,

Letters to the editor should carry a

daytime telephone number. They

(071 782 5046).

may be sent to a fax number

measure beloved of the aid lobby.

Overseas aid

Yours etc.,

Weybridge, Surrey.

From Mr Uvedale Tristram

Recycling cans

Yours faithfully,

JOHN EBOR:, .

Bishopthorpe Palace,

Bishopthorpe, York

creatures.

From Dr D. A. Harris Sir, Whatever is the case with Sir, Mr Martin Griffiths, the chief executive of ActionAid, complains

recycling other products (report and leading article, October 7), recycling certainly does pay when it comes to used aluminium beverage cans. In 1990 the UK aluminium industry paid £2 million to aluminium-can collectors and we now have 350 collection centres.

Collectors receive 1p per can and the industry will accept as many aluminium cans as are collected. If all of the aluminium cans were returned to us we would pay out £30 million this year. Yours faithfully,

DAVID A. HARRIS (Secretary General). Aluminium Federation Ltd., Broadway House, Calthorpe Road, Five Ways, Birmingham 15.

Alleged wrongs on asylum rights

with the retail giants on equal terms From the Immigration Minister and to generate store traffic.

Sir. I would like to correct so Sir, I would like to correct some points about our proposed new asylum procedures in the letter from Mr Blom-Cooper and others (October 4). As I have said before (letter, August 9, 1990), the threat to the institution of asylum does not come from governments but from the

Most applications are made by

Britain has a long tradition of providing refuge for people who face imprisonment, torture or death because of their beliefs or origins. The 1951 UN refugee convention provides the proper definition of a refugee and the government does not and will not turn away anyone if

they meet those criteria.

Mr Blom-Cooper and his associates do not and cannot substantiate their allegations to the contrary. All cases are assessed individually, and the courts have repeatedly held that the test which is applied is consistent with the

proposed legislation as "a series of restrictive measures". Our aim is to curb the growing abuse of the From Dr M. L. Pirouct asylum system but at the same time to strengthen the protection of genuine refugees. To this end, we will provide a right of appeal to the independent immigration appellate authorities within the UK for all applicants who are refused asylum. We will set out in the immigration Pentos, hopes to encourage wider rules a clear statement of when someone must be granted asylum in his range of bookshops, including and the circumstances in which they billons. I wonder if he has given should be refused.

The "fast-track" procedures mentioned in the letter apply only at the Last week, in response to a new appeal stage. The information on which the initial determination is based will continue to be gathered through interviews and question-On walking into Dillons later that naires. In the event of a refusal, the day I found the book on sale at £15. leave for an appeal on the papers when he is satisfied that it is clearly unfounded. If he is in any doubt he will call for a full oral hearing.

We will protect the rights of the best-selling fiction) and raising the genuine asylum-seeker. But it is clear that fear of persecution is no longer the dominant element for many would-be asylum-seekers. In only a minority of cases in the United Kingdom are the applicants shown to have a "well-founded fear

of persecution", as required by the

have the responsibility of applying

an independent judgment to a

company's affairs, but they must

rely upon the limited information

If they are now to be held fully

accountable at law for a company's

trading misfortunes (possibly even

for a company's debts), whether

responsible for them or not, they are

hardly likely to make their experi-

ence readily available to industry

and particularly to ailing com-

panies, however badly both, and the

national interest, may need it.

The risks involved in accepting a

non-executive appointment are now

so real, particularly at a time of

economic recession when a record

number of companies have met

difficulties, that they are hardly

likely to be acceptable to many of

those whose broad experience is so

9 Tufton Court, Tufton Street, SW1.

himself to the limitations of space

and time precisely in order to create

the possibility of a free response to

Christian theology is, or ought to

be, familiar with such ideas, and I am surprised that Dr Cohn-Sherbok

(article, September 30; letters, Octo-

ber 7) has not also seen them as

implicit in the Jewish idea of co-

creation. History is not a film already made and simply waiting to

be shown, but is a risky process of co-operation between God and his

Confidence about the end relies

on the character of God, not on belief

that the story has already been written.

him on the part of his creation.

badly needed in the boardroom.

Yours faithfully, EDWARD du CANN,

supplied by management.

convention. Those who fear for the institution of asylum should recognise this reality and support the

taking to deal with the present levels of abuse and to protect the interests of genuine refugees. Yours faithfully, PETER LLOYD,

steps which the government is

Immigration Minister Home Office. Oucen Anne's Gate, SW1.

From Mr G. Lauder-Frost

Sir. We are a very small country with a large population. We have insufficient housing, jobs, money. For Mr Blom-Cooper and others to speak of "a betrayal of some of the finest and bravest people in the world" if Britain departs from the 1951 con-

vention on refugees is preposterous.

The government estimates that we have some 50,000 of these people a year at present. This is, in my opinion, unacceptable. Most of them are economic migrants and the government is right to deport them at the earliest convenience, just as it is right to deport the Vietnamese

economic migrants from Hong Kong. I would like to see the strictest possible entry to Britain for those of other cultures and countries. Why, for instance, were Karl Marx and Lenin, purveyors of evil which later turned to tyranny and murder, allowed to come here? And why do we accept people here from all over the world? Are we always the nearest "free" country?

Yours faithfully, GREGORY LAUDER-FROST (Chairman, Foreign Affairs Committee, Monday Club),

BCM "Conservative", WC1.

Sir, Charter '87's steering committee wrote to the home secretary last July, raising the same concerns expressed by Mr Blom-Cooper, and received an answer in a tone which can only be described as dismissive. I will quote two typical passages: On the matter of the motivation of asylum seekers, it is clear from the deter-mination rates throughout Europe that fear of persecution is the motivating

factor in only a minority of cases ...
... you suggest that asylum procedures should comply with those under article 14 of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and article 6 of the European Convention on Human Rights for criminal prosecutions. The Government does not accept that procedures established for criminal prosecutions are relevant to the handling of asylum or other

immigration applications. The prime minister (report, October 5) has received and listened to doctors' representatives on the future of the health service. The asylum issue is equally worthy of a proper hearing.

Yours faithfully, M. LOUISE PIROUET (Coordinator, Charter '87 for Refugees), 8 Geldart Street, Cambridge.

Future of BAe

From Sir Peter Masefield Sir, How encouraging — and how right — that the good sense of so many individual shareholders in British Aerospace has so firmly endorsed its rights issue looking, properly, to the long term rather than the short (report, October 8). At the forefront are many of us who either have been, or are at present, at the sharp end of the company or of its earlier components.

If the effects of the current recession were not enough (combined with those of the welcome end to the Cold War), the negative shortterm views on the part of some elements of the City and of the media have balefully combined to undermine confidence in the future of a company of so much importance to our national well-being. and to technological employment and training in years to come.

BAc has a range of current and development products which can achieve for Britain and Europe world leadership in significant competitive fields. No one who knows about the business can doubt that, with good management, its shop-floor skills and a vigorous marketing approach, combined with adequate investment and determination to succeed, the present difficulties will be other than tem-

With determination, confidence and vigour we should encourage and support Sir Graham Day and his management, design, development and production teams, on their ways forward to the prosperity and security for themselves, and for the nation, which surely can be achieved.

Sincerely, PETER G. MASEFIELD (Managing Director, Bristol Aircraft Ltd. 1956-60). Rosehill, Doods Way, Reigate, Surrey.

Middle-age spread From Mr Stanley J. Blenkinson

October 8.

Sir. Mr Jeffrey Robinson (October 4) wonders what has happened to the description "middle-aged". Currently, as a somewhat mature student of 60 at Manchester University, I qualify for, and regularly use, a British Rail young person's railcard.

When my course is complete I will, of course, switch immediately to a senior citizen's railcard. So middle age for me will not exist - at least in one official sense.

Yours sincerely, STANLEY J. BLENKINSOP, Wingrove, 57 Macclesfield Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 8: His Excellency Serior

nent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in

attendance.
The Prince Edward, Chairman, this evening held a meet-ing of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group in Buckingham Palace.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 8: The Princess of Wales, President, Barnardo's, visited the charity's CANDL THATCHED HOUSE LODGE Project at Holy Trinity with St October 8: Princess Alexandra, Philip's Church, Beechwood Road, Dalston, E8 and Hackney this evening attended a Recep-Project at Ferncliffe Centre, Ferncliffe Road, E8.

Wing Commander David Barton, RAF was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 8: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, attended a Private View of
a Pop Art Exhibition at the
Royal Academy of Arts this
evening in aid of CRUSAID.
The Lady Glenconner was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES PALACE

Carlos M. Zerón was received in October 8: The Duchess of Kent audience by The Duke of York and The Prince Edward, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador of Credence as Cambassador of Cambassador of Cambassador of Camba

cessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador sion to Clifton House, North Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Honduras.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy: Señor Porfirio Humberto Garcia Assaf (First Secretary) and Lieutenant Colovisided Short Brothers plc, with the property of the property of the Royal Highness this morning opened the new extension to Clifton House, North Queen Street and this afternoon, Parton of the Royal Ulster Constabulary Benevolent Fund.

Complex, Newforge and then Secretary) and Lieutenant Colovisided Short Brothers plc, Airport Road Belfast.

Secretary) and Lieutenant Colonel Luis Alonso Galeano-Velasquez (Defence Attaché).
Their Royal Highnesses also received Señora de Zerón.
Sir David Gillmore (Permanent Under Secretary of State County Down (Colonel William)

Brownlow).

Her Royal Highness presented Queen's Police Medals and Bravery Awards to members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and, as Patron of the Royal Hernitals attended a the Royal Hospitals, attended a Reception for Staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital, the Royal Maternity Hospital and the Royal Belfast Hospital for Sick Children.

Miss Helen Grubb was in attendance.

President, and Sir Angus Ogilvy this evening attended a Recep-tion, in aid of the 1992 River Blindness Appeal of Sight Savers (Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind), at Mercers Hall, London EC2.

Her Royal Highness and Sir Angus Ogilvy were received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Alexander Graham). The Lady Mary Mumford was

The Duke of Kent celebrates his birthday today.

Anniversaries

1940.

BIRTHS: Charles Camille

Saint-Saëns, composer, Paris 1835; Emil Fischer, chemist

vara, guerrilla leader, Bolivia 1967; Orson Welles, actor and

Mr M. Cator and the Hon Isabel Crossley

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 5, 1991, at St

Mary's, Somerleyton, of Mr Mark Cator, second son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Francis Cator,

Thistlethwayte and Venetia Philipps. Mr Charles Cator was best man.

Mr R. Evans, President of the Pipeline Industries Guild, was

host yesterday at the annual luncheon held at the Hyan

Carlton Tower hotel. Mr I.C.R. Byatt, Director-General of Wat-

er Services, was the principal guest and speaker.

Colonels Commandant Royal

General Sir Martin Farndale, Master Gunner, St James's Park, presided at the annual

dinner of the Colonels Com-mandant Royal Regiment of Artillery held last night at the Royal Artillery Mess,

Knighthood for

new Lord Mayor

The Queen has approved that Mr Alderman Brian Garton Jenkins, Lord Mayor-elect of

London, be appointed a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the

Latest appointments include:

Mr Timothy James Milligan and Mr John Altman to be

British Empire (GBE),

Appointments

Service dinner

Artillery

Woolwich.

Pipeline Industries Guild

Luncheon

Marriage

Dinners

London Metal Exchange The annual dinner of the London Metal Exchange was held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr John P.A. Wolff, Chairman, and the Managing Board of the Exchange were the hosts. Sir Bruce Watson, Chairman of M.I.M. Holdings, replied on behalf of the guests.

Stonvhurst Association The sixth European Dinner was held last Saturday at Le Manoir du Lac Genval, near Brussels. Among those present were: The Very Rev Michael O'Hallorer SJ, Rector of Stonyhurst Dr Gill Mercer, the Headmaster of Stony

Great St Mary's, The University Church. Cambridge

The new organ, by Mr Kenneth Jones, will be dedicated by the Right Rev Lord Runcie at 9.30 am on Sunday, October 13, at the Sung Eucharist. The Inaugural Recital will be given by Mr Simon Preston on Sunday, October 20, at 8.30 pm (tickets for the recital are available from the Church Ofand the Hon Mrs Francis Cator, to The Hon Isabel Crossley, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Somerleyton. The Rev D.B. Dougall, CBE, officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Benjamin Crossley, Thomas Scott, Rosanna Cator, Catherine Thirtiestandard and Venetic fice or at the door).

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Rupert Macauley was chris-tened Alastair William Derby by Father J. O'Brien at St Brigid's rather J. O'Brien at St Bright's Church, Manor Kilbride, Co Wicklow, on Sunday, October 6. The godparents are the Hon Ralph Assheton, Mr Henry Young, Mr Paul Ainscough, Mrs Marcus Houston-Trevor and

Mrs James Evens. Messiah at Eton

Some seats are available for a essiah concert, conducted by Brian Kay with the Cheltenham Bach Choir, the New Chelten-ham Chamber Orchestra and international soloists, on Sat-urday, November 9, at 7.00 pm in School Hall, Eton College.
Total ticket receipts will benefit the Clement Wheeler-Bennett Memorial Trust to which cheques should be made payable. Tickets at £20 are available from Mrs. A. Macnamara. from Mrs A. Machamara, 39 Queen's Road, Richmond, Surrey, TW10 6JX, Fax: 081-332 0691.

Today's royal engagements

Prince Edward will open the Charles Cryer Studio Theatre and Scenery Workshop, Car-shalton, at 7.20 and attend a performance of Flying into the Sun.

Princess Margaret, as President of the Girl Guides Association, will give a reception at Kensington Palace at 5.00 for Queen's

Princess Alice Duchess of Circuit judges, assigned to the Gloucester, patron, will visit the Western Circuit and North Eastern Circuit respectively.

Birthdays today

Mr Joe Ashton, MP, 58; Bar- bone, CH, 84; Miss Mary Jarred, oness Berkeley, 86: Mr Brian contratto, 92; Mr H.U.A. Lam-Blessed, actor, 54; Colonel W. S. bert, chairman, Sun Alliance Brownlow, Lord Lieutenant of Group, 66; the Duke of County Down, 70; Miss Sally Burgess, singer, 38; Mr Paul Channon, MP, 56; Lord Chelmer, 77; the Right Rev Lord Coggan, 82; Dr William Cole. organist, 82; Sir Colin Corness, chairman, Redland, 60: Mr Denzil Davies, MP, 53:

Mr Stuart Devlin, gold and Donaldson of Kingsbridge, 34: Professor Sir Herbert. Duthie, provest, University of Wales College of Medicine, 62; Major-General C.E.A. Firth, 89; Sir Sinden, actor, 68; Coloael the David Goodall, diplomat, 60; Earl of Stair, 85; Mr Bill Tidy, Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-

Group, 66; the Duke of Manchester, 53; Sir John Margetson, diplomat, 64.
Mr N.M. Mischler, former chairman, Hoechst UK, 71; Earl Nelson, 50° Miss Mariagen Nelson. 50; Miss Marianne Neville-Rolfe, principal, Civil Service College, 47; Mr Steve Ovett. athlete, 36; Sir Norman Payne, former chairman, BAA, 70; the Earl of Plymouth, 68; Michael Saunders Watson, former president, Historic Houses Association, 57; Sir Michael Shaw, MP, 71; Mr Donald

OBITUARIES

Natalia Ginzburg, Italian novelist and essayist. died early yesterday morning at her home in Rome, aged 75. She was born in Sicily on July 5, 1916.

NATALIA Ginzburg won Italy's most prestigious literary award, the Strega Prize, in 1964 for her autobiographical novel Lessico famigliare (1963) translated into English as Family Sayings (1963). She had been her country's most popular woman writer since the death of Elsa Morante. Many critics would put her achievements well ahead of those of Morante and indeed, of Grazia Deledda, the only woman from Italy to have won the Nobel Prize (1926).

She became increasingly celebrated as the skilful, quiet, almost withdrawn depictor of women trapped in boredom and routine. She was as much a mistress of understatement as of feminine psychology. In recent years the enterprising Carcanet Press has published some of her work in translation and has thus introduced her to a new generation of English readers.

She was born Natalia Levi in Palermo, the daughter of a Jewish professor of biology from Trieste and a Catholic mother from Milan. She herself observed that her lifelong sense of isolation - the state which she was so adept at describing in her novels and stories - might well have been caused by the fact that she was raised without religious training or affiliation.

She told the story of her parents, who were both socialists, in Lessico



famigliare. When she was three her father moved to the university of Turin and she grew up in that city. Her house became a centre of antifascist activity. She began to write while still in her teens and made her debut in the Florentine magazine Solaria in 1934, with a story she wrote at the age of 17 called "Un'

assenza" ("An Absence"). She herself regarded this as her first piece of writing and it does, indeed almost uncannily, embody many of the unique qualities of her later work: a tragically bored protagonist tormented and stifled by her family. But this was not avowedly auto-biographical and it was only 30 years

NATALIA GINZBURG

Ginzburg realised that she had been writing subjectively from the very

beginning.
She was married in 1938 to an anti-fascist professor of Russian literature, Leone Ginzburg, Between then and 1943, when Ginzburg was arrested in Rome for working on a clandestine press, they had three children. On February 5, 1944, he died, almost certainly by poison at the hands of the Germans, into whose keeping he had been passed, in the infirmary at Regina Cocli

Meanwhile Natalia had published her first novel, La strada che va in città, wanslated as The Road to the City, with the Turin firm of Einaudi, under the pseudonym of Alessandra Tornimparte. It was quite successful and after the war she went to work for Einaudi as a consultant. Here she became a close friend of Cesare Pavese. In 1947 she published what was, according to a sizeable number of her admirers her finest novel. È stato così, translated as The Dry Heart in 1949.

Her first novel had told of a girl who drifted into a marriage with a man to whom she was barely attracted and whom she did not much like. In È stato così she told a more violent story: "Giovanna can neither draw her busband from his mistress nor (and worse) achieve any meaningful communication with him. She kills him, hardly because she wants to, but simply because she feels that it had to happen that way." This was generally recognised as a powerful and subtle novel: deceptively written in

later as a mature writer that an everyday idiom, it creates its characters by means of the revealing phrases they use. Ginzburg's economy was often compared to Chekhov.

Later important works included her longest novel. Tutti i nostri ien (1952), translated as A Light for Fools in 1956, which deals with the life of the family throughout the second world war, and Lessico famigliare, her own favourite. Here she perfected her device of revealing people by what they say and, in particular, by what they keep on saying. This bitter novel was also much praised by its picture of interwar Italy. Other translated fiction includes Le vaci della sera (1961). and L'inserzione (1965).

In the latter half of her career Ginzburg became a cultural essayist. discussing whatever her astute mind found interesting - whether it was movies, books or current mores. She was a pessimistic writer, but never bitter and always engaging; un-assuming intelligent and sincere.

Some of her essays are collected in Never Must You Ask Me (1973). With her death, a quiet voice is silenced, one which conveyed density and wisdom in a deceptively chatty manner. She achieved a compressed poetry by using the plain prose that is so difficult to compose.

In 1950 she made a second marriage to an Italian professor of English Literature, Gabriele Baldini. She lived in London from 1959 to 1962, while he was head of the Italian Institute of Culture here. He died in 1969.

BARONESS BURTON OF COVENTRY

Baroness Burton of Coventry, abroad. She was also active in who as Miss Elaine Burton was Labour MP for Coventry South from 1950 to 1959 and a life peer from 1962, died on October 6 aged 87. She was born at Scarborough on March

Nobel laureate 1902, Eus-kirchem, Germany, 1852; Nikolai Bukbarin, revolu-tionary, Moscow, 1888; John Lennon, musician, Liverpool, BARONESS Burton of Cov-Yorkshirewoman who was well-liked in the House of DEATHS: Claude Perrault Lords as she had been in the architect and physician, Paris 1688, Sir Richard Blackmore Commons. In both houses she she was an ardent feminist 1688; Sir Richard Blackmore, physician and writer, Boxted, Essex, 1729; Alexander, king of Yugoslavia 1921-34, assassinated, Marseilles, 1934; Sir Wilfred Grenfell, medical missionary, Charlotte, Vermont, 1940; Eugenio Pacelli, Pope Pius XII 1939-58, Castel Gandolfo, Italy, 1958; André Maurois, novelist and biographer, Paris, 1967; Che Guevara, guerrilla leader, Bolivia. enlivened the view to be seen from the benches opposite after being made a life peer where she sat by a taste for exotic hats which became the cause for much innocent mirth among her fellow mem-

athlete - she was the world girls' sprint champion at the age of 16 - and the encouragement of amateur sport, athletics and physical fitness was a life-long interest. When the Government set up the Sports Council in 1965 to advise on the development of amateur sport and physical recreation services, Baroness Burton was appointed one of its first members. It was very largely due to her that in the preceding year the Government accepted what was then the novel obligation of helping in selected cases - amateur teams to participate in inter-

Forthcoming

marriages

The Hon T.P.L. Chaloger and Miss K.E. Thomas

Mr B. El Shammas and Miss D. Humphries

The engagement is announced between Perry, elder son of Lord

and Lady Gisborough, of Guisborough, Cleveland, and Karen, only daughter of Mr Alan Thomas and Mrs Wendy

other spheres of public work. In 1967 she was appointed chairman of the Council of Tribunals, in succession to Lord Tenby, and from 1962 to 1965 she was chairman of the Domestic Coal Consumers' Council. She was a member of the Independent Television entry was a gay and vivacious Authority and had served for three years as a member of the Council of Industrial Design.

Without being aggressive and one of her minor victories was to secure a change in the standing orders of the House of Lords to the advantage of ber sex. When she sat in the Commons Miss Burton was As a girl and young woman noted for her recherché taste enlivened the drab back

On her transfer to the House of Lords she found that the rules forbade a peeress to speak while wearing her hat. The ancient man-made standing order laid it down that any peer speaking in the House must be "standing and uncovered." This she felt to be unfair discrimination when applied to peeresses. For a peeress suddenly to dash off her hat before rising to speak would probably leave her hair awry, thus causing her embarrassment. She brought this matter to the notice of the national sporting events House and the Lords oblig-

ingly accepted a subsequent world sprint championship at amended to provide that a taught in Leeds schools and her hat when speaking might and afterwards spent two

do so. Elaine Frances Burton was the daughter of Leslie and Frances Burton. She was educated at Leeds Girls' Modern School and at the City of Leeds Training College for teachers. She won the girls'

recommendation from their school and from 1924 to 1932 committee on procedure that she played hockey for the the standing order should be Yorkshire first eleven. She necress who wished to wear evening institutes for 11 years years with the South Wales Council of Social Service and teaching in educational settle- several other countries. She ments. She was later associated as an organizer with the the select committee on esti- and president of the Associ-

and Professional Women. At the general election that followed the second world war Miss Burton stood as Labour candidate for Hendon South but was beaten. When the next general election came, in 1950, she stood again as a Labour candidate for Coventry South and scored a notable success by defeating the Conservative, 6.000 votes in a three-cornered fight. This was no mean feat over an opponent who had had a distinguished par-liamentary and cabinet career, even if much of it had been as a Liberal; Hore-Belisha had been Secretary of State for War from 1937 to 1940 and had previously earned himself a permanent place in the vocabulary of the language when, as Minister of Transport from 1934 to 1937, he introduced the still-familiar Belisha Beacon to mark pedes-

trian crossings.

As a back-bencher in the House of Commons Elaine Burton served as a delegate to the Council of Europe and accompanied parliamentary delegations to Russia and was appointed a member of National Fitness Council and mates and became the first ation of Mail Order Publishers worked as a writer, lecturer, woman chairman of one of the from 1980 to 1984. broadcaster and public rela- select committee's sub-

tions consultant. She was a committees. In the House she founder-member of the Nat- championed the feminist ional Federation of Business cause and kept an alert watch on the interests of housewife consumers. In 1955 she did a party political broadcast for

the Labour party. After having represented Coventry South for nine years she decided in 1959 not to seek re-election. Three years later she was created a life pecress on the nomination of Hugh Gaitskell, then Leader Leslie Hore-Belisha, by over of the Opposition. On her taking her seat in the House of Lords she created another little piece of history by being introduced by two other peeresses, the first time that had taken place.

In the House of Lords she

was a vigorous speaker on a wide variety of topics ranging from women's rights and representation in public life and sport to the iniquity of high air fares. She was also an indefatigable letter writer to newspapers on these and cognate subjects. During the Labour party crisis of the late 1970s and early 1980s she frequently urged moderation and vigilance against the encroachment of the extreme left. Outside Parliament she was chairman of the Mail Order Publishers' Authority She was unmarried

Horticulture

Fine fungi flourish amid the fruit and flowers

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture correspondent

Ogiela, of Capetown, South Africa. The wedding will take place in Capetown on March 28, 1992. A FUNGUS foray to Westminster will reveal a range of colourful mushrooms. Edible mushrooms, in shades of yellow, pink, grey and buff, The engagement is announced between Bassam, son of Dr and including the relatively familbetween Bassam, son of Dr and Mrs Redwan El Shammaa, of Alexandria, Egypt, and Diana, youngest daughter of Mr John Humphries, OBE, and Mrs Humphries, of Parkside, Wimbledon, London. iar oyster mushroom, are being shown by Wentworth Exotic Mushrooms, of Egham, Surrey, at the Royal Horticultural Society's flower show, which opened yesterday.

conjunction with the society's

autumn fruit and vegetable

competition.

Mr A.W. Judd
and Miss J.C.P. Cartoys
The engagement is announced
between Anthony William, son
of Mrs J.D. Judd and the late
Mr W.D. Judd, of Cranham,
Gloucestershire, and Julia, only
daughter of Mr P.W.P. Curtoys
and the late Mrs J.P. Curtoys, of
Cirencester, Gloucestershire. They are mainly sapro-phytic bracket fungi which in the wild live on dead deciduous trees, but some ground dwelling kinds are also being shown, including the honey fungus, the notorious killer of trees and shrubs, and the parasol fungus. The company grows these mushrooms commercially and supplies

Mr W.J. Rossiter and Miss T.K.B. Stevenson food stores and restaurants. The engagement is announced between William Jonathan, second son of Mr and Mrs This is a somewhat edible show, for Suttons Seeds, of Peter Rossiter, of Arkley, Hertfordshire, and Tamsin Kate, daughter of Mr and Torquay, Devon, have a goldnaedal display of exhibition and colourful vegetables, and Mrs Alan Stevenson, of The Ridgeway, Bristol. a large collection of apples from the RHS Garden at Wisley has been staged in

Mr N.R. Scarles and Miss L.M. Napper The engagement is announced between Nicholas Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Scarles of Penn, Buckinghamshire, and Linds Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Napper, of Tonbridge, Kent.

Mr J.T.R. Soltau and Miss P.V. Blick The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs D. Soltau, of Winchcombe, Gloucestershire, and Panla, daughter of Mr A. Blick, of Stanton, Gloucestershire, and Mrs A. Sloan, of Easingwold, conophytums and lithops) Beckenham, Kent, who was which produce their daisy-like also awarded the Chinn stone

flowers in autumn. S. and N. Brackley, of Wingrave, Buckinghamshire, have been awarded a gold medal for sweet peas.

This truly autumnal show has some shrubs with spectacular autumn leaf colour flame-coloured Spiraea betulifolia from E.L.F. Plants, Cramden Nursery, of Northampton; flame and yellow Arctous alpina among drifts of gentians, staged by Edrom Nurseries, of Coldingham, Berwickshire; and scarlet Acer japonicum 'Aconitifolium' in the collection of autumncolouring shrubs from Starborough Nursery, of Edenbridge, Kenl

Several exhibitors are featuring colchicums ("autumn crocuses") which are now at their best. The collec-Mid Glamorgan, fared well in tion staged by R.J.Blakeway-Phillips, of Clun, Shropshire, shows the diversity of flower forms, and ranges from goblet-, and a collection of new ones shaped 'Pink Goblet' to the starry flowered species C. laetum and C. agrippinum.

The Bonsai Kai's com-Cacti and succulents have petition also has an autumnal scooped a gold medal for atmosphere: autumn leaf col-Southfield Nurseries, of our from Japanese maples, Holton-le-Clay, South Hum- viburnums, zelkovas and berside, which are featuring hornbeams, and red-berries some cristate or crested forms on the cotoneasters, dramatiof cacti, including the vi- cally contrasting with dark ciously spined creeping devil. evergreen pines, spruces, yews Mrs Elsie Tjaden, of Welling, and junipers. It was a juniper Kent, has also been awarded a that was judged best plant gold medal for succulent in show: a 100-year-old plants: a collection of "living Juniperus chinensis being stones" (including shown by Bill Brown, of

lantern for most points.

The British National Carnation Society's show is also taking place. The major trophy, the Daily Mail cup, for most points in the six-bloom classes for perpetual-flowering carnations, has been won by Desmond Donaldson, of Dumfries, Scotland, with the cultivars 'Fragrant Ann' (white), 'Ron's Joanne' (bright pink) and 'Joanne's Highlight'

In the RHS fruit and vegetable competition, the Riddell trophy for a collection of vegetables has been won by M. Tivey, of Long Eaton. Nottinghamshire, who featured the new white potato 'Mona Lisa'. C. Maisey, of Pontyclun,

(light pink, and judged best

the keenly contested potato classes, winning first prizes for the very old cultivar 'Bishop' 'Croft', 'Kestrel' and 'Penta'. Results in the fruit section: N.D.H. Angelo, of West Harrow, Middlesex, won the class for six cultivars of finits; J.L. Uren, of Long Eaton, is the winner of the class for nine dishes of apples and pears; and the Eastcote Horticultural Society, Pinner, Middlesex, have won the affiliated societies' challenge cup for nine dishes of apples and pears.

The show, in the Old and New Horticultural Halls, Westminster, is open today from 10:00 am to 5.00 pm.

Church news

Church in Wales Diocese of Bangor Bangor Calhedral.
Bangor Calhedral.
Diocese of Monmouth
The Rev Dr Keith Matcoim Denison.
Vicar of the benefice of Colectiff and
Whitson and Nash, and the Rev David Alfred Gerald Hathaway. Vicar of
Alfred Gerald Hathaway Vicar of
St Woolos. Scottish Episcopal Church Appointments

Assistant Bishop, diocess of Bath and Wells.

The Rev David Overton, Curate, Coppenhall Chester's to be Curate-bishopenhall Chester's to be Curate-bishopenhall Chester's to be Curate-bishopenhall Chester's to be partially the Country of Count Church of Scotland Ordination and induction The Rev Peter H Donald. St Serra.
Letth. Edinburgh.
The Rev Neel Buchanan, Portobello
Gel & Windsor Place. Edinburgh.
The Rev Karen E Harbison, Trinity. Hamilton, The Rev Scott Raby, Craigneuk & Belhavon, Wishaw, Ordination and introduction The Rev Ranald S R Cauld, Associate at St Michael's, Limithonsia Translations Retirements

Resignations and retirements

The Rev Mavis A Benon, Dencos-in-charge, Oskwood, in the parish of si Mary's, Cinadeseden (Derby): to retire to from 31 October. The Rev C D Rev Boots, Rector, Rico with Hambridge with Earnahil, Isle Inductions

Classified

To I

BIRTHS TWOSE - On October 6th 1991, in Learnington Sob, to Lucy (née Dyer) and Dominic. a daughter, Otivis Martin Hamilton in her 8kib. ENT - On October 5th to orde (nee Allchorne) and n. a son, Harry Charles, Lucy.
WARNER - On October 4th to year, Beloved wife of the late Colonel Mervyn Crawford D.S.O., J.P., D.L., Dalgonar, Fiona (nee Adamson) and Miles, a son. Alexander, a brother for Hugo. D.S.O., J.P. D.L., Dalgomar, Dunscore. dearly loved mother of Cacilia. William and Guy, grandmother and great grantmother. Funeral Service at Dunscore Parish Church on Thursday October 10th at 10.35am. Flowers to William (Arthur) Jardhe's Funeral Director, 23 Terregica Street, Dumfries. i Alexandr, a son. Thomas, brother for Sarah, herine and William. iLOM On October 6th at a Portland Hospital to som (nee Green) and omas, a daughter, nantha Alice. MARRIACES " MeNEILL LOVE - On Inher Ath 1991. At FORGE On October 7th 1991, in Canberra, Professor John Anthony Waldo. beloved father, husband and Irlend. Menell LOVE - On lober 8th 1991, at ancess Mary's Royal force Hospital Hallon, lebury. Bucks, to melope and Robin, a ughter Olivia Beth, a sister Charles and Matthew. CHAPMANIKING October 4th, at Church Norton, West Sussex. Commander David Chapman to Miss Caroline King. Both of Botham. West Sussex. Iriend.

GARDINER - On Saturday
October 5th 1991. in a motor
eccident. near Horstam.
Alastair Montgomery, B.A.
(Cantab), aged 24 years.
Beloved elder son of Ronald
and Alleen Cardiner.
Fountainfail Road.
Edinburgh, and dear brother
of Flone and Douglas.
Service at Mayfield Parish
Church. Edinburgh on
Friday October 11th at
1.48pen to which all friends
are Invited. Cremation
thereafter private. Family
flowers only please.

Silchnist On October 6th. ANNIVERSARIES NKWATER On October n 1991, at Queen tarlone's Hospital, fo nathan and Philippa unce 1st AMNIVERSARY Northern Ireland 1969-91 Let us remember and pray for all the people who died in the troubles in Ireland. May ES - see Kershaw. ARBOT - On October 6th.

ARBOT - On October 6th.

Mulf (nee Detevingne) and

faul, a daughter.

ARBE - On September

Sith, to Sally (nee Gould)

and Patrick, a daughter.

eorgine. DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES corgina. THERINGTON GILCHRIST - On October 6th, suddenly of Thorner, Sara, dear wife of the late Wilfred. The fumeral service and committel will lake place at St. Peler's Church, Thorner, Leeds on Tuesday October 15th at 2.30pm, to be followed by private crenation. By request, family flowers only, if desired, donations in lieu for St. Peter's Church Organ Appeal, which may be sent C/O G E Hartley & Son, 26 Main Street, Thorner, Leeds. DGKINSON - On October isl at West Surfolk Hospital Robin and Penny, a reasured daughter. Anniversary. COBS - On September 6th, 1991, to Shelley and esile, a daughter Serve DEATHS ASHWORTH - On October 5th suddenly, Ian Carr, elder son of the tate Nr and Mrs F.H. Astworth of Crapal-en-le-Frith and dear brother of Diana and Michael and much loved uncle and great uncle. Cremation at Amenham at 12 noon. Monday October 21 st. Family flowers only. Donations if desired. To The Council for Music In Hospitals. c/o H.C. Crimstend Lid. 27 Market Place. Chalfont-St.-Peter. Buckinghamshire. RDINE PATERSON - On Cicober 7th to Clare (nes trefling) and Jeremy, a laughter. GOBLE - On October 8th. IHNSON - On September 17th at the Rosle, to Belinda GOBLE - On October Bill, peacefully, at Creengates Nursing Home. Oxford. Robert Goble, barpsichord maker, aged 87 years. Funeral service at Hoty Trinity Church, Headington Quarry, Oxford on October 11th at 10.45 am.)RDAN On September 50th, to Ros thee Horier; and I'llh at 10.45 am.
GOODALL - On October Sth.
Flona Elizabeth. aged 17
years, after a courageous
struggle with Anorexia
Nervosa and now in her
Lords Arms. Beloved
daughter of Andrea and Ken.
sister to lan. Thanksgiving
service at Christ Church.
New Maiden. Surrey. Friday
October 11th at 2pm.
Donations in memory to
Ward F7. Queen Mary's
Hospital for Children.
Carshalton. Surrey.
GOODWIM - On October 4th FRSHAW - On September 30th to Marie and Richard, a son, Peter Lewis, a brother tor Jane. David and Andrew. BOISSON - On October 3rd suddenty at home, Jean Jacques late of St. Ambrobs and Nimes, Rest in peace. and Andrew, anks to all at St.

BRAIDLEY - On October 6th suddenly, of Hopewell, North Road. Horsforth, Leeds, Brian aged, 56 years, dearest, loved and towing husbarrd of moctober 3rd at mana Hoppital.

Brian aged, 56 years, dearest, loved and towing husbarrd of moctober 3rd at mana Hoppital.

Brian aged, 56 years, dearest, loved and towing husbarrd of control of the control of MARY S. MARITHESIST.

(ADDEN - On October 2nd, in Tokyo, Japan, to Sarah inée Thomas) and Paul. a son. Sebastian Xavier Francia son. Sebastian Xavier
Francis
IARKS - On October 3rd at
The Humana Hospitai.
Weilingion to Laura and
Ross. a daughter. Vicioria
Valentina.
Valentina.
Valentina:
Walentina Hospitai.
Valentina:
Walentina Hospitai.
Valentina Hospitai.
Walentina Hosp Carshalton, Surrey.

GOODWIN - On October 4th
1991 suddenly at home.
Herry T.H. Goodwin aged
76, Much loved husband,
father and grandpa Bill to
Christopher and Permy.
Funeral service al All Saints
Church, Church Hill.
Orpington, Keni on friday,
October 11th al 2pm. Please
no flowers by request. no flowers by request, donations if desired to Age Concern, Orpington. consuons it desired to Age
Concern, Orpington.

HOWARD - On October 5th
1991, peacefully at home
after a prolonged tilmes.
Stafford Howard, aged 76
years. Befored husband of
Gracia and father to Nicholas, Amanda, Arianwen and
Neville, Family service at the
Chapel of St Philip Howard
at Genridding, Cumbria on
10 October followed by cremation. Thanksgiving
service at St Andrew's
church, Greystoke, Cumbria,
at 12.30 pm on Sunday 27
October. No flowers please
but donations to the Stafford
Howard Trust for the Deaf,
Algar's Garth, Oresystoke
Castle Park, Nr Penitth,
Cumbria CA11 OTF.

KIRICHOPE - On October 7th Casplan Fetix Rupert.

RAINE - On September 30th to Gillian tine Smith) and Nick: a daughter. Lydia Louise.

SMITH - On October 4th. to Kathiten tine Michigh and Rowfand. a son. James Rowfand. a brother for Madelaine.

SPAIN - On September 30th to Tracy (nice Merchant) and Neal. a daughter. Harriet Etizabeth. a sister for Ben and Raiph.

STEBBINGS - On September 30th daughter. Polity, a sister for inger.

STREULI On September 30th daughter. Polity, a sister for inger.

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Ma Cambria CA11 OTF.

KIRKHOPE - On October 7th aged 78 years. John T. of Jesmond. Newcastle ubon Tyne. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy, dear father of Timothy and Susan and grandfather of Justin. Rupert, Dominic. Alexander. Robert and Claire. Service at Newcastle crematorium on monday. October 14th at 10.30am. Family flowers only please. imogen.

STREULI On September

30th, in Berkeley, California
to Salty trice Nashy and
Charles, a son, Harry
Alexander. KILPATRICK - see Olsworth. only please. To Place Your **Classified Advertisement** Please telephone the number listed below between 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 pm on Thursdays) 9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturdays. Private Advertisers: .071-481 4000 Birth, Marriage and Death Notices......071-481 4000 Trade Adventisers:071-481 4481 Appointments International Advertisers.......071-481 3024 Motors071-481 4422 Personal 071-481 1920

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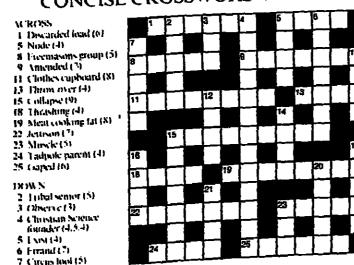
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Property071-481 1986 Public Appointments......071-481 1066 Education Appointments071-481 1066 U.K. Holidays071-488 3698 Alternatively FAX your advertisment to 071-782 7828 071-782 7826 071-481 9313 071-782 7827 Court and Social Adventising (tel enquiries).......071-782 7347 (Advertisements accepted only in writing at least 48 hours prior to publication)..... Birth, Marriage and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone for publication the following day.

Please telephone by 5.00pm Monday - Thursday, 4.00pm Friday, 9.30 am-12.30pm Saturday for Monday's paper. Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social Page may also be accepted

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2607



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17 Representative (5)

21 knock (4)

23 Incline head (3)

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MARTIN-JONES

MARTIN-JONES

Monday, October 7th at Wardington House Nursing Hotte, Barbara, widow of Basil Martin-Jones after a long Hiness borne with forthude, Baleved mother of Chris, Sue, Anna and Patth, devoted grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral Monday, October 14th at 11.30 am St. Andrew's, Old Headington, Oxford Family flowers only donations. If destred, to Alzhelmers Disease Society, Oxfon Branch, Denton Cottage, Denton, Denton Cottage, Denton, Cuddesdon OX9 9DJ.

MERGER - On October 6th, George Edward O.B.E., aged 83, formerly of H.M. Cotonial Administratilve Service in W. Africa Later Secretary Royal Society of Aris, Husband of Olive, father of James (deed.), Julia and Freds. Loved and admined by his wife, and daughters, grandchildren, Funeral service at The South West Crematorium, Hounstow Road, Ramworth on Tuesday October 15th at 11.30em, Plasse no flowers, but donations to Barnados c/o Kesley Funeral Derectors, 49 High street, Hampiton Hill, Middlesex would be welconte. AGE U/1 950 0125

JUDITH DIGHMAN please rup
bly address and Tel: before
30th Nov. 1991 to B.E.T. CO.
P.O. Box 1758, Hamilton HM
GN, Bertsuda Altin: J ROSS ON, Serricos Allit.

THE HORRISEY TRUST For Hundicapped Children. 20a Dulert Avenue, Misswell Hill, Looden Nilo 29Tr. We wish to express our thanks to all the pany kind friends who have responded to our appeal and to when we are unable to write to individually. Thank you for saving our Capity. WINNERS of the Rocket febu-lous fire competition are M. Silverman, I. Dessa, J. Cos. S. Stopleton, R. Upten, For further winner and competition infor-mation ring 1839 116699

OREEN - Ken. Happy B. Dad jove Nic. Tim. Jes and Clas with a G.

Middlesex would be welcome.

OLSWORTH - On October 5th 1991 at the King Edward VI Horoital. Midmurst. West Sussex, Grace (formerly Kingatrick) aged 82. Beloved wife of Malhew. dear mother of Gabrielle Mabley and Angela Monitord, loving grandnoliver of Christopher. Angela Moniford, loving grandmother of Christopher, Caroline, Sarah, Simon, Edward and Andrew and great grandmother of James, Jestica and Emma, Puneral et S. Poter's Church, Hambledon, Survey at 11.30 am on Toesday, October 15th, all friends welcome, no Sowers by request but donations to Charity if desired. All enguires in Mullard Funeralis, (0483) 850279, BUSSELL On October 4th, MPOTENCE, Central Clinic, 139 Whitield Street, W1. Write or Tel: 071-387 8505

BS0279.

RUSSELL On October 4th.
1991, peacefully in Tolworth
Hospital. Surrey. Michael
Fix Lectwin, beloved
husband of Pat and adored
tather and friend of Mary.
Funeral Service on Friday.
October 11th at Merton Park
Baptist Church. SW20 at
3,45 pm. Flowers of
donations for Shelter for the
Horneless. c/o Fred K.W.
Paine, 26 Crown Lane.
Morden. Surrey.

SCOONIES - On October 6th. Moraen, sorrey.

SCOOMES - On October 6th,
Major General Sir Reginald
Scoomes aged 90, Much loved
and will be sadily missed by
his wife Etha, daughter
Gillyane and all the family.

ALL TICKETS RUGBY WORLD CUP ALL MATCHES AVAIL SHIPLEY On October Sin
1991, his 87th birthday,
peacefully in a Colchesier
nursing home. Charles
Avalon Lea (Moses; Colonel
D.S.O. Dearly beloved
hisband of Leonore and
much loved standarber of lan Phantom, Miss Salgon, Joseph Lee Mis. Cats, E Clapton, M Boinon, B Adarms American Wrestling, Sumo Wrestling, all football, Liza Minelli, nusciand or Lectory and much loved sleptather of lan and Christopher and grandfather. He is at rest. Cremation on Monday. October 14th at 2.00 pm at Colchester Crematorium.

October 14th at 2.00 pm at Colchester Certhalorium. family only. No flowers by request but donations. If desired, to Fusiliters Aid Society. Tower of London. EC3. Memorial Service to be announced later.

SMITH - On October Sin, 1991, tragically following a car accident. Rosamund Mary Anna. aged 24 years, beloved younger daughter of

car accioeni. Rosamund Mary Anna. aged 24 years. beloved younger daughter of lan and the late Betty Smith and dearly loved sister of Melante. Jonalhan. Christopher. Alastair and Timothy. Fumeral Service at St. Mary's Churth, Stopham, nr. Pulborough on Friday. October 18th at 2.30 pm. Flowers or if desired donaidons to Cancer Relief. Macmillan Fund. c/o H.D. Tribe Ltd. 21 West Street. Storrington. West Sussex. SPURRIMG - On October 6th. peacefully in a nursing home, Counte, widow of Dr. C.C.L. Spurring, Service at All Saints Church. Wartingham on Friday. October 11th at 4.00 pm. Flowers may be sent to J.B. Shakespeare Ltd., 67 Ceorge Street. Croydon. Street, Cros

THOMAS - On October 7th Peter Harold Llewellyn C.B.E., peacefully in his 91st year. Much loved husband of Kaihleen, beloved father of sporung events, UTA a30 2838
ALL RUGSY, Clapton, Phantom,
Joseph, Thestre, Pop., sport.
Title buy & sril 071, 497 2535
ALL TICKETS Phantom, Selgon,
Joseph, Les Mis, Bryan Adams,
Clapton, Rugby World Cup & all
sold out events, 071 930 0900
or 071 925 0085 All COL Acc Larissa. Bethany. entine and Samuel.

Clementine and Samiuel.

TURNEER - On October Shi
1991. Dr. Bernard Llohel
Marcus, late of Brill.
peacefully at Sir Michael
Sobell House. Oxford, aged
80 years. Private cremation
at Oxford. Memorial service
to be arranged.

TYLOR - On October 5th, Rose
Tylor of Richmond. Surrey.
widow of Tim Tylor.
suddenly and unexpectedly.
Cremation 12 noon Monday.
October 14th at Putney Vale.
Family flowers only.
Donations, if wished, to The
Royal Star & Garrier Home
Appeal, Richmond. Surrey.
TW10 6RR.

MEMORIAL SERVICES Magdalene College, Cambridge will be held on Salurday October 26th in Saint Cites' Church, Chesterion Lane, Cambridge.

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SANCTUARY - Anthony
Campbell. A private
cremation has taken stace
and a thanksgring service
for his like will be held at St.
Mary's Church, Powerstock.
Dorset on Tuesday 22nd
October at 11sm.
MARDEEM. The thenlessing

SECHSTEIN grand, mahogany on, beautiful case and loss £11.500 one, 071 451 5104. WARREN - The thanksgiving service for the tife of Peter Warren. former headmaster of Cheshunt School, will take place at Culley Free Church at noon, Saturday November oth. IANOS best prices, new & restored plus digital. Free Cat

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Will you rise to the too? THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BENEVOLENT FUND

2. Subject to and conditionally upon the Scheme becoming effective, the Regulations of the Society be amended 2.1 by the addition at the end of Regulation 4 of the

2.2 by the addition of the following Regulation at the end of Regulation 5:
"5A. Notwithstanding any other provision of these

(1) Abbey National Secretariat Services Limited and ninees Limited (and such other persons as any company to which the long term business (as defined in the Insurance Companies Act 1982) of the Society is transferred under a scheme made pursuant to Section 49 of the Insurance Companies Act 1982 shall nominate from time to time by notice in writing to the Society) shall become members of the Society at the time such scheme becomes effective or, in the case of persons nominated in writing as aforesaid, at the time of receipt by the Society

notice in writing of the cessation of that person's member-ship to the Society; and

"IIA Notwithstanding any other provision of these Regulations, notice of the holding of any Annual or Special General Meeting may be given to any member in writing and may be served on or given to such member in accor-

2.4 by the deletion of Regulation (4(1) and the substitution of the following therefor: "Two persons entitled to vote upon the business to be transacted, each being a member or a proxy for a member

2.5 by the deletion of Regulations 33 and 42(a).

Notes: . I. Any member entitled to attend and vote at the Special General Meeting may appoint a proxy to attend and, on a poll, vote on his or behalf. A proxy need not be a member. 2. To be valid, the proxy form, together with any authority under which it is executed or a copy of such authority certified notarially, must be deposited with the Society at

3. Members intending to attend and vote personally are asked to bring with them evidence of their identity. On arrival at the meeting, please register with the officials who will be at the entrance of the hall. Registration will commence at 9.00 a.m.

4. Copies of the Circular to members and policyholders of the Society dated 7th October 1991 are available, free of charge, at the Society's principal office stated above, to

OVERSEAS TRAVEL LEGAL NOTICES ADAM REMOVALS LIMITED in Administrative Receivership Company Number: 1524104 NOTICE SI HERESY GIVEN DUSSION 15 SHEETS (SIVEN DUSSION 15 SHEETS (SIVEN DUSSION 15 SHEETS (SIVEN DESCRIPTION OF THE SIVEN DESCRIPTION OF THE SIVEN DESCRIPTION OF THE SIVEN DESCRIPTION OF THE SIVEN OF SIVEN DESCRIPTION OF THE SIVEN DESCRIPTION Greece Spain Majas Morocco. Greekorsma Tvi Li4, 071-734 2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438 CANADA USA S Africa Australia N.2 & Europe Good discount fares Longmers Intl. O81 655 1101. ABTA 75196 CANADA & L'SA Flights: Best (arts: Artes Tvk: 071-602 4111_ABTA HEAP Frights Worldwide Hasmarket Tvl. 071-930-1366 of Delober 1991 K.D. Goodman, FCA and S.D. Swaden, FCA Joint Administrative Receivers

Joint Administrative Receivers

COBALT DEVEL OPMENTS LTD

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INSOLUTION 98 of The

A list of Hereby 98 of 180.

A list of the names and

addresses of the above Compa
nly's Creditors cut be inspected at

the offices of Leonard Curris I.

Co... 30 Eastbourne Terrace.

London, W2 66F. between the

hours of 10.00 am and 4 00 pm

on the two business days preced
ing the Meeting of Creditors.

Dated the 3rd day

of October 1991

J. LEVITAN

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Some discounsed schedule flights when booked through non IATA/ABTA travel agencies may not be covered by a bonding protection scheme. Therefore, readers should consider the necessity for independent travel insurance and should be satisfied that they hae taken all precentions before entering into travel arrangements.

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FULHAM M/I n/s 304 share has, O/r avail end Oct. \$250 pcm rxct. 971 731 9099 4.00pm

HIGHGATE Prof pers share has with 9dm, ige dbi £30. Sml dbi £70 inc. Tel: 081-341 9481.

KENSHIGTON HIGH 5T. Lux man. flat. Own large bed. Own fer flux. Prof m/f. 2550 pcm foct. plus dep. 071 224 3614 (0) 071 937 3840 (H).

LORDON BRIDGE to mine (For-est Hill), prof F. 2 mms avail in comf. hec. \$265, \$230 pcm exgl. CH/ wm. 071-236 6885.

MWS Female N/8 own room in lox line. Nr Sin/shops. £90pw all inc. 071-722 5800.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL

GENERAL MEETING The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Society will be held at the Giasgow Royal Concert Hall, 2 Sauchiehall Street, Giasgow G2 3NY on 11th November 1991 at 10.30 a.m. when the following resolution will be proposed as a special resolution: SPECIAL RESOLUTION THAT:

i. The Scheme for the transfer of the long term business (as defined in the Insurance Companies Act 1982) of the Society pursuant to Section 49 of the Insurance Compaproduced to the meeting and for the purpose of identification signed by the Chairman thereof and summarised in the Circular to members and policyholders of the Society dated 7th October 1991 be and is hereby approved and the Directors of the Society be and are hereby authorised and instructed to carry the same into effect with power to THE ROYAL ASSOCIATION IN AID OF DEAF PROPILE Notice to Subscribers Notice is hereby given that the 150th Annual Ceneral Meeting of the Association will be held at St. Saxtour's Centre for Deaf Pecole.

1 Armatrong Road, Acton. London W3 7FN on Saturday, the 9th day of November 1991 at 11.00 am.

Subscribers wishing to allend will receive the necessary papers including the official invitation upon prompt written application to: agree or make such amendments as may be necessary or desirable to secure sanction of the Scheme pursuant to Section 49 of the Insurance Companies Act 1982; and

and (5) the liabilities of the Society under the policy or policies ceasing to be liabilities of the Society by virtue of the coming into effect of a scheme made pursuant to Section 49 of the Insurance Companies Act 1982 for the transfer to any other company of the long term business (as defined in the Insurance Companies Act 1982) of the

of the relevant notice in writing, and (2) the membership of each person who becomes a member pursuant to paragraph (1) of this Regulation shall subsist until such time as the person in question gives

(3) all persons who become members of the Society on or after the time such scheme becomes effective shall be qualified and entitled to act and to vote at general meetings of the Society";

23 by the addition of the following Regulation at the end

dance with Regulation 81(2)":

or a duly authorised representative of a corporation which is a member shall be a quorum for general meetings":

7th October 1991 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD C.G. Kirkwood FFA, Secretary Principal Office: 109 St. Vincent Street, Glassow G2 5HN.

P.O. Box 42 Glasgow G2 5BR or at its principal office stated above not later than 10.30 a.m. on 9th November

members who have not already received a copy. 5. Copies of the document setting out the Scheme referred to in such Circular are available for inspection at the Society's principal office stated above.

LEGAL NOTICES LOAM REMOVALS LIMITED

Number 008261 of 1991 In the High Court of Justice In the matter of PLAYERS CLUB FINANCE LIMITED (In Compulsor) Liquidations

Director

DRAYLEAF LIMITED

NOTICE 18 HEREBY CIVEN
Burstlant to Section 98 of The
Insolvency Act. 1985, that a
Meeting of the croditors of the
above-nasted Complany will be
held at the offices of LEONARD

CURTES & CO.. situated at 30

Eastbaurner terrifices. 124 of Phooris

URITES & CO.. situated at 30

Eastbaurner terrifices. 124 of Phooris

URITES & CO.. situated at 30

Eastbaurner terrifices. 124 of Phooris

URITES & CO.. 124 of Phooris

Our Section 98 et seq. A list of
harnes and addresses of the above
Company's Creditors rath be
tustocted at the offices of Leonard
Curtla & Ca.. 30 Eastbaurner Teriracs. London. W2 GLF. between
the nours of 12,000 ont and 4 coceding the Meeting of Creditors.

Dated the 3th day

of October 1991

PAUL RICHARD HILLS. Director

IN THE MATTER OF

ceeding the Moreling of Creditors.

Darket the 4th day

of October 1999

PAUL RECHARD HILLS. Director

IN THE MATTER OF
LITMECH LIMITED

AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
Notice is hereby do en, under
the provisions of section 99 of the
Insolvency Act 1986. That is Meet
ing of the Creditors of the above
Company will be field at The
Council Chambers. Chartered
Insurers beliefe.

20 Aldermanbury. London EC2V
7HY on Friday 18th October
1991 at 3.15 par for the purposes
mentioned in sections 99.

100 and 101 of that Act. A statement
of charm and any procules to be
used at the Meeting must be
todged not limer than the
todged not lime the
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t 1991 at 3.15 pen for the purposes membered in sections 99, 100 and 101 of that Act. A statement of claim and any proute to be used at the Merting must be lodged not later than 4 00 pm on the day prior to the Mercing of Beckel House. I Lambeth Polece Road, London SEJ TEU. A list of the names and addresses of the Creditors of the above Company will be available for inspertion at Beckel House. I Lambeth Palace Road, London SEJ TEU on the two business days preceding the Mercing.

two business days preceding the Meeting.

27th September 1991

By order of the Soard.

D.C. Tippetts. Socretary:

IN THE MATTER OF THE RSDLVENCY ACT 1986

GOODA GROLP

MANAGEMENT SERVICES LITT NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN AS INVESTIGATION TO THE ABOVE THE ASSOCIATION OF A INVESTIGATION OF A INVES the above natured Company will be held on 16th October 1991 at 4 Charterhouse Square. London ECI M 6EN at 12:00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 is set of the said Aci. NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN INA Maurice Raymond Dorringbox. FIPA of 4. Charterhouse Square. London. ECI M 6EN is appointed in set, as

and a draft amending redundance scheme providing for the appropriation of the remaining part of the land amending for the appropriation of the remaining part of the land amended to the former church of St. Mary all Lambeth (Boulinwark diocese) to use with the conference bull and exhibition centre with the conference bull and Pirance to lease if for use sold lines. Copies of the small restriction in the control of the small restriction. Milliands. London Stwip 3.LZ to whom are representations should be sent of this notice.

THE LEPROSY MISSION of the publication of this notice.

THE LEPROSY MISSION OF THE LEPROSY MISSION OF THE LEPROSY MISSION OF THE LEPROSY MISSION OF THE LEPROSY MISSION ONTERNATIONALL Will be held in the Poly Luang Holes. 146 Strake Poy Luang Holes. 146 Strake Poy Luang Amphire 1991 at 2 p.m. to receive the Annual Report and suddled abstracts of Accounts for the Pour ended 31 December 1991 at 2 p.m. to receive the Annual Report and suddled abstracts of Accounts for the Pour ended 31 December 1991 at 2 p.m. to receive the Annual Report and suddled abstracts of Accounts for the Pour ended 31 December 1990, to elect office between the hours of 10.00 and to the above company's Creditors.

THE ROYAL ASSOCIATION IN AN OF DEAP PODPLE

Notice of appointment of the source and addresses and company is creditors of the control of the source and to appoint a Council, and to transact any other business as circumstances require.

THE ROYAL ASSOCIATION.

Notice of appointment of

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver LESSURE 1990 Libratted Receiver LESSURE 1990 Libratted Registered number: 2441479. Trading name: Minchery Farm Country Cuts. Nature of business. Leisure and Enfectationent. Trade classifications: Recreational Services. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 1 October 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Allied Irish Bunk Framec Hunited. Joint Administrative Receivers: J S Baird and E D S Kirker toffice holder not. 1074 and DOOD, Address. New Gerden House 78 Holton Carrieri London ECIN SJA.

ing of the Creditors of the above enamed Company will be held at 5 Lloyds. Aventie. London EC3M 30B on Thursday 10 October 1991 at 10.00 a.m., for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Art.

A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge a East Section of the Company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge a East Section free of charge a East Section free of Charge a East Section free of Charge and Carlo Company for the Carlo Company for the Carlo Company and Carlo Carlo

1807

ON THIS DAY

in mind of the worst kind of modern rugby football match. Belcher, Gully and the "Game Chicken" (Hen or Henry Pearce) were all famous prize-

CITY **GYMNASTICS**

The Chief Executive R A D 27 Old Oak Road, Acton. London W3 7HN

OCTOBER 9

Pugilism bids fair to overturn the science of the Chickens, Belchers and Gullys of the day. Two gentlemen (not of Verona), but of which, if generally adopted by athletic bruizers, may prove most destructive to the human race, and, perhaps, do more towards explodclamours and exertions of the moralists and magistrates in the kingdom.

Mr Premium and Mr Enterprise, the two practitioners in question. exhibited yesterday, together, in a commodious apartment near the Royal Exchange, where they were honoured by a numerous attendance of amateurs, who, although not the immediate patronizers of boxing, were much interested for Premium and Enterprise.

The set-to commenced at three o'clock. Premium appeared to be of Hibernian extraction, of a dark visage, sprightly and active; Enterprise, an athletic youth, with a fair comely countenance. It is impossible to describe the interest that was excited on the eve of commencement. Every eye seemed riveted on the combatants, to observe the first manoeuvre. A solemn pause ensued: the disciples of the old school looked in vain for a straight forward hit, or a cross buttock; no such plain sailing was to be found here, nor was attempted.

Enterprise, on making himself up for the first hit, with great caution, drew back his arm behind The ferocious nature of this contest him, then swinging it round in a described as "a new discovery in the kind of semi-circle, caught his Art of Pugilism" may well put cynics opponent in the ear. The blow was dexterous, irresistible, and nearly bereft Premium of his senses. It was observed that, although this blow was executed in a masterly style, yet the circle swing was not a new idea, but originated with the Game Chicken who won several battles in consequence of its adoption.

This onset though fierce, did not new discovery in the Art of appal Mr Premium, but only served to make him more resolute. He thought it not policy however, to make a return of the swinging blow, lest he should not be able to the City of London, have originature its success, but adopted one nated a new system of boxing, equally new and judicious. Dropping down his right fist nearly as low as his knees, he struck upwards with great quickness, and catching his antagonist under his chin, he ing this brutal practice than the made sad havock of his under-jaw. Three grinders were shoved out of their places: the tongue which unfortunately happened to be lolling out of the mouth by way of defiance, was nearly severed in two, and much doubt was entertained whether Enterprise would risk another meeting.

He did not only venture a second, but from that to a dozen were tried with various success. Each of the combatants was eager to display his skill to the best advantage, and the most extraordinary manocurres were wit-nessed. The back spring, or retrograde movement, was a favorite practice, and was successfully performed; many a terrible blow was thus expertly avoided. From the determined disposition of the combatants and the severity of their blows a total loss of one or the other must have been the consequence of protracting the contest; it was therefore deemed prudent to separate the parties; but this, much to their regret, was not thought of, until, on the average, they had lost a quart of blood each.

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NEW RELEASES

THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard-biften Dublin youngsters form a sout band. Fresh, furny, and buoyantly played by a largely amaleur cest. Director, Alan Parker.

Odeon Marble Arch (0426 914501). GALAHAD OF EVEREST (PG): Brien Blessed climbs Everent in aslute to poneer climber George Mallory. Moderate documentary which belongs where it will end up at Christmas — on

Odeon Mezzanine (0426 915683) JULIA HAS TWO LOVERS (15): One lover is Julia's husband; the other, a stranger chatting her up down the phone Fitmay independent comedy. Director, Bashar Shibb Carmona: Chelsea (U71-352 5096) Tottenham Court Fload (U71-536 5148) Screen on the HSI (U71-435 3396).

I, THE WORST OF ALL (16): Maris In the works for ALL (16): Mersi Luan Bemberg's eloquent, exprisite fit about 17th century Mexican poet Sister Juana Inte de la Cruz (a sterling performance by Assumpta Sema). Electric (071-792 2020).

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic contents of the hengman's nose. Sometre, powerful drama about the 1952 CragyBertiey case. Chris Eccleston, Paul Reymoids, Tom Courtensy, dimator, Peter Medik. Oxforn Leicester Square (0425 01650).

CURRENT

♦ CLOSE MY EYES (18): Sexual y ut., ISC. MY EYES (18); Secural games between brother and eister one long hot London summer, widdy portrayed by writer-director Stephen Polstloff and an excellent cast (Sesids Reeves, Chro Owen, Alan Rickman). Carmden Picza (071-485 2443) Carmon Tottenham Court Road (071-538 6148). Chelsee Cinema (071-351 3742/3743). DEKALOG PARTS 1 AND 2 (PG): First

ous cycle of modern morelities inspired by the Ten Commendments Essential viewing. Renoir (071-837 8402). DEKALOG PARTS 3 AND 4 (15): Taut, aching tales of human deception and

AT OUR TABLE: Odd Daniel Mornin

zu A. 1 UUN 1/ABUE: Odd Deniel Momit play that quaimty declines to name its aubject: killing Jews in Nazi Germany Cottestoe (Nettonet), South Benk, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm. ☐ BOLD GIRLS: Imelde Staumton and

LI BULLI GIRLIS: Imedite Staumton and a fine company in Rona Munro's perceptive look at women's lives in wast Belfast. Hempetead, Swes Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, Spm., mat Sat, 4pm. 100mins.

☐ DANCING AT LUGHNASA: New cast takes over in Bran Frief's Other Award-winning memory-play set in 1930s Dorseyal. Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1044). Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs, Spm, Sat, 4pm 150mins.

O DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER: imon Cadell in average, Frenchbouleverd farce.

Apollo, Sheftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070). Mon-Frl. Spm., Sat. 8.30pm.

mats Wed, 3pm, Sal, 5pm. 135mins ☐ GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: LI GODO GOLDY MISS MULLT: Cheerful trip through Fittee and Stotes hits: filmsy plot but no matter. Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-839 2132). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Sal, 5 45pm and 8.20pm, 120mins.

☐ HIPPOLYTOS: Muted Janet Suzman in otherwise wivid Euripides puzzle-play about sexual desure. Almelde, Almelda Street, N1 (071-359 4404) Mon-Set, 8pm, met Set, 4pm. 100mins

E JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jasor TECHNICOLOR DRIEAMCOAT! Jeson Donovan sports a golden wig for this gaudy, brash revival. Patledium, Argyli Streel, W1 (071-494 537). Mon-Sat. 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm 135mms

☐ THE KNICKERS: Carl Sternheim's definously funny comedy on sex and snobbery; well staged. Lyric Hammerstift, King Street, W6 (061-741 2311) Mon-Sat, 7-45pm, mets Wed, 2-30pm, Sat, 4pm, 140mins, Finel

□ LADY DAY AT EMERSON'S BAR AND GRILL: Chris Celloway plays Billia Holiday, telling her life story between

THE GLORY OF THE GA THE GLORY OF THE GARDEN: Jd Gascolgne, best known for her portrayal of Detective inspector Maggie Forbes in the television drama Gentle Touch, stars in a new production of Stephen Melianatt's play. The Glory of the Garden. As the title implies, with its witly allusion to the Rees-Mogg report, the subject is reconnal arts funding. The Worsen in regional arts funding. The Woman in Black team of director Robin Herford designer Michael Holt is behind the production. Opening night. production. Opening night. " Duke of York's Theatre, St Mertin's

Lane, London W1 (071-836 5122), 7pm TARTUFFE: Peter Hall directs Felicity Kendal, Paul Eddington and John Sessions in Ranjit Bolt's new translation plays Tartuffe, a hypocritical adventure who ludes his greed behind a mask of who hales his greed behind a mask of virtue and piety. Kendal in the maid who sees through his hypocrasy, Eddington the lundy man who walcomes Tartuffe into his home. Previews begin tunght. Playhouse Theatre, Northumberland Avenue, London WC2 (071-839 4401), 7 45pm.

ROYAL LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: The veteran British conductor Sir Charles Groves conducts an attractive Late Romantic programme of Coptand (Pantiere for the Common

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

longing for love from Krzysztof

JACOB'S LADDER (16): A Vietnam val (Tim Robbins) is trapped in demon-visions and dreams. Fraught, over-tancius thifer from the wither of Ghost and director Adrian Lyne. Cannons: Creisee (87-1-362 5096) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-636 8861).

JUNGLE FEVER (18): Surly, overloaded Spike Lee Birn about internacial relationships, with striking moments among the turned Starring Westey Snipes, Armabela Sciora.
Carnon Baker Street (071-825 9772). Empire 0/1-87 9999) Screen on the Grean (071-225 3520) Whiteleys (071-732 3332).

♦ LIFE STINKS (12): Mel Brooks among Los Angeles derelicts: uncertai apisodic comedy with amusing flashes With Lesley Ann Warren. Odeons: Haymanlest (0428 915353) Kansington (0428 914889) ♦ MEETING VENUS (12): Backstage

 MIETING VENUS (12): Backstage dramas while staging Tarnhaluser in Parts; actually observed, but lacking punct. Starring Nets Arestrup, Glern Close, firected by Istven Szebo, produced by David Putmam. Cernnons: Fulhern Road (971-370 2836) Shathasbury Avenua (071-838 8861) Plaza (071-879 3989) Screen on Baker Street (071-835 2772) Whitsleys (071-732 3332). PARIS TROUT (18): Dennis Hopper's

redneck Southern recest stands accused of murder. Powerful, atmospheric drama from Pete Dexter's novel. With Barbara ♦ PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Peter Greenaway's variation on The Tempest, with John Gielgud's Prospero stallding Shakespeare's text through a jungle of

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessmen of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available Seats at all prices

songs; poignent and cleverly staged. Riverside Studios, Crap Road, W6 (081-748 3354) Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 5pm and 8pm. 90mins. Finel week.

THE LAST DAYS OF DON JUAN: rual thuggery in Seville: ha unfocused version. The Ptt, Sarbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-116 Fig. Serucasi, 36k Street, EC2 (071 638 8891) Tonight-Thurs, 7.30pm, mat Thurs, 2pm, 165mins

☐ QUR TOWN: Under-powered production of Thombon Wilder's play on small-lown America. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury, Averue, WC2 (071-379 5399) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mals Thurs, Sat, 3pm, 135mins

☐ PECONG: Thriting version of Medea set on a Caribbean isla. Sizzling parlormances led by Jenny Julea. Tricycle, 259 Kibum High Road, NW6 (071-328 (000). Mon-Sat, 8pm, met Sat,

☐ PLAYING SINATRA: lan Gelder, Susan Brown in powerful Bernard Kops drams of song, nicest and naked terror. Warehouse, Dringwall Road, Croydon (031-0804-060). Tues-Sat, 8pm, mail Sun,

☐ THE SEAGULL: Superb ensemble production as artistic director.

Barbian, Sik Street, EC2 (071-838
8891). Tonight-Thurs, 7.30pm, met Thurs,
2pm 165mins.

☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two plants in likeable tribute to Cole Porter's debonals wit and wry melodies Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987) Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mabs Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 140mins. ☐ TANGO AT THE END OF WINTER: Alan Rickman troubled by memories in deconstive but hollow Ninegawa drame. Piczadilly. Denmen Street, W1 (071-867 1118). Mon-Sat, 7:30pm, mets Wed, Sat, 3pm, 135mins

TODAY'S EVENTS

Mari): Rechmeninov (Peno Concerto No. 4) and Elgar (Symphony No.1). Young English planist Stephen Hough is soloist in the Rachmaninov. Philharmonic Hall, Hope Street.

Liverpool (051-709 3789), 7.30pm.

MIKE GIBBS BAND WITH JOHN SCOFIELD: Leading juzz guitarist John Scofield is featured soloist in a 14-piece city lour. The group includes from r, pisnist John Taylor and men Tony Coe Queen Elizabeth Half, South Bank, London SE1 (071-925 8800), 7.45pm

THE MIKADO: Jonathan Miler's enormously successful alaging of the enormously successful at Gilbert and Sullivan opere glamorous Thirties "grand hotel" returns to the English National Opera repertoire on. A strong cast includes an from Bonseverated in the original staging, with mezzo-sopranos Anne Collins and Ann Howard alternating in the role of Kalisha. James Holmes conducts.

eye-popping images. Britisht but exhausting. Carndon Parkway (071-257 7034) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumbine (071-836 0991).

♦ A RAGE IN HARCEM (15): ♦ A RASE IN HARLEM (15): Buffoonsy and volence as a comio-strip Harlem, from Chester Himes's novel; as unpleasent mix. Staming Forest Whitaker Gregory Hines, Robin Gavens, Director: Bit Duke. Cermons: Challese (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Oxford Kansington (0428 914666) Whitakeys (071-792 3332).

REGARDING HENRY (12): Mester of the Universe turns rice guy effer suffering brain demage in a nabbery. Skillul blend of the poligrant and hamorous from director Wiles Nichols Stering Harston Ford, Annette Bering Carinons: Fulham Road (071-370 2556). Oxford Street (071-858 3010) Pieza (07497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3324).

Kurosawa's signoise drama about comit to terms with the atomic bomb. Fisshes of poetry among the talk; Richard Gere lets in briefly. RHAPSODY IN AUGUST (U): Curzon Marvteir (071-465 8865)

 STEPPING OUT (PG); Lewis Gibert's warm, spirited version of Pichard Harris's play about would-be hoofers, with Julie Wallers, Shelley Winters, and a Liza Minnelli star turn. Barbican (071-638 8891) Cannorat: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fulhem Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY (PG): Grieving Juliet Stavenson wills her late boyfriend (Alan Rickman) back to life. Endearnigh humane drams, ic directing debut for playwright Anthony Minghella. Curzon Phoenic (071-240 9861) Nottin Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeon Kensington (0426 914665) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772).

♦ UNDER SUSPICION (18): Liem Nesson as a private eye implicated in murder with a temme table (Laura Sen Glacomo). Silly British thriller set in Brighton, 1959. Cannon Panton Street (071-950 0831) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (071-930 6111).

THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A PITHELE BIRDS ALLIANT INS OWN PRELIX Excellent Timberisks Wartenbeler play on the good in itse and art. Harriet Walter leads a choice cast. Royal Court. Steene Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat. 8pm, mat Sat. 4pm.

THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. -- THE NEXT GENERATION: The cuft stage version of cull television show, performed by two actors wearing

spaceship hats. Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111). Mon-Fri, 8.30pm, Fri Sat, 5 30pm and 8.30pm. 140mins A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES
BROTHERS: Lively perade of functul okies. Good km. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri, Set, 6 15pm and 9pm. 120mins.

MAITING FOR GODOT: Rik Mayali, Adrian Edmondson find comedy but lose the depth and pathos in Beckett's play. Queen's Stratiesbury Avenue, WI (U71-494 5040), Mon-Thurs, Byrn, Fri, Sat. 5.30pm and 8.45pm 180mms.

WHEN SHE DANCED: Vanessa Redgreve unforgettable in Sherman's arttul ploy about Isaacra Duncan and the hazarda of communication. Globe, Shaftasbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, Sat 3cm, 135mms.

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972)... Blood Brothers: Albery (071-837 1115)... Buddy: Victora Palace (071-834 1317)... Carmen Palace (I71-834 1317) ... Carmen
Jones: Old Vic (I071-828 7616)

Catts: New London (I71-485 0772)

Pret Guys Narmed More: Lyric (I71-494 5045) ... Me and My Giri:
Adelphi (I71-836 7811) ... EL Les
Misérables: Palace (I71-434 9309)

Mass Salgon: Therer Royal, Drury
Lane (I71-494 5400) ... The
Mousetrap: Si Martin's (I71-836
1443) ... The Phantom of the
Opera: Her Majesty's (I71-839 2244)

Preturn to the Forbidden Planet:
Cambridge (I71-379 5299) ... Run
For Your Wife: Duchess (I71-494 5075)

Starfight Express: Apolio Victorio
(I71-828 6655) ... The Woman in
Black: Fortune (II71-836 2236).

Ticket information supplied by Society Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

WC2 (071-838 3161), 7.30pm.

THE SI FEP OF REASON: Losse The state of the s performed in Britain. Vallejo's play charts the last years in the life of the 18th charts the last years in the life of the 18th pentury Spanish pamers, Goya, who was tomented by deafness. Loose Change has boild up a reputation as a company known for presenting works by neglected foreign playwrights. Batterase Arts Centre, Old Town Hall, Lavender Hill, London SW11 (071-223, 2223), 8pm

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Hot BBC SYMPHONY OHORIES HAR For from its world premere last Sunday at the Strasbourg "Musica" Festival, lanns Xenakis a latest orchestral work, Dox-Orkin receives its first British performance. The Greek title implies both "stringed instrument" and "orchestra". Incine Aeritin a seesprond chammon of complex new music, is the violin soloist and the conductor is Arturo Tamayo Alsi in this BBC SO concert is rather sw c: by Heydn and Falls. Ival Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071-929

Reclaimed from the snobs

THEATRE

Becket Theatre Royal, Haymarket

WHEN Anouilh's play hit London, back in 1961, Kenneth Tynan dismissed it as a sentimental-satirical chronicle by one of art's second-raters. Even its author's academic admirer, Philip Thody, found it bland if entertaining. But wasn't there a touch of highbrow snobbishness in such reactions? Anouilh had no strong religious nerve, and never aspired to write a Gallic version of Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral. But what Elijah Moshinsky's production offers is far from negligible: a fluent, vivid play which allows two fine actors, Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsay, to give riveting performances. True, it is not to be recommended

to those wanting an accurate history lesson. That painfully conscientious law-maker, Henry II, becomes a bombastic egoist, more responsible than his oafish barons only because of Becket's influence. Gilbert Folliot, a notably wise Bishop of London, might be a 12th century Ku Klux Klansman, so hostile is he to the "bastard upstart" promoted above him. Most dubiously, that turbulent Norman, Becket himself, becomes a Saxon of improbable urbanity. "For a seriousminded man," wrote Anouilh when this last error was pointed out, "it would have meant the collapse of his play. But I am a flippant and easygoing man, and I decided I didn't care. What about you?"

Since he asked, let me reply that I cared a lot less than I had expected.



Saint and sinner: Derek Jacobi (Becket) and Robert Lindsay (Henry II)

What seemed to matter was not so much Anouilh's view that medieval England was an occupied nation, like France in the 1940s or Algeria in the 1950s, and that Henry's posthumous reconciliation with Becket ended the bitterness between a racist Norman nobility and a brutalised Saxon peas-

second world war army training and

The opening and closing plays of the triptych, Brighton Beach Memoirs

and Broadway Bound, have been seen

in London. Biloxi Blues marks time,

by necessity enclosed in the special-

ised world of the army camp. Eugene

manages to make love at last, with a

shows how he did it.

antry. It was not even Becket's moral self-discovery, though Jacobi plays it with an unaffected gravity. It was the increasingly tortured rapport between him and Lindsay's Henry.

What matters to Henry, even more than power, is his love for his friend. But what mainly marks Becket is the

ngle-minded intelligence he brings to duties political, episcopal and ethical. With one representing the sensu." and emotional, and the other the intellectual and spiritual, they make a pair the more fascinating for their obvious dissimilarity. So what here explains Henry's ungovernable obsession with a man Jacobi variously suggests is pragmatic, cynical, caring, worldly, other-worldly, and, until he finds his true destination, deeply divided in himself?

Homosexuality was the explanation offered by Daniel Ivernel, who created the role of Henry in Paris, and Laurence Olivier, who played it in New York. There is much to justify this in the writing, from the king's liking for sexual sharing to his disgust with his wife; yet it is too glib a label for Lindsay's performance, a marveliously restless blend of power and vulner-, ability, rage and self-mockery and much else besides. What he comes to regret as his unrequited "love" for Becket reflects yearnings far beyond the physical: a hatred of the mediocrity round him, a desperate desire for reassurance, perhaps even a hankering for the depth he senses in his maddeningly remote, elusive chum.

The supporting cast includes David Lyon and Ken Bones, and Ronnie Stevens and Trevor Ray as burlesque Vatican potentates. Michael Yeargan has designed an admirable set, a panelled Bayeux tapestry whose towering doors sweep apart to reveal a forest, a winter field, even flapping black curtains, representing a storm at sea. But what I shall mainly remember is Lindsay's anguished call for the death of a man he still adores. After all, how else can he find peace?

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

THEATRE Biloxi Blues Library Theatre,

Manchester NOT to get killed and to lose one's virginity are two unexceptional ambitions for fledgeling soldiers and, indeed, fledgeling theatre critics. But Eugene Jerome also wants to be a

write. Since he is the thinly disguised younger self of author Neil Simon, we know he achieved two of these aims and had delicately assumed he managed the other one. Manchester has enterprisingly given the British premiere of the centrepiece of Simon's autobiographigood-natured part-time tart (Claudia McNulty, the long-legged blonde of every adolescent fantasy); and then falls romantically for a literatureloving college girl, played with sense and sweetness by Sally Ann Matthews. But for the most part the action is confined to barracks and Eugene's observations of his fellow recruits and

their sadistic, possibly mad, sergeant. Simon is invariably compared with Alan Ayckbourn. Both are prolific, professional, and sometimes hilar-

iously funny, each, puzzlingly, fails to repeat his home success across the Atlantic. Both deal with the barriers. comic and painful, erected between people. Ayckbourn defines his characters' woes with class consciousness and a strangulated emotional reticence. Simon's very American preoccupations lie with the channelling of energies into individual development. and the occasional hurtfulness of barriers less social than cultural.

The rookie platoon includes a loud mouthed racist and a Jewish intellectual (whom Jud Myers makes a dead ringer for the young Arthur Miller). A homosexual is detected with

inevitable disgrace. The savagely disciplinarian sergeant expresses himself with the formal verbosity of a sarcastic don; and here doubt sets in. If Ayckbourn's surface cosiness con-

ceals real pain and real evil, beneath Simon's abrasiveness lies a curious blandness. People are basically OK. This may be a positive philosophy but it makes uncompelling drama.

With a fair sprinkling of Americans, the cast sounds authentic. Simon Schatzberger's engaging Eugene has a nice line in confiding incredulity to the audience, alternating with the mock-modest self-consciousness of his casual catchphrase "I'm from New York." A sensitive, slightly small scale performance, ideal for television. Judith Croft's admirable design apart from a premature 50 stars on the American flag — flexibly provides the barracks, hotel bedroom and train compartment for David Fleeshman's affectionate direction to unfold.

MARTIN HOYLE

CONCERT Philharmonia/Giulini Festival Hall

cal trilogy that takes him through his

THERE was not much lux aeterna about this Verdi Requiem: just intermittent shafts of light which penetrated an otherwise less than luminous performance. The shadows were cast mainly through a series of mismatches. Gusty, gushing solo voices, frequently out of tune in unaccompanied ensemble, confronted a meticulously trained, minutely responsive choir in the Philharmonia Chorus, How much more affecting was the murmured choral "libera me" than Sharon Sweet's unsteady solo; how much more graphic their final hissing depiction of judgment by fire than the "Tremens factus sum" which, at Carlo Maria Giulini's steady tempo, made

less than breathless progress. The soloists were ill-matched, too. A typical recording tie-in cast as featured on Giulini's latest CD release suffered two replacements. Sharon Sweet and Vinson Cole, from the recording were joined by the husky Bulgarian mezzo, Petra Malakova, and the basso profundo if not over-expressivo of Carlo Colombara. Moments of breath-catching beauty, generally in the hands of orchestra and chorus, were weakened



lv: Carlo Maria Giulini

by erratic dramatic pacing and by essentially cool, routine solo performances. It will be difficult to forget the guttering breaths of cellos and voices in the opening "Requiem", and the sudden glint as the word "luceat" surfaced through the translucent orchestral texture. Moments such as Cole's powerfully phrased "ingemisco" and the tremulous strings as they accompanied the soul from death to new life

will also stay long in the memory. But this Requiem is not made of moments. The essential impetus which propels it from sounding trumpets to the numbness of death. from the pyre of the accursed to the dance of the Sanctus, was missing. As Abraham and his descendents started on their steady march past, final rest eternal seemed just too far away.

HILARY FINCH

Everything But The Girl Bloomsbury Theatre

FOR those fans of Everything But The: Girl used to seeing Ben Watt and Tracey Thorn as distant figures on the Royal Albert Hall stage, this was a rare opportunity for intimacy. The duo, plus full band, will be back in big league settings when they tour in the new year. Meanwhile, a two-night residency at the Bloomsbury offered an interim treat for the faithful - an acoustic set built of cover versions and songs from the duo's newlyreleased album, Worldwide.

As such, it was also an opportunity

for bonding. At close quarters, Watt and Thorn can be seen to dress in the same relaxed, unobtrusively fashionable style as their audience. And, given that two-thirds of the set was devoted to an eclectic selection of other people's songs, there was the added enjoyment of comparing record collections. Consequently a ripple of anticipation greeted Thorn's introductions to numbers by Springsteen ("Tougher Than The Rest") or Costello ("The Angels Want To Wear My Red Shoes"), emphasising how much the duo has in common with its fans. Good taste is taken as read, of course. After the cheerful vulgarity of

the early Abba tapes played in the foyer before the show, it took time to adjust to the richness of Thorn's delivery on Michael McDonald's "I Can Let Go Now" or their own "Do You Remember Tha Too". Accompanied by Watt on guitar or synthesiser, she went on to prove herself an interpretative singer of imagination and intelligence on material as diverse as Gershwin's "The Man I Love", Chrissie Hynde's "Kid" or Tom Waits's "Downtown Train". Meanwhile Watt's voice, always sympathetic on harmonies, brought a vulnerable quality to solo readings of Tim Buckley and Muddy Waters.

To quibble, the impressive variety of the set - both in covers and original songs - was undercut somewhat by Everything But The Girl's familiar unity of pace. You feel the pair would rather die than ask an audience to clap along, while the prospect of their launching into a dance routine remains unthinkable. As a result, even "Twin Cities", the jauntiest track on Worldwide, became a dignified ballad in live performance. Yet Watt and Thorn transcend the limitations inherent within their field of thoughtful, grown-up pop for one simple reason. They are better at it than almost anyone else around.

WORD-WATCHING

SKEG

(c) A projection from or in place of a keel in a small boat, hence the stabilising fin on the maderside of a surfloard, from the Dutch scheg:

What was the scheduler of the sch "These were the now famous Malibu boards, 10 feet long, and made of balsa, with a skeg for greater coatrol." ZIMOCCA

(a) A type of bath-sponge, from the modern Latin word: "He equipped himself for the bath as though for war, with loofah, flannels, essence of West Indian limes, and a zimocca as large and luxuriant as a hay bale." WORRAL (b) A monitor lizard, from the Arabic ward: "I have seen several Worrals keep exact Time and Motion with the Dervishes, in their circulatory

ROOSE (a) To praise, extol, commend, flatter, from the ON hriss to boast or praise: "Some there roosed their hawk, their hawk,/And some there roosed

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Ri Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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OPERA & BALLET

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at 2 30 & Sat 4 30 & 8 00
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SLITTING STEPHANIE LAWRENCE
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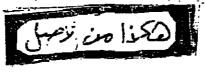
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1.05 Perfect Strangers. American cornedy series
1.30 Conservative Party Conference. Live coverage of the second day's processings, beginning with the debate on transport

1.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays. For the very young 10.25 The Family Ness. Cartoon adventures (1)

1.35 Conservative Party Conference. Includes a debate on employment, a key manifesto debate on the economy and an address by Norman Lamont, Chancellor of the Exchiquer. With news and weather at 11.00 and 12.00. 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News and weather

11.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square (s)
2.15 Knots Landing. West Coast of America-based spin-off from the Dallas saga 3.05 Pot Black. A quarter-final match between the world champion John Parrott and Doug Mountjoy

World champion John Parrott and Doug Mountgoy

Filmstones 39 Years: Son of Rockzilla continues the week's
tribute to 30 years of the Stone Age cartoon family (f) 3.50

Dooby's Duck Truck (r) 3.55 Orville and Cuddies. Cartoon
series 4.00 F.L.L.P. Comedy series (s) 4.20 The Chipmanks.

Castoon (r) 4.35 Hartbest. Tony Hart and Gabrielle Bradshaw with

more innovative ways of creating pictures. (Ceefax) (s) 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Byker Grove. Episode 19 of the 20-pert children's drama (r). (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster 5.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather 6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Neighbours 6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 6.30 Regional News magazines. Wogan. Among tonight's guests are the soprano Kiri Te Kanawa, who was seen singing last night on BBC1 in Paul McCartney's Liverpool Oratorio, and Princess Michael of Kent (e)

If the tip 7.30 Tomorrow's World. The 1,000th edition of the series looks back at

If the line of the inventions first seen on the programme, including the breathalyser (1967), tights (1967) and the phonecard (1963). In an up-to-date item Judith Hearn reports from Sweden where a giant umbrefla has been erected over part of a forest to assess how it recovers from the damaging effects of acid rain. (Ceptax) (s)

[8.00 Specials. Lively police drama about five ordinary men and women from different walks of life who have become special constables. Tonight's episode introduces John Redwood (Brian Gwaspari), a solicitor who was spurred to join the "specials" after a mugger beat up his 14-year-old son and left him paralysed and wheelchair-bound. (Ceefax) (s) bound. (Ceefax) (s)
8.55 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour party

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather



Justice French style: Michael Manstield demonstrates (9.30pm) 9.30 Inside Story: Presumed Guilty.

 CHOICE: Departing from its usual format of "third person" documentaries, inside Story gives the floor to the barrister Michael Mansfield to speak his mind about the British system of criminal justice. He does not think much of it. Indeed he brands it as a tragic failure. Mansfield, who numbers among his clients the Birmingham Six, gives a step-by-step analysis of fallings and offers a series of remedies. Like many who are critical of the British system, he favours the French method of taking the control of criminal investigations out of the hands of the police and passing it over to mvestigations out of the narios of the police and passing it over to an independent prosecutor. He proposes that video recordings should be used as a sateguard against false confessions. His most radical proposal is that juries, not judges, should decide appeals. His is a persuasive argument, delivered with passion and eloquence. After some recent cases, much of it may be difficult to

resist. (Ceefax) elight presented by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is Boxing: Manchester's Pat Barrett detends his European light welterweight title against the Denmark-based Racheed Sawal. From the G-Mex centre, Manchester, Football: a preview of next week's European championship matches; Horse of the Year Show: the first of four days of action from the Wembley Arena; and Skiling: a report from Hinterux, Austria, where the British Olympic ski team is in training 12.00 Weather 8.15 The Travel Show Traveller. John Thirlwell with his personal opinion of Amelfi in Italy (r)

8.20 The Shogun Inheritance: This fifth in the six-part series on

Japan's heritage examines the types of entertainment enjoyed by the various classes (r)

9.00 Deytime on Two: It Doesn't Have to Hurt 9.10 What is Right and What is Wrong? 9.30 Diez Témas 9.45 You and Me 10.00 Thinkebout Science 10.15 Search Out Science 10.35 Q and A 10.40 Around Scotland: the Clearances 11.00 Words and Pictures 11.15 English Time 11.35 Teaching Today 12.05 TV8: Out of the Doll's House 12.30 Lifeschool: Careers 12.55 España Viva 1.20 Postman Pat 1.35 Crystal Tipps and Alistair 1.40 Zig Zag:

Swimming Technology

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r)

2.15 Conservative Party Conference. Further live coverage from Blackpool, presented by Donald MacCormick, Vivian White and Ian Smith. This efternoon's proceedings include Kenneth Baker, the home secretary addressing replies to the debate of home affairs.

Plus the debates on housing and planning, and Northern Ireland.
With news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50

5.30 John Towey's Emertaining on a Plate. In this last of his series, the cookery expert prepares a buffet of unusual vegetarian dishes for his class of keen amateur cooks

6.00 Star Trek: the Next Generation. As the crew prepares to launch

a research unit to study a predicted star burst a mysterious

breakdown of the Enterprise's main computer threatens to destroy the starehip. Starting Patrick Stewart. (Cestax) 6.50 DEF II begins with Rough Guide to the World's Journeys. The first of a new series in which Magenta de Vine and Sankha Guha explore different exciting ways to spend a two-week holiday, beginning in Australia 7.40 Gimme 8. Lisa l'Anson presents Mondo-Sono, a French-African music programme showing a selection of music videos made in African sta



Going west: Dmitri Dostoevsky dreams of a Mercedes (8.10pm)

8.10 Bookmark: Dostowsky's Travels

CHOICE: Devotees of The Third Man will remember the richly comic scene in which Joseph Cotten, a hack writer of westerns, is mistaken for a literary eminence and has to flennel his way through an embarrassing evening. There are echoes of the joke in Paul Pawiikowski's diverting documentary in which Dmitri Dostoevsky takes his first trip to Western Europe. Dmitri, great-grandson of the more famous Fyodor, is a St Petersburg tram driver with little interest in fiterature. His main object is to buy a second-hand Mercedes and he knows how to play the game. Feted by the Dostoevsky Society of Germany, he hastily cobbles together a lecture and is praised for "introducing an existential approach". There is more in similar vein, as Dostoevsky becomes a media celebrity, meets the pretender to the Russian throne and gets a bit part in a film. Meanwhile he saves up his marks for the coveled

9.00 M*A*S*H. To cheer the men up after a dreary Christmas, Col Potter gets the officers and men to trade places, with Klinger

ending up as company commander (r) 9.25 The Men's Room. Episode three of Leura Lamson's five-part drama of adultery among university folk. Charity (Harriet Walter) is feeling depressed because her husband has discovered her affair with her professor, Mark (Bill Nighy), and started an affair of his own. Meanwhile, the womanising Mark continues his life of deceit.

19.15 Fifth Column. Professor Noble of Oxford University, who runs the Save British Science Society, asks why Britain doesn't take science seriously 18.25 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour party

10.30 Newshight. Michael Ignatieff interviews David Hare about his new play Murmuring Judges (s)
11.55 Weather

6,00 TV-am 9.25 Runway. General knowledge culz game with holidays as prizes.
The questionmaster is Richard Madeley 9.55 Themes News and 10.00 The Time . . . the Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a discussion

on a topical subject 10.40 This Morning. Family magazine series hosted by the husband

and wife team of Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan

12.00 Home and Away. Australian family drama. (Cracle)

12.30 News with John Suchet. (Cracle) Weather 12.45 Thames News

12.50 Rugby World Cup 91, beginning at 1.00 with live coverage of the game at Pontypool between Australia and the surprise conquerors of Wales, Western Samoa. Bob Symonds is the commentator 3.00 Rugby World Cup 91. Live coverage of both Ireland v Japan in Dublin and Scotland v Zimbabwe at Murrayfield (some regions will

show the Ireland game, others the Scottish) 5.00 Cartoon Time with Porky Pig 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers,

presented by Bob Holness 5.40 News with Flora Amistrong. (Oracle) Weather
5.55 Thames Help. The third in Jackie Spreckley's week-long series on

the health and safety of working women 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)

6.30 Thames News. (Oracle)
7.00 Never the Twain. The last in Vince Powell's amiable comedy series starring Donald Sinden and Windsor Davies as the feucing antiques dealers. This week Simon decides to sleep on the pavement in order to be first in the queue for a sale "anip".



Engine troubles: Michael Le Vell and Peter Baldwin (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. Vera has a job in mind for Jack - how will he

respond? (Oracle)

7.55 Rugby World Cup 91. Live coverage from Cardiff Arms Park of the Wales v Argentina match, a game that may seal Wales's fate after their sensational loss to Western Samoa at the weekend. Frank Bough introduces the action, with commentary by John Taylor. They are joined by former Weish international Gerald Davies, David Kirk, the former New Zealand skipper, and England's Gareth Chilcott. Plus highlights of the day's other games including Canada, surprise winners over the fancied Fijlans, against

10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour party 10.05 News with Trevor McDonald and Julia Somerville. (Oracle) 10.35 Themes News and weather

10.45 Thames Sport Special. Highlights from some of this evening's Rumbelows cup second round matches, plus the third rounbd 12.00 Film: The Onion Field (1979). Joseph Wambeugh's fact-based

thriller stars John Savage as a policeman who watches his partner killed during a siege, helps to bring the murderers to trial but breaks down in court. A strongly-written and sometimes violent piece, with punchy performances from Savage and from James Woods as one of the killers. Directed in documentary style by Harold Becker 2.15 America's Top Ten presented by Tommy Puett and Casey

Kasem (s)
2.40 Videofashion. The latest feshions from around the world

2.40 Videottashion. The latest restricts from around the world
3.10 Quiz Night, inter-pub general knowledge quiz
3.40 Books By My Bedside. Author Pat Barker talks to Brough Scott about her current reading matter
4.10 International Yacht Recing. Action from Cowes week, presented by Gareth Evens and Penny Silvester
4.40 Edit Vacas On Intell Visions pauseting from early October 1941

4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Vintage newsclips from early October, 1941, including an exchange of prisoners of war fisso:

5.00 Witness to Survival. Two more stories of ordinary citizens surviving overwhelming odds

5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson. Ends at 6.00

with a playwright. Staming Christine Moore 11.35 Keys to Freedom (1991): Intrigue in Hong Kong, Starting Denholm Elliott . . 1.20em Djampo Strikes Again (1987): Cuit Western starring Franco Nero 2.50 The Gurmanner (1994): Gengster

THE MOVIE CHANNEL e Via the Astra and Marcopolo satel 6.15 The Out-of Towners (1970): Dis trip to New York, Starring Jack Lemmon 8.15 The Princess Comes Across (1936): A

girl pretende to be a princess. Starring Carole Lomberd 10.15 M.A.D.D. (1983): Mothers unite against chunk-drivers. Starring Manette

2.00 Kiss me Stupici (2.00): Billy Wilder

4.15 Teenage Nutrain Herb furnes: the Epic Begins. Animation 5.50 Spotlight 6.15 The Buddy Holly Story (1978): Musical Drame. Starring Gary Busey 8.15 Fighting Justice (1989): Court-room drame about a a young Asian accused of a seculation. In addition, and compared etembra. gang-killing ha did not commit staming James Woode, Robert Downey and Yuji

10.10 Coming Home (1976): The friendship between a wer vet and his murse. Starring Jene Fonce and Jon Volgh!

12.25am A Soldier's Tale (1988): World War Two romance, A British soldier falls in love with a French farm get. Starring Gabnel Byrne and Martenne Besier

2.10 Terronylsion (1986): A TV set becomes a circly true when it investes into selections when it investes incosters into

a nightmere when it transmis monsters the living room. Starring Genit Graham 3.35 The Collector (1965): A distur young man you likes to collect butterfile abducts a beautiful young art studen Starring Terence Stamp and Samanth Eggar

 Vis the Astra satelities.
 4,00pm Punky Brewster 4.30 Petticos Junction 5.00 The new Leave it to Beave the Devil on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Stanting Nancy Allen, Dean Stockwell, Brad Hall

8.00 A Cut Above (1988): A medical student getainto trouble with his fellow students and teachers because of his irreverent attitudes.

Stanting Matthew Modine

10.00 Alexa (1988): A prostitete tals in love

Junction 5.00 The new Leave at to Beaver 5.00 Terms's Lucy 0.00 Here's Lucy 7.30 The Addams Family 8.00 Ttil Death do us Part addams Family 8.00 Ttil Death do us Part Beachers because of his irreverent attitudes.

Stanting Matthew Modine

10.00 Alexa (1988): A prostitete tals in love

Complete Good into the Night 12.00 Bob Harris (FM only) featuring Sweet

Show 8.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson Show 8.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ed Stewart 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Humiltord 4.00 Brign Hayes 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Folk Sesson: The Young Traction Award 1931 9.00 Nigel Opden: The Organist Entertains 9.30 Seven Ages 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur and the Furreys in Concert 10.30 Chris Stuart 12.05am Juzz 10.00 Folk Sesson: Dave Arthur Arthur Arthur 1 rade with Digby Feirweather 12.35 Andrew Lene with Night Fide 3.00 A Little Night Music

News and Sport on the hour until 7.00pm.

News and Sport on the hour until 7.00pm.

8.00pm World Service: News and 24 Hours
6.30 Merning Edition 9.00 For Schools: Topic
Resources 7-6; 9.15 Active Science; 9.55 Verse Universe; 9.45 Time and Tune; 10.05 Drama
Workshop 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Johnnie Walter: This Family Business 12.30pm Education
Matters 1.00 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 († 1.30 BF3S Worldwide: Sirron and the Squad
2.50 Righty World Cup with John Invertible Science vi Zhibabwe and Ireland v Japan 4.35
Five Aside 7.15 Born Five — My Pride and Joy 7.30 Whospers. A senal in six parts by Steve
Walter 8.00 Champion Sport with John Champion. Commentary from Devid Parry Jones and
Barry John as Walter face Argentina 10.00 News; Sport 10.20 Hit the North, ucl at 11.00 Sport
12.00-12.10pm News; Sport

All times in BST. 5.30am World Business
Report 5.40 Travel & Weather News 5.45 News
Report 5.40 Travel & Weather News 5.45 News
Review in German 6.00
Regenment 6.20 Tips for Touristen 6.24 News in German 6.30 Europe Today 6.59
Residen 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Lonckes Metin 7.53 Weather 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours New 8.30 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Londres Meth 9.15 Science or Fiction? 9.30 The Litmus Test 10.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 8.00 At House New 9.09 Weather 7.00 News 1.00 News 9.00 Words of Fath 9.15 Science or Fiction? 9.30 The Litmus Test 10.00 News 1.00 News 9.00 Words of Fath 9.15 Science or Fiction? 9.30 The Litmus Test 10.00 News 10.05 Words Business Report five 10.15 Country Style 10.30 After the War Was Over 10.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.100 News 1.20 Newsdesk 12.30 pm Lendres Medi 12.45 Whittagamagacin 12.59 Weether 1.00 News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 New Ideas 1.35 Tales of Earth and Water 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 News About Britain 6.15 BBC English 5.30 House About Britain 6.15 BBC English 7.29 News summery 7.30 House About Britain 6.15 BBC English 5.30 House About Britain 6.15 BBC English 7.29 News summery 7.30 House About Britain 6.15 BBC English 5.30 House About Britain 6.15 From Our Own Correspondent 11.20 Sports International 11.20 News 11.25 From Our Own Correspondent 11.20 Sports International 11.20 Sports House 11.20 Newsdesk 1.30 If a A Funny Old World 2.00 News 2.05 Outlack 2.30 Waveguide 2.40 Book Choice 2.45 The Parming World 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Sports International 4.00 News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 Assignment 5.00 Newsdesk

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1069kHz/275m;PM-97.649.8. Radio 2: 1.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 Assignment 5.00 News 4.09 News about 4.16 Sports Roundup 4.30 Assignment 5.00 Newsdesk 4.16 Sports R

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel 4 Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 Stolen Childhood. The fifth in the repeat running of the six-part series made to mark the new United Nations convention of rights of the child in 1989. Today's programme tocuses on Mary and John Oppong of Ghana and how their efforts to give their children a good start in life were trustrated by economic forces beyond their control.

control 12.30 Business Dally 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Time to Talk. Lesley Judd talks to actor Timothy West about his career, family life with Prunella Scales, his wife, his beliefs

andsocial conscience (r)

2.30 Film: Father's Little Dividend (1951, b/w) starring Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor. Delighful sequel to Father of the Bnde with the irascible Tracy resenting grandfatherhood because of the disruption the new baby brings to

his ordered life. Directed by Vincente Minnelli Blenhelm Audi International. The first of a series of highlights from one of the last competitions of the horse trial season. This afternoon features the dressage discipline

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. General knowledge quiz game (s) 5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. A discussion between concerned

residents of US Public Housing and the authorities in charge
5.55 Willo the Wisp. Carloon series set in a ghostly forest
6.00 Kate & Allie. American comedy series starring Susan Saint James
and Jane Currin as divorcées sharing single parenthood and a

Greenwich Village home 6.30 santhirtysomething. Showbiz magazine, includes an interview with Sinead O'Connor and Rik Mayall talking about his new film

Drop Dead Fred

7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen in London and Jon Snow at the Conservative party conference in Blackpool. (Teletext) Weather 8.00 Brookside. The 1,000th episode of the drama serial set in a

suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext) (s)
8.30 Two Lovely Black Eyes. A Survival documentary tracing the

live Lovery Brack Eyes. A Survival documentary tracing the lifestyle of the raccoon, a native of the mangrove swamps of Florida, as its territory is slowly being invaded by humans (r) Dispatches. Duncan Campbell unearths criminals at work — and criticises the government department that should have caught

9.45 Travelog Shorts. Pete McCarthy experiences the myshque of

Paris (s) 10.00 The Golden Girls. Sparkling comedy about four Miarni matrons sharing a beachside home. Sophia returns from a friend's funeral and declares that she is going to fulfil a childhood dream of

becoming a nun. (Teletext) (s)

10.30 Paul Merton: The Series. Stand-up comedy from the man with the dead-pan face



Parents and pastors: Verley and Carmen Prince (11.00pm)

 CHOICE: A four-part series on immigrant families in Britain starts with the Princes, originally from Jamaica. Mother and father, she a nurse and he a retired railwayman, arrived here with a sullcase. Both are pastors in the Pentecostal Church. They have three sons and seven grandchildren. Their story is told in their own words without commentary. Curiously, given the theme of the senes, there is surprisingly little about the immigrant experience as such. Like many British families, of whatever origin, the Princes are concerned to do their best for their children. The three boys are all married with their own families, but still stay close to mum and ded. Sometimes the pressure of family ties becomes too much. Dad has land in Jamaica and is thinking of retiring there. Mum is reluctant to leave Britain, particularly as the youngest son is going through a wayward phase and may need her support 11.45 Sumo: the London Basho. Lyall Watson and Charles Palmer at

London's Albert Hall, introduce some of the competitors in the first sumo competition to be held outside Japan

12.20am Bleatheim Audi International. Three-day eventing (r)
12.45 Film: Return to Glennascaul (1951, b/w) starring Orson Welles. A
ghost story about a man driving along a lonely hish road who gives a hitchhiker a lift. The passenger recalls how he once gave two women a lift along the same stretch of road. Directed by Hilton Edwards. Ends at 1.10

TEVENTEDS.

is London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Anglis

ls London except 5.10pm-5.40 Home and way 6.00 Lookeround Wednesdey 6.30-.00 Blockbusters 10.45 Magnum 11.40 .300cm Night 12.35 Herbest 1.35 Donahus 1.30 CinemAtractions 3.00 Film: Fire Maders from Outer Space (Susan Shaw, tarry Fowler, Paul Carpenter) 4.20 About 3-main 4.50 The Cornedy Store 5.05-5.30

CENTRAL As London except 6.25pm-7.00 Central views 10.45 Film: Kiss Me., Kis Me 12.05 Zentral Sports Special 1.05 Night Heat 2.00
Philip Marlowe: Private Eye 2.55 Film: Mart leim (Tony Francissa, Ann Turkel) 4.20-5.30 Central Jobfinder 91

GRAMPIAN As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 North Tonght 8.30-7.00 Block-pusters 10.45 North Tonight Special: Foresparhill Opt Out 11.45 Madlock 12.35 Hardball 1.35 Donehue 2.30 CinemAtrac-cions 3.00 Film: Fire Meldens From Outer Space 4.20 About British 4.50 The Com-adv Street 5.05.5 0.1.00fader

7.00 Morning Concert: Purcell (Chaconne, Come Ye Sons of Art: Wynton Marsalis, trumpet,

Lepperd); D'indy (Symphony on a French Mountain Song: Robert Casadesus, piano, Philadelphia Orchestra under

Bavarian RSO under Rafeel)

Bavarian RSO under Rafael;
Glazunov (Two Pieces, Op 20:
Steven Issertis, cello, CO of
Europe under John Ellot
Gardiner); Cole Porter (What Is,
This Thing Called Love?: Geny
Multigan, barifone saxophone.
Ben Webster, tenor

ben weuster, tenor sexophone, Jämmy Rowles, piano, Leroy Vinnegar, bass, Mel Lewis, drums), Copland (Dance Symphony, Detroit SO under Antal Dorati)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: 20th Century Japanese Composers. Takemitsu (A

Flock Descends into the

Pentagonal Garden, Tashi: Boston SO under Ozawa):

Takemitsu (Rain Coming: London Sinfonietta under

Karen Tanaka (Prismes: Maimo SO under Hiro

9.35 Midweek Choice with Susan

Knussen); ichiyanagi (Cloud Atlas Nos 4-6: Kaon Kimura);

Sharpe. Besthoven (Sonatina in C. WoO 44 No 1; Maria

Scivittero, mandolin, Robert Veyron-Lacrobs, harpsichord); Kraft (Concerto in C, Op 4:

Anner Bylsma, cello, Taletmusik Orchestra under Lamon); Schubert (Adagio in E

(Sonala in A. K 331: Mitsuko

Uchida, plano: Dag Wiren (Symphony No 4, 0p 27: Swedish RSO under Enting):

Humperdinck (Konigskinder,

Finale Act 3: Soloists, Tölz

Choir, Munich RSO under

1.49 BBC Scottian SO under Christopher Seamen, with Steven Isseriis, cello perform; Elgar (Overture Frolssart): Haydri (Cello Cencerto in C): Bridge (Suite: The Sea)
2.46pm Japan Season Snapshot. Christopher Cook investigates the Tokyo club scene

Wallberg) 1.40 BBC Scottish SO under

flat, Notturno, D 897: Be Arts Trio): Weili (Symphony No 2: Gulbenkian Orchestra under Michael Swierczewski); Mozert

Toshi Ichiyanagi (Cloud Atlas Nos 1-3: Kaori Kimura, piano);

ECO under Raymond

7.30 News 7.35 Dvorák (Scherzo capriccioso

Ormandy)

As London except: 6.30-7.00 Granada. As London e

HTV WEST ers 10.45-12.00 Don't Talk To Strange Men HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales

As London except: 5,10pm-5,40 Home and Away 6,00 Scotland Today 6,30-7,00 Seell a-Rithist 10,45 Film: The Violation of Sarah McDevid 12,35 Donahue 1,35 Cosch 2,05 Artworks 3,10 Film: The Defector 5,00-5,30

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Biochbusters 10.45 The TSW Micheek Match 12.35 Herbist 1.35 Donahus 2.30 CinemAttractions 3.00 Film: Fire Meidens CinemAttractions 3.00 Film: Fire Maidena from Outer Space 4.20 About Britain 4.50 The Cornedy Store 5.00-5.30 TSW JobBader

1.00 News
1.05 Japan Season: Concert Halt.
Kazufrito Yamashita, guitar
performs Bach (Prelude, fugue
and atlegro, BWV 996: arr
Yamashita): Takerritsu (Folios
for gulfar Nos 1-3); Alexandre
Tansman (Suite, In modo
Polonico)
2.00 Record Review
3.10 Vintage Years. Shura

2.00 Necord review
3.10 Vintage Years. Shura
Cherkaseky, piano, performs
Chopin (Polonalse in C minor,
Op 40 Ne2); Tchalikoveky
(Piano Concerto No 2 in G:
Berlin PO under Kraus)

4.00 Choral Evensorg live from Salisbury Cathedral 5.00 Jepan Season. Tenri Gagaku court orchestra of Jepan £.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Elisse McDougail 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear 7.30 Japan Season: Swensea

7.30 Japan Season: Swansea Festival 1991, Tokyo SO under

in F minor)

9.15 Japan Se

Festival 1991. Tokyo SO Under Kazuyoshi Akiyama and Tomotada Soh, violin perform Toshi Ichiyanagi (Luminous Space); Bruch (Violin Concerto No 1 in G minor, Op 26) 6.15 Japan Sesson: Meiji Fair. Tokyo 100 years ago8.35 Tchsikovsky (Symphony No 4

Japan Sessor: Acting op CHOICE: The average Japanese man (assuming he exists) emerges badly from this anatomy of the average

Incanese woman assuming

she exists. "As a human being", says one husband, "I'm helpless!". Or does he say "hopeless?". That would

be more fitting. He doesn't seem to be able to decide

whether his wife is his spouse

or his mother. One night-bar hostess interviewed tonight

good prectical sense when she suggests that "laparese men should probably many other men. At least that way,

they would have something in

10.00 York Early Music Festival 1991. Tristan and Isoult. Boston Camerata under

11.30 News 11.35-12.35am

Composers of the Week: Mozart in Vienna 1781-3 (String Quartet in E flat;

Concert Aria: Nehmt meiner

Dank ihr holden Gönner, canon: Sie ist dehin ; Symphony No 35 in D,

Haffner) (r) 1.00-2.25 Night School (PM only)

sounds as if she is talking

son: Acting Up

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters TYNE TEES

TYNE TEES
As London except: 5.10pm-6.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Block-busters 10.45 Magnum 11.45 The Forum Presents — Good Brothers 12.35 Hordball 1,35 Donafus 2.30 Cinematizacions 3.00 Fize: Fire Maidens from Outer Space (Susan Shaw, Herry Fowler, Paul Carpentar) 4.20 About Britain 4.50 The Comedy Store 5.05-5.30 Johlinder

ULSTER

As London except 5.10-5.40 Hone and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-ers 10.45 First Patersity 12.30 The Equals-er 1.30 Coach 2.00 Quiz Night 2.30 American Gladiators 3.25 Mueic Box 4.25-5.30 Jobfinder

S4C

ULSTEH
As London except 5.10-5.40 Home and
Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.20 Police Stx 6.307.00 Blockbusters 10.45 The Equalizer
11.40 Rugby World Cup 91 12.35 Herdbell
1.36 Donahue 2.30 CinemAttractions 3.00
Filtre Fire Maiders from Outer Space (Susan
Shaw, Harry Fowler, Paul Carpenter) 4.20
About British 4.50 The Comedy Store 5.005.90 Lethoder

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 8.03 Westher 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55

8.43 Love and Friendship, Kate Lyn Evans reads part of the novel

young Jane Austen 8.58
Weather

9.00 News 9.06 Midweek with Libby Purves. Guest interview by Brisn

Hayes
10.00 News; Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): Exodus.
Read by David Kossoff
10.30 Woman's Hour. Jenni Murray

meets Val Bourne, founder

12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pts Crown Papers: The third part of the trials and

1.35 Party Political Broadcast by

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Forecast 2.00 News; Posters of Montmartre:

Aristide Bruant, by John Peacock based on a character from a Toulouse-Lautrec

poster. With Bernard Hill as Aristide Bruent and Julie Covington as Yvelte Guilbert

Rosen. Quentin Blake and Catherine Brighton consider children's book Mustrations,

from E H Shepard to Nicola

Michael O'Donnell explores shifting social attitudes through family life, meeting the Stevensons, a circus

Encounters, Christopher Cook dips into the BBC Sound

Archives to find out something

about the great figures of the

3.00 News; Relative Values.

family (s) (r)

4.00 News

Question Tim Scotland (r)

.00 The World at One

the Labour Party

and director of Dance Umbrella 11.30 Gardeners' Question Time from Bimem in

tribulations of an upper class family in the 1930s. Written by Peter Ling and Juliet Ace (s)

S4C
Starte: 6.00am C4 Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00
Fifteen to One 12.30 Newyddion 12.35
Rygbi-Cwpan Y Byd 4.45 Slot Meithrin 5.00
Sixt 23 5.30 Brookside (1,000th episode)
8.00 Newyddion 6.10 Hero 7.00 Pobol Y
Cwm 7.25 Cwpan Rygbi'R Byd 10.00
Newyddion 10.25 New You're Talling 10.50
Chees 11.20 The Disposessed 12.20
Blenheim Audi International 12.50 1891
Lonton Grand Survo Turmonaut 1.20 London Grand Sumo Tournament 1.20

RTE 1
Starts: 12.30pm Check Up 1.00 News 1.30
Aerbit Financial Pages 1.40 Camera — Early
Photography 2.05 The Cadar Tree 3.00 Live
at Three 4.00 News bileved by Emmerciale
4.30 Father Snown: The Curse of the Golden
Cross 5.20 Out of Limits 5.30 A Country
Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sbc-One
7.00 No.1 7.30 The Fresh Prioce of Bel Air
8.00 Look Here 8.30 Changing Places 9.00
Neve 9.30 Today Tonight 10.00 Bib 11.00
Midnight Caller: Ain'l Too Proud to Beg
11.50 News 12.00 Close

Starts: 2.00pm Bosco 2.30 World Cup Rugby 5.35 Young Shertock 6.05 Jo-Macd 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuscht 7.08 Cursel followed by World Cup Rugby 10.30 Up the Garden Path 11.00 News 11.25 Close

4.05 Kaleidoscope, Brian Sibley with actor Gerard Depardieur a new book on isambard

music of the Japanese

archipelago (s)

4.45 Short Story: Great Hope for the Future. David Marshall's story is read by Charles

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

6.30 Round Britain Quiz. Resident London team Irene Thomas and Eric Korn play Scotland's Colin Bell and Joyce McMillan

(s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face the Facts. Investigative reporter John Waite pursues

cases of rough justice
7.45 All in the Mind, Professor
Anthony Clare presents a

weekly magazine devoted to matters of the mind, both psychiatric and psychological

Present Imperiect. Roy Strong on the heritage we will leave from the 20th century (r)

Poor By... Peter Day meets David Sulfivan, whose tabloid

their careers. Today, Guardiar columnist Edward Pearce

8.45 in Business: You Never Got

paper The Sport is published daily from this week
9.15 Joining the Cubs: Illegal Entry, Journalists remember the first tentative steps they took in

9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight

10.45 A Book at Bedtime. Janet McTeer reads from the war digries of Frances Partridge (s

11,00 Homeward Bound: As it is with Rabbits, Harry Thompson

healthy distance. Reader, Clare Back (s) 11,30 The Birth of Europe: Small

began and how it has changed through time (r) 12.00 News, incl 12.27am Weather

Cog. Big Machine. Peter France looks at how trade

considers motherhood from a

10.00 The World Tonight (s)

(8) 9.59 Weather

5.55 We:

8.00 Six O'Clock News

Kinodom Brunet; and Cha-

de Ledesma Introduces the

PASSED LITES VI

Pleyabout 9.10 Carbons 9.20 Nation Ed 10.00 TBA 10.30 The Young Occions 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Restless 12.30 June Barnetry Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 Santa Berbara 2.45 Wife of the Week 3.15 The Bracky Bunch 3.46 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Diffrent Strokes 5.30 Bewäched 6.00 Femily Ties 6.30 Sate of the Canbury 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Carcitic Cerema 8.00 Sympthics is cut There Candid Camera 8.00 Something is out There 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Night Court 11.00 Mickey Splitter's Mike Hammer 12.00 Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo sa 5.90am Newsline 9.30 News dayline 10.30 Fashlon TV 11.30 News Dayline 12.30pm CBS News Part One 1.00 News 1.30 CBS News Part Two 2.30 Our World 3.30 The News Part Two 2.30 Cur World 3.30 The Countryelds Show 4.30 Fashion TV 5.00 Live at Five 6.00 News 8.30 Newsline 8.30 Fashion TV 10.30 Newsline 11.30 CBS News 12.00 News 12.30sm Newsline 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 CBS News 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES+

 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.
6.00 Showcase E.DO Snowcass

8.40 Entertainment Tonight

10.00 Turks the Otter (1978): Animal adventure testuring Terks on his journeys from North Devon along the riverbanks. Starring Peter Bonnett 12.00 Ghost Chase (1988): A butter's ghost the state teamper for the state tester to set the state teamper for the state tester. in the attic teams up with a teenager for plenty of adventures. Starting Jason Lively, JE Whittow, Tim McDeruel and Paul Glesson. 2.00pm Hard Travelling (1985): Romantic Drama starring J.E. Freeman 4.00 Options (1988): African Jungle adven-ture. Starring Matt. Salinger and Japonna

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

FM Sterso and MW. 4.00em Gary King (FM only) 6.00 Simon Meyo 9.00 Simon Betes 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Let's Do Lunch with Gary Device 3.00 Sixe Wright in the Afternoon 5.30 News 91 6.00 Justic Brambles 7.30 Mark Goodier's Evening Session 9.00 The Man Ezeke Sunshine Show. Regges 10.00 Nicky Shares

SKY SPORTS

SKY ONE

11.35 Keys to Freedom (1991): Intrigue in Hong Kong. Starting Denholm Etiols
1.20am Diango Strikes Again (1987): Cust Western starting Franco Naro

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo astablise.
6.00am The Dul. Kat Show B40 TBA 8.55
Playabout 9.10 Carbons 9.30 Nister Ed 10.00 TBA 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00

11.35 Keys to Freedom (1991): Intrigue in Hong Kong. Starting Denholm Etiols
1.20am Diango Strikes Again (1987): Cust Western Results of Results of Starting Strikes Again (1987): Cust Western Starting Franco Naro

Watersports World 10.30 Aerobics 9.30

Watersports World 10.30 Aerobics 11.00

American Sports Cevalcade 12.00 Footballer's Football of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 3.00 WWF Westing Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 4.00 German Touring Cave 5.10 Medical of Challenge 4.00 Medical of Chall Autor Common Towns 2 as 5.00 Wheels 8.00 Netbusters 6.30 Torque 7.30 Wheels 8.00 1991 Grand Prix Motorcycling Season 10.00 NFL American Footbal 12.00 ATP Tennis Megazine 1.00 Netbusters 1.30 1991 GP Motorcycling

LIFESTYLE

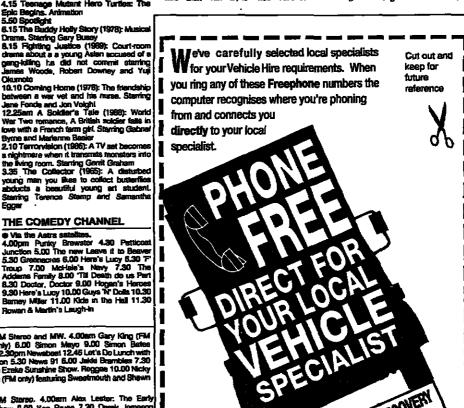
 Via the Astra satelite. Via the Astra satellite,
10.00mm American Gameshows 10.50 Colfee Breek 10.55 Everyday Workout 11.25
Simply Marvellous 12.00 Safty Jessy Raphael 12.50pm What's New 12.55 Search for Tomorrow 1.20 The Edge of the Night 1.45
Alternoon Cinema 3.50 Lilestyle Teebreak 4.00 Dick van Dyke 4.30 American

The Seli-s-Vision Shopping Programma 8.00 Closedown 10.00 The Seli-s-Vision Shop-SCREENSPORT

hows 5.25 in Search of Wildfile 6.00

• Vie the Astra satellis. Superbike 8.00 Spenish Football 8.30 Volvo PGA Golf Tour 9.30 Lighter Eurobics 10.00 Rugby World Cup 11.00 World Snooter Classics 12.45pm Live World Cup Rugby: Australia v Western Sernos 2.45 freiland v Japan 4.45 Cenada v Romanie 6.30 Scotland v Zimbalwe 7.45 Wales v Argentina 8.30 Rugby World Cup Highlights 10.30 Major League Baseball

EUROSPORT Via the Astra satelite.
2.00pm Volleybell 3.30 Cycling 4.00 Tennis
6.00 Wrestling 7.30 Salting 8.00 Car Racing



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Arson is feared in antiques blaze

By Stewart Tendler and Sarah Jane Checkland

FIRE investigators and detectives yesterday began sifting the debris of an arts and antiques warehouse near Heathrow airport for evidence of arson after a blaze destroyed paintings, furniture and bronzes worth up to £50

A team from Scotland Yard's forensic science laboratory was called to the warehouse, owned by James Bourlet and Sons, after fire officers reported the blaze might have been started deliberately. Suspicions were aroused by evidence of a number of different seats for the fire.

The company is one of the leading packers and exporters of arts and antiques in the country. The warehouse in Space Waye, Feltham, is used by Sotheby's and a number of dealers who store items there. The company has been used to store or transport works including Van Gogh's Irises, the world's most expensive painting at £30 million, and the £8 million Badminton

cabineL Fiona Ford, a spokes-woman for Sotheby's, said the auction house was now trying to calculate what was lost in the blaze. She said: "We had stuff inside the warehouse, but it is too early to tell. My understanding is that it was primarily paintings."

According to Scotland Yard yesterday, the fire broke out on Monday evening. An intruder alarm was set off and a security firm called a member of staff to check the premises. While he was doing so a fire alarm went off and he heard noises on the first floor. He saw flames and called the fire

Eight appliances were sent to the fire, which damaged 80 per cent of the ground floor and 25 per cent of the first floor. An inner strong room about 800 sq.ft in size, with controls, was intact. Yesterday a Yard spokesman said it was too early to say what had been damaged because the company might not always know bian minority, is a different

companies and was founded in 1768. Last year it handled over £1 billion worth of goods. The freight of a simple cup and saucer to New York would cost £60 to £70 while the movement of the Irises forces, met in a hotel on the would cost £1,000 to £1,500. | outskirts of the capital with





Trooping the colour: a multicoloured striped jacket with a matching top and shorts was presented in Milan by Tai and Rosita Missoni, while Krizia's breezy styles for spring and summer included a blue and yellow polka-dotted dress-jacket and short shorts ensemble with matching hat

Croatia proclaims its independence

implemented. The president proclaimed: "Croatia is independent from today." The parliament met at a secret location after Yugoslav planes scored a direct hit on the presidential palace on Monhumidity and temperature day and damaged the parliament building. Belgrade appears willing to

let Slovenia go, but Croatia, with its 600,000-strong Serthe full contents of containers. | matter. In the Croatian cap-The firm of James Bourlet is ital, night time blackouts and Wathings maintaining a deeper feeling

of tension. While parliament met yesterday, General Andrija the Serbian-dominated federal

the Croatian desence minister liament then met to discuss — chief of the national guard—how independence might be and other officials to try and consolidate the ceasefire.

A spokesman for the EC monitoring mission said: "The talks between the Croats and the army have been productive, and the two sides will meet again later in the day to get down to details on making the ceasefire stick."

Croatia wants the army to withdraw and leave its equipment behind, but Serbia is only prepared to retreat to positions inside Croatia where can protect the Serbian tance is desperately underarmed.

The Yugoslav army now seems to be totally aligned Raseta, deputy commander of with Serbia and acting on its behalf.

Nation's ruins, page 9

Milan leads ready-to-wear race

From Liz Smith in Milan

DRESSES with spaghetti straps and bra tops worn with shorts may be livening up the Italian fashion collections this week, but the real story coming through from the Milan catwalks is in the top designers' secondary lines.

The Italians are banking on past success in bringing high fashion down to the high street by translating their signature style into clothes at an affordable price. "Secondary lines are the future for the expansion of ready to wear," Aldo Pinto, head of Krizia, says.

Krizia, designed by Mariuccia Mandelli, Signor Pinto's wife, naraded three of her lower-priced sportier lines on Monday under the Made by Krizia label. Prices for summer will run from £30-for Krizia jeans to about £300 for the more sophisticated Krizia Trend and Poi ranges, where the breezy styles for spring

feature nautical flavours with successful formula of layering bright sweaters and shirt jackets in bright polka-dotted silk worn with matching shorts.

Tai and Rosita Missoni, founders of the Italian tradition for colourful knitwear and masters of texture and

pattern on pattern. In their show yesterday, all-in-one bodysuits and long side-slit sarong skirts were worn under a swinging jacket. Bright zigzags, checks and stripes were mixed with postcard views of tourist sites for their separates.

COLD DARK MATTER HUNT

The answers to the origin of the universe? British physicists believe the clue lies at the bottom of the deepest mine in Europe, and they are about to go down it to test their theory. Out of reach of cosmic rays and protected from radioactivity by 200 tons of ultra-pure water, their instruments will look for the clusive signature of cold dark

matter, the stuff of which astronomers believe nine-tenths of the universe is made. In tomorrow's Times Nigel Hawkes looks at a mission to rival science fiction

Phys: Telepoint was expected to make Britain a leader in mobile communications. What went wrong?

Conference sketch

True-grit Patten strikes boldly into the rough

head was bowed, his eyes screwed up like a small boy on his knees before bed time. "Hallowed be Thy name

... "The Tory chairman's eyes, almost alone on the platform, were wide open. Head up, he peered bleakly into the crowded balconies of the Winter Gardens at Blackpool. Hush, hush, whisper who dares. Christopher Patten is saying his prayers. "Lord," he was saying, "as

You know, this conference and I have not always been the closest of chums. Bit of a smarty-pants,' they say.
"But, Lord, we need each other now, they and I. They're seething at Kinnock's PR. They want me to put their feelings into words. They want me to throw punches, to make them laugh and cheer. Failure could be fatal. I must dip a toe into the murky waters of populism, and try to give them what they want."

And so it was that, two hours later, Mr Christopher Patten gave the 108th Conservative conference a little of what it fancied, and it did him good.

This party chairman is by nature neither dragon-slayer nor knockabout artist. In any modern Adoration of the Magi Mr Patten would have been the mischievous cherub in the top left-hand corner, chubby face just on the cusp between boyish innocence and worldy guile. Chris Pat-ten never adored the Maggie much, and has throughout worn the expression of an exceptionally cynical young cardinal in some impenetrable Vatican plot. His is a demeanour which taps its nose. Though Mrs Thatcher may never have winked in her life, Mr Patten is a kind of political wink, made flesh.

but at Blackpool yesterday
he mined a vein which
should yield much silver, if
never quite the gold. He used his gift of cynical intimacy to embrace rather than exclude a vulgar audience. "You and I know," was the subtext of many idiots outside cannot see". This year, then, we were not the idiots.

Gone was the donnish style. This was Patten with Added Grit, High Fibre Chris, roughage-enriched.

"Our Father, which art in Abandoning his AutoCue Heaven ..." John Major's machine, he alternately leant lips followed the words. His forward on the rostrum towards us, or stepped back with an airy wave of the arm. As the atmosphere warmed he inserted unscripted asides added jokes. So effective was this that

Sterlir falls to bottom of ER?

the party chairman found himself exchanging badinage with his audience. Real audience participation! Tory conferences are the last place you expect to find flesh and blood: but here, after a steelribbed Labour conference and a plastic-clad Liberal one, was a man actually talking to his audience. And a Tory, too! Well, almost.
The platform party en-

joyed it. This year's back-

drop, their temporary home, is fun. In pale blue and navy those fuzzy-felt stick-on boards people hang from their fridges, to which The Best Future For Britain has been affixed, but Don't forget: eggs, marge, 1lb toms would look equally apt. The whole effort takes a wave form, as though impelling half the platform party into the Irish Sea. Thin red and blue lines run just under the table rim, underlining Mr Major, in any video picture, with the logo of the Docklands Light Railway. Huge video screens, divided into dozens of tiny screens, offer a fly's-eye close-up of speakers. One or two blacked out yesterday, giving a sense of what it must feel like to be a bluebottle after a night on the

The platform party itself

resembles a line of Red Indian warriors, probably hostile, coming up over a blue hilltop at us. Few are familiar, so after prayers vesterday the chairman tried to introduce every one, confusing David Waddington with Lady Blatch, a mistake one prays Lord Blatch will never make. Upon the name "Heseltine" some instinctive applause flickered across the hall Realising too late whom they had applauded, representa-tives felt obliged to clap after applauding complete non-entities. The chairman of Wessex region looked shocked by his rapturous

MATTHEW PARRIS

MODERATE

reception.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,732 ACROSS 26 Badly maims the prayer leaders

28 "Such sweet

this angle (9).

making (5).

tached (9).

fruit (9).

stance (7).

an epoch (5).

3 Prison dance (5).

Being in touch, a number are

5 Be superior at 40 when speech-

17 Trace exit from which you can

get out (9). 18 No longer sufficient in this in-

23 Belief of Indian Democrat (5). 24 Outstanding victory obtained in miscalculation by team mate (5).

becoming members (9).

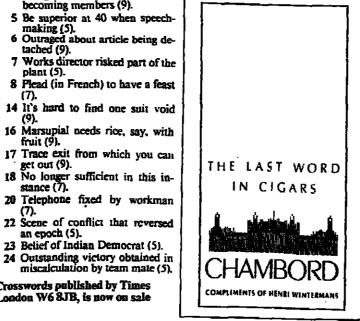
- 1 Composer changes ending to a short narrative (7).
- 5 Summary of notes about a sanctimonious man (7).
- 9 Run in the mile heat (5). 10 Once married, he needed no dishwasher (4.5).
- 11 Partial or possibly grasping (9). 12 Man is on the line wanting fabric (5).
- 13 Port in Scotland the French drink hot (5). claim 15 Indignant hospitalised (9).
- 18 Alienated by a great send-off (9). 19 Wife's kind of courage (5). 21 Are these times liable to change?
- 23 Regretful lady cut in vulgar disturbance (9). 25 Slice food a bit at a time (9).
- Solution to Puzzle No 18,731 UONARU I G L E TEABAG N G A AGGRESSOF
- The Fourteenth Book of The Times Crosswords published by Times Books, 77-85 Fulham Palace Road, London W6 &JB, is now on sale at bookshops, price £3.50.

By Philip Howard a. A bracing seaside holidaymaker b. A small barrel of beer c. A kind of subsidiary keel ZIMOCCA a. A type of bath-sponge

WORD-WATCHING

- b. A fast gypsy dance c. Coffee and lazel-nut sorbet WORRAL a. A vagrant pointo-picker b. A monitor lizard
- c. A cover drive at cricket ROOSE a. To praise or flatter b. To knock up or awaken
- c. Kanzaroo's spoor Answers on page 22
- AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code London & SE
- C. London (uniture N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartlord T M-ways/roads M2-H4 M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only National
- National motorways 27 Terribly pleased to have passed West Country Wales Midlands East Anglia North west England North east England eth me" (Jonson) (7).
- 1 Old city in part of Africa that is AA Roadwatch is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. 2 Examine off-side position from

Concise crossword, page 21



Moscow Murich Nairobi Napies N York* Nice Oslo Peris Peking Perih Prague Reyidavik Rhodes Rio de J Rome Salzburg S Frisco*

Beigrade Berindan Blarritz Berde'x Brussels Budapet B Aines' Cairo Cape Th Chicago' Ch'church Cologne Cortu Dublin Fara Fonence Frankfurt Frankfur .. 731 732 733 734 735 736 Santiago" Seculo Seculo

TOURIST RATES Benk Buys 2265 21.46 62.70 2.055 11.73 7.47 10.25 334.00 1.138 2280.00 246.50 34.95 261.00 530.00

BLASCOW N. Yestarday: Temp: max Sem to Spm, 15C (59F); min Spm to Sam, 8C (48F). Rain: 24hr to Spm, 0 15 in. Sun: 24hr to Spm, 5.7 hr

Early rain over Northern Ireland and the western side of England and Wales will clear, leaving most of the country dry with sunny intervals. However, eastern Scotland and eastern England, from The Wash northwards, will be cloudy and cool. Over eastern Scotland, there may be drizzle. Showers may reach southern England this evening. Outlook: dry with sunny intervals in the north; showers in the south. ABBOAO (V. ARCTOR BESTARY

rein intervedy by the second of the second o .06 .39 .21 121 12 35 02 01 80 01 26 10 28 .73 PR889 7.3 TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

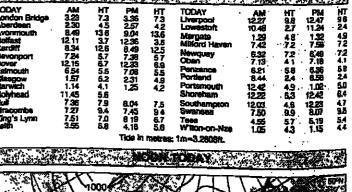
Kent, Surrey, Sussex
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Wits, Glous, Avon, Soms Berks.Bucks.Oxon. 706 707 708 709 Beds, Herts & Essex ... Norfolk, Sulfolk, Cambs West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent Shrops Herelds & Words 710 Central Midlands. 713 Dylad & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales S W Scotland W Central Scotland 721 Edin S Frie/Lothlan & Borders aithness,Orkney & Shetland ...

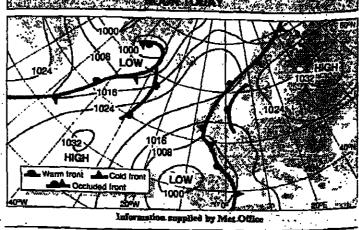


Sun seta: 6.22 pm SVC-WAYERSTON Yesterday: Temp: max Barn to 6pm, 15C (59F); min 6pm to 6am, 10C (50F). Rein: 24fe to 6pm, 0.21 in. Sun: 24fe to 6pm, 5.8 hr.

Yesterday: Temp: mex 6am to 6pm, 150 (59P), min 6 pm to 6 am, 100 (50P). Humidity: 6pm, 71 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. 24hr 24hr to 6pm, 24 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm:

Monday: Highest day temp: Healthrow airport. London, 17C (63F); lowest day max: Eskolemuir, Durntries and Galloway, 10C (50F); highest rainfall: Aberporth, Dyfed, 126 in; highest sunshine: Herne, Bay, Kent. 9.9 hr.





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THE POUND •

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Amex opens

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John Bell

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9 1991

Sterling falls to bottom of ERM

● SPORT 36-40

THE POUND dropped to the bottom of the European exchange-rate mechanism yesterday for the first time since February 14. It fell sharply against all major currencies, reacting mainly to political anxieties stirred up by the Conservative conference and reports that Margaret Thatcher might spark an anti-Europe revolt.

According to government officials, currency traders turned their attention to the pound as they became increasingly wary of speculating in the dollar, yen and mark ahead of the Group of Seven meeting in Bangkok. By afternoon trading in New York, the pound was down to DM2.9020 from Monday's London close of 2.9150. But it remained nearly 11/2 per cent above its lowest permitted level against the ERM's strongest currency, the peseta.

Comment, page 27

Amex opens debts enquiry

American Express is conducting an investigation into a possible cover-up by middle-management executives of the bad debts on its Optima credit card, which caused the bank to announce a \$265 million write-off last week.

Shareholders are also suing the charge card group for allegedly misrepresenting its financial picture in documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

BM jumps

BM Group, the building products and construction equipment company that bought Blackwood Hodge last November, reports pre-tax profits of £34.1 million (£23.1 million) for the year to end-June. A final dividend of 1.8p makes 3.4p (1.6p).

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7222 (-0.0128) German mark 2.9105 (-0.0034) Exchange index

90.4 (-0.3) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK WARKET

FT 30 share 1991.6 (+1.9) FT-SE 100 2599.5 (+3.3) New York Dow Jones 2953.04 (+10.29)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24155.62 (-175.21)

MAJOR CHANGES

Sun Attrance	35/ y-p (+8p)
Plysu	2100 (700)
ADT	. סבו אוף (דבוסטו)
AM	
BM Group	
BOC	
Fisons	4521/0 (+80)
Tace	348140 (480)
Tace	O-toxp (rop)
FALLS:	04- / 44m
Ratners Group	40a)
Cimon Foo	200720 (- 100)
Curotumpet hits	4/220 (-430)
CKN	350%D (-34)
Dalocty	4UK 72D (~3D)
Sothebys	662½p (-25p)
Carrie & Designer	93D (=DU/
Middlesons	720½p (-8p)
Welcome	6440 (-70)
Taylor Woodrow	17514a (_7a)
TOLARY WORKSON	17 3720 (-/10)

INTEREST RATES

1944 ST (\$1.50)

A STATE

London: Bank Base 10½% 3-month Interbank 10%-1072% 3-month eligible bills-9%-9%% US: Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 57:6% Federal Funds 57:6% 3-month Treasury Bills 5 02-5.01% 30-year bonds 103%-103*1**

CURRENCIES -

London: £ \$1 7170 £ DM2 9086 £ SWF/2.5472 £ FFF9.8977 £ Yen223.29 £ Index:90.4 £CU £0.703869 £ ECU1 420718 London torex ma	New York: £ \$1.7140* \$. DM.16960* \$ \$4F1.4854* \$ FFr5.7735* \$ Yen130.02* \$. Index:64.5 \$DR £0.787349 £ SDR 1.270084 arket close

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$358 50 pm \$357.50 close \$3\$7.50-357.90 (£207.50-208.00.) New York: Comex \$357.75-358.25*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) \$22 00 bbl (\$22.00)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 134.1 August (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price Pay cuts follow securities violations

Japan imposes share trading ban on Nomura

From Neil Bennett in London and Joanna Pitman in tokyo

broker, has been banned from share trading for up to six weeks for violating Japan's securities laws.

The punishment was announced by Japan's finance ministry after a four-month investigation into the firm's activities, and is the culmination of the scandals that have rocked Tokyo's financial community all year. Nomura and Japan's three

other main stockbrokers, Daiwa, Nikko and Yamaichi have also agreed to suspend their corporate business for between one and three weeks for their improper compensation of investment losses suffered by favoured clients. Daiwa, whose business will close for one week, is adviser to the British government on the Japanese tranche of the BT flotation.

As part of the punishments, Taizo Kondo and Hoichi Kane, Nomura's two most senior executives in London,

lion, was in a state of "wilful

thousands of pounds through

Anthony Boswood, QC, on

behalf of the names, told Mr

Justice Saville that it was not a

case of Mr Outhwaite stepping

into new and uncharted wa-

ters, which courageous under-

writers sometimes had to do

in assessing a new type of risk,

asbestos risks he was reinsur-

ing the outcome of a known

problem about which a great

deal had been written and

promulgated. The asbestos

problem had resulted in by far

the gravest problem ever to

confront the insurance in-

dustry throughout the world,

but Mr Outhwaite "kept him-

In reinsuring American

such as the first satellite.

the disaster.

NOMURA Securities, the are taking 20 per cent pay cuts guilty, however, under article world's largest stock- for three months. Both are 125 of the law, which covers believed to earn more than £300,000

The penalties against Nomura are the most severe in equity sales departments and Japan's history, although mar-Japan's history, although market analysts believe them to be largely ritual and say they will not result in serious damage to the business. Two of Nomura's chairmen have resigned over the scandal, but both remain consultants at the The punishments are for the

company's violation of article

54 of the Securities and Ex- trading. Nomura had already change Law, which prohibits the excessive recommendation of a particular stock, additional loss of revenue will Nomura admitted excessively recommended shares in Tokyu Corporation between October 1989 and January 1990, resulting in a surge in the railway company's share price. One of Nomura's main clients for Tokyu shares was Susumu Ishii, former boss of

the Inagawa-kai, the largest underworld gang in Tokyo. Nomura was not found

The names, who were all

million damages. The names include Edward Heath, Rob-

ert Maxwell and Tony Jacklin.

Outhwaite: asbestos risk

Water industry meets targets

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

THE water and sewerage in- mainly because of the EC department also proposes to

dustry met its investment waste water directive, and increase the scope for

targets in 1990-1 after minor faster action was being de- suppliers to compete for busi-

slippages in 1989-90, Ian manded to remove pesticides ness on their borders and for a

water services, said yesterday. Mr Byatt will have new new supplies within another's

dustry's investment prog- supply and sewage collection The increase in competition

ramme for the five years after under proposals from the is most likely to affect areas

privatisation in 1990 would be trade department that are where private water com-

£1 billion higher than orig- expected to be part of the the panies already exist within the

inally planned. Government prime minister's Citizen's boundaries of the privatised

requirements had changed, Charter legislation. The trade water and sewage groups.

He estimated that the in- powers over bulk water licenced area.

Outhwaite accused

of 'wilful ignorance'

By Jonathan Prynn

RICHARD Outhwaite, the self in what can only be

Lloyd's underwriter whose described as a state of wilful

syndicate has lost £260 mil- ignorance," Mr Boswood said.

ignorance" about the risks he members of marine syndicate

was reinsuring when he wrote 317/661 in 1982, allege neg-

Mr Outhwaite is accused by writing Agencies). They are

negligent underwriting members' agencies that placed

987 members of the syndicate suing the agency, and the 81

which he denies. Many of the names on the stricken them have lost hundreds of syndicate, for at least £150

Nomura Securities has large hidden assets lodged in bank accounts. The income from these amounted to Y195 billion in fiscal 1996, more than the Y186.5 billion it made from equity-related business in the same year. Neither will the penalties

stock manipulation and would

penalty. Nomura's head office

close for six weeks from

Monday. Branches in a further

three regions and in Osaka

will close for four weeks.

Today, Nomura will start

contacting most of its five

million Japanese private cli-

ents and advise them to

withdraw funds from the firm

if they want to continue

reduced its profit forecasts for

the year to end-March, and the

Stockmarket analysts pre-

dicted, however, that damage

would not be severe for any of

the brokers. "Even if all

sources of revenue were to be

cut for Nomura, it would still

only lose 13 per cent of its

income," one analyst said.

depress its profits further.

affect Nomura's international operations, although the firm has said it will not channel business overseas. Nomura International in London is one of the firm's largest centres not to be affected by the action. However, in a selfdisciplinary action, all Nomura board members will take the 31 "run-off" policies that ligent underwriting by Mr a 20 per cent pay cut, ranging led to the losses, the High Outhwaite who was the head from one year for Hideo Court was told yesterday.

On the losses, the High Outhwaite (Under-Sakamaki, the president, to three months for senior directors.

> For the compensation scandal, the president and four directors will take an additional pay cut of 10 per cent for three months. Yoshikazu Kitsuda, a Nomura executive vice president and Junichi Nakano, an executive managing director, handed in their resignations yesterday. The two men were in charge of the equity and domestic sales divisions at the time of the Tokvu violation.

A Nomura spokesman said the firm would take the suspension seriously but expressed relief that this was the

Comment, page 27

company to take a licence for

Pilkington to dispose of 747 jobs



Reflections on Europe: Sir Antony Pilkington, chairman of the glass-maker

Nadir fruit company to float

lion by Polly Peck Inter- "significantly waned" since in the pound.

group, agreed to go ahead ago. with the administrators' plan

outright Michael Jordan, one of the ment, but other creditors former management. administrators, said the decision to make a public offering had been taken "unanimously" by the creditors' committee after an received for the business.

He hoped the public offering would be made by the spring. The move should glean end of the investigation. "This | at least \$700 million and is the bottom line. This is a would probably be followed severe penalty and we are by a voluntary scheme of taking it but the line has been arrangement to manage the rest of Polly Peck's assets, which include a stake in

Sansui of Japan. Richard Stone, another administrator, said progress in Cyprus had been "very slow and disappointing", despite the lifting of some injunctions last week, which should allow the administrators to view the accounts of Polly Peck's fruit and packaging businesses on the island. Unless information was forthcoming, legal action would be taken through Turkish courts. A team from Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte. the joint administrators, flew

to Cyprus last week to start an The role of Asil Nadir, Polly Peck's beleaguered chairman, was played down by the administrators. Mr Jordan

CREDITORS owed £1.5 bil- said Mr Nadir's role had would probably get about 50p

national, the collapsed fresh the company was placed in fruit, electronics and hotels administration 12 months fended their fees of almost £6 He said it was "possible but project was the most complex to float Del Monte fresh fruit, unlikely" that shareholders they had ever undertaken and

The administrators million so far, saying that the rather than sell the business would receive some money that their costs were lower from a scheme of arrange- than those incurred by the

PILKINGTON, the glass maker, is to shed 747 jobs on Merseyside through a reorganisation of production and the

relocation of its European flat and safety glass head office to Brussels. The move, which Pilkington believes other large British manufacturers may follow, is

designed to reduce the company's liability for Advance Corporation Tax as well as to divorce strategic decisions about the development of the European business from management at the plant level. As Pilkington's European

business has grown, so the relative importance of its UK manufacturing operations has diminished. They now account for less than £350 million of sales in a Europewide division with annual sales of £1.3 billion.

Sir Antony Pilkington, the chairman, said: "The new organisation recognises the importance of Europe to our future and the need to manage across national boundaries."

Union leaders reacted angrily. Chris Darke, national officer of the MSF technical union, said: "Pilkington are deserting Britain and British jobs for Europe and the rest of the world."

The worldwide headquarters of the parent company will remain in St Helens, Merseyside, where Pilkington has been based since 1826. and where it has 5,500 employees out of a worldwide workforce of 56,000.

Andrew Robb, Pilkington's finance director, said a new company, Flat and Safety Europe, would employ between 40 and 50 people in Brussels. They will substantially replace 250 employed in head office jobs at St Helens. At the same time, a reduction in the rate at which Pilkington is building plants will cost the jobs of 100 research staff and engineers at St Helens. The bulk of the job losses

will be among production workers at the two float glass sites at St Helens. A new float glass plant, which cost £60 million, will come into production alongside the existing plant at Pilkington's Greengate site in St Helens next year. The oldest, and smallest plant at nearby Cowley Hill

increase output at St Helens gains are expected to cut production costs by about £9 million a year, with a similar saving on costs from the head office relocation.

Comment, page 27

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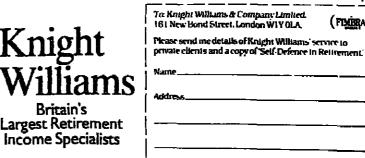
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Ratners to go downmarket The shares lost 11p yesterday to close at

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

Byatt, the director general of from drinking water.

RATNERS, the high street jewellery chain, is going downmarket. The group, which has suffered a 42 per cent fall in its share price over the last five weeks, plans to reposition its three main chains in an attempt to increase profitability and to

differentiate between its brands. Ratners stores will be positioned further towards the bottom end of the market H Samuel will be positioned in the middle market and will sell a wider range of diamond products. Ernest Jones, formerly Zales, will be the upmarket

The company plans to increase Ratners' range of gold products and decrease its range of diamonds. The diamond jewellery to be sold in Ratners will cost between £100 and £300 and will be branded as "Forever Diamonds". These will come with a number of guarantees. At present, Ratners sells some diamond rings with price tickets of more than £1,000.

Gary O'Brien, the finance director, said the image of the Ratners chain would change gradually over the next year. Window colour and layout will change, with more products on display. Ratners will also experiment with selling

costume jewellery.

There may also be an end to the Ratners semi-permanent sale. Mr O'Brien said market research showed a good awareness of Ratners name and its value for money, but he said there was some scepticism about the sale

promonons. Ratners will unveil its Christmas promotion at the end of this month. Managers were told about incentives and promotions yesterday. Mr O'Brien said the promotion would centre on increasing the average spend per customer.

A bullish statement from the group

failed to halt the slide in the share price.

81p, capitalising the group at £237 million, compared with £680 million a усаг аво. Mr O'Brien said that in response to

investor enquiries, the group confirmed that there had been no change in its operations that would account for the recent share price weakness. "Over the last ten days, the group has seen some encouraging signs in sales trends in both the UK and the USA.

annual results, the group considers that it is premature to make any radical changes to expectations for the outcome for the year," Mr O'Brien said in his statement. He said the group had already recognised the difficult trading conditions and had implemented strict overhead and working capital controls. The com-

pany intended to maintain gearing ratios

at about last year's 38 per cent.

With Christmas accounting for such a

significant element in the company's

Savage loss narrows

SAVAGE Group, the hard-ware company, made a pre-tax loss of £115,000 in the year to end-June, after a first-half loss of £816,000. Turnover fell from £129 million to £124 million. The

million to £124 million. The loss per share was 5.4p (4.8p loss). Again there is no final dividend.

Freeman in red

Freeman Group, which gave a loss warning in June, announced an interim pre-tax loss of £62,000 (£1.23 million profit) for the six months to end-June. The insulation materials distribution company is maintaining its in-terim dividend at 3p.

NMW ahead

NMW Computers, a supplier of computer accounting services and systems to brokers. lifted pre-tax profits from £210,000 to £278,000 in the six months to end-June. There is again no interim dividend.

S&U inches up

S&U Stores, the hire purchase and leasing group, increased its pre-tax profits from £1.67 million to £1.68 million in the six months to end-July. The interim dividend is 2.2p (2p).

OS static

QS Holdings, the discount clothing retailer, reported static pre-tax profits of £3.61 million for the 26 weeks to July 26. The interim dividend is 1.45p (1.31p).

Three more cash calls tap market for £193m

By Martin Waller

came to the market yesterday for fresh funds to replenish battered balance sheets and help pay off heavy borrowings. They are trying to raise a total of £193 million from shareholders.

The biggest issue was from MB-Caradon, the building products, chequebook printing and packaging conglom-erate that includes the rump of the old Metal Box group. It wants £149 million from a

but recovered to 240p. off 9p. MB-Caradon has gearing of 72 per cent, which will fall to 17 per cent once the proceeds are received. There has been speculation that the group might cut borrowings by disposing of either its 25 per cent stake in CMB Packaging, four held.

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THREE more companies in which the French investment group CGIP has a similar stake, or its chequebook printing business. But Peter Jansen, MB-Caradon's chief executive,

said: "I'm not saying it's our intention to sell them... you couldn't think of a worse scenario for selling businesses that if you than if you are judged to need the money to do other things." As well as paying off some borrowings, the group plans

"relatively modest acquisone-for-six rights issue as 205p. The shares responded with an immediate fall to 236p but recovered to 240p, off 9p.

Description of the initial and a volume and ther Irish food business, is raising £30.9 million by means of a shares placing with a clawback provision. Existing

> new share at 91p for every Avonmore Creameries, the farming co-operative that holds 72 per cent of the equity, will take £10 million of the new shares and see its holding shrink to 64 per cent.

shareholders are offered one

Avonmore Foods says it has grown rapidly since joining the Irish Stock Exchange in 1988, and the issue will clip gearing to 20 per cent.

Also tapping the market by way of a straight rights issue is Barry Wehmiller International, the packaging machinery group, which seeks £12.9 million in a one-for-four offering at 140p. Borrowings are currently around £10.8 million, representing gearing of

In July, Wehmiller issued a warning about likely secondhalf profits, and the rights is accompanied by the announcement that the pre-tax figure for the year to end-July fell by more than half from £12.3 million to £5 million. The final dividend is held at 4.3p, making a total 0.2p higher at 6.7p.



EC work council plan 'opposed'

The department said more European-wide basis. than 80 per cent of those responding to the consultation document expressed outright opposition to works councils, which are designed to inform and consult with employees. Many British unions are sceptical about such councils, which stress employee rather than union involvement.

The department said the cils would damage business businesses, which, he said, efficiency and undermine would play a central role in existing employee involve-lifting Britain out of recession.

BRITISH employers oppose ment arrangements. Many the European Commission's companies believe the proproposals requiring compan- posals fail to take account of ies to introduce works coun- the diversity of company cils, according to a consult- structure, and may create a ation exercise carried out by mechanism for extending the employment department. collective bargaining on a

Michael Howard, the employment secretary, said the exercise endorsed the government's opposition to the EC proposals. But the Trades Union Congress attacked the exercise as "loaded".

Mr Howard, who has put forward alternative suggestions to Brussels in place of the works council proposals, exercise showed many com- last night laid out a new sevenpanies believed works coun- point plan to help small

Scottish Mutual sounds a warning

By LINDSAY COOK

SCOTTISH Mutual with-profits policyholders have been told that the life com-pany could have a difficult future if the £285 million takeover offer from Abbey National is not accepted.

In the 64-page transfer document, Charles Thomson, the society's appointed ac-tuary, says: "The climate for life assurance business in the 1990s for a life office such as the society appears less attractive than it has done for many years, and options other than continuation in the present form may be in the interests of policyholders."

Mr Thomson says changes in the fiscal and regulatory climates have "caused significant pressures which have tended to reduce the society's new business income while increasing the costs . . . It is, therefore, likely to be difficult to achieve more than slow growth from the present scale

Expenses would be difficult to control and adversely affect

bonuses, he adds.

The 175,000 with-profits policyholders have until November 9 to vote by post on the proposed takeover. Each will get a special bonus early next year if more than 75 per cent of those who vote sanction the

The planned bonuses, which would account for £70 million of the Abbey money. would amount to 4 per cent of sums assured plus 6 per cent of attaching bonuses for with-profits policies. For pension plans, the bonus would be 4

per cent and 8 per cent.

Details of the bonuses, which would be added to policies rather than paid as cash, would be issued next year. A £30-a-month, 25-year, with-profits policy taken out in 1976 by a man of 29 would qualify for a bonus of £809. A £60-a-month pension plan taken out by a 34-year-old in the same year could benefit by £3,316. A helpline is available on 041-221 7505 on weekdays between 9am and 8pm for policyholders wanting guid-

A letter has also gone to the 125,000 policyholders who do not qualify for a vote or a

SE receives explanation by Maxwell

By Neil Bennett MAXWELL Communication

Corporation and Reed International have settled their differences over Reed's ac quisition of Maxwell Macmillan's directories division.

Robert Maxwell, the chairman of MCC, issued a statement to the London Stock Exchange yesterday, explaining the discrepancies in the net asset figures released by the

two sides on Monday.

Mr Maxwell's said the confusion arose because of differences in British and American accounting standards. The higher figure in cludes the division's goodwill. which had been written off in MCC's group balance sheet.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

L&M lifts interim dividend by 6%

LONDON and Manchester, the Exeter life assurance company, has increased its half-year dividend by 6 per cent to 4.43p, after better than average new business figures.

The company gave a warning that it may have to make further write-offs against its £9 million property development loan book at the end of the year. New annual premiums rose 6 per cent to £25.1 million in the first half and total premium income was £115 million, 12 per cent up. A £1.8 million provision was made against development loans last year.

Johnston warning

JOHNSTON Group, the Redhill construction and engineering company, has warned shareholders that 1991 will be a disappointing year". The shares fell 5p to 230p on the statement. Pre-tax profits for the six months to end-June were down 56 per cent to £1.25 million. The interim dividend was held at 4.5p.

Pegasus falls to £1.67m

PRE-TAX profits at Pegasus Group, the software accounting products concern, fell from £2.55 million to £1.67 million in the year to end-July, due to the recession. Turpover declined from £13 million to £8.49 million Earnings per share fell to 19.9p (30.4p). The final dividend stays at 8.6p, making an unchanged 12.1p for the year.

Time slows to £3m

DIFFICULT trading conditions and continued de-stocking by retailers took their toll on Time Products, the Sekonda watch to jewellery distribution group. Pre-tax profits declined from £5.28 million to £3.04 million in the six months to end-July.

Turnover fell from £26.1 million to £19.4 million, and the

interim dividend is maintained at 2.65p

W Lawrence drops 33%

WALTER Lawrence reports a pre-tax profit of £2.3 million for the six months to end-June, 33.6 per cent below the first half of 1990. The figures disguise an even sharper fall in operating profits, however, because of the inclusion this time of a £1.7 · million profit on the sale of Tricom. The interim dividend is held at 2p.

Greenbank pegs payout

Acc

way form in

Irue-blue Kin lies B / flag

WALKER Greenbank, the walkoverings group, has reported a 32 per cent fall in interim pre-tax profits to £2.8 million for the six months to end-July. Sales dropped 28 per cent to £30.4 million, although most of the fall was accounted for by businesses disposed of last year. The interim dividend is maintained at 1.2p.

Alexandra in the red

ALEXANDRA Workwear, Europe's largest manufacturer and supplier of work and office wear, tumbled to a pre-tax loss of £247,000 in the 28 weeks to August 17, compared with a profit of £4.1 million last time, as turnover declined by 11 per cent to £31.4 million (£35.2 million).

The interim dividend is maintained at 1.8p, on a 0.5p loss per share, against earnings of 8.1p last time. The shares eased

3p to 124p.

FT-SE 100 VOLUMES

	Aal ,000	١	/ol 1000	v	og. 1000	V	of 100
Abbey Nat	980	Cedbury	534	Lontho	261	Royal Bank	1.83
Alid-Lyons	922	(cu	405	Lucas	2,585	Royal Inc	- 41
Anglian	1,227	Courteulds	274	MAS	2,255	Sainsbury	74
ASDA.	1,233	Enterprise	654		310	Scot & N	21
AB Foods	145	Eurotunnet	1,352	MEPC	220	Scot Power	1,91
Argyll	559	Fisons	975	Micland :	1.495	Sears	1,13
Arjo Wigg	925	Forte	434	Nati Power	3,381	Severn Tint	55
BAA	749	Gen Acc	. 310	Nat West	2.219	Shell	3,39
BET	924	GEC	2,204	N W Water	273	Smith & N	48
STH	2,348	Gianco	1,092	Nithn Foods	299	SK Seech	1,09
BAT	1,481	Grand Met	1,376	P80	234	Sun Alince	1.22
Bardays	877	GUS 'A'	166	Pearson	161	Termec	5.53
Bass	692	GRE	1.370	Placington	7.096	Tate Lyle	42
BICC	184	Guinness	3,344	PowerGen	4.506	TSB .	4.84
Bk Scotland	3.283	Hasson	2,788	Prudential	2,495	Tesco	2.13
Blue Circle	1,227	Hawker	397	Rank	451	Themes Wir	
BOC	372	Hillsdown	388	R&C	267	Thom EMI	23
Boots	1.747	ICI	208	Rediand	777	Trataloar	. 30
Br Aero	831	Inchcape	118	Reed	898	Undever	69
Br Altways	2,398	Kinglisher	BD6	Plentokli	116	United Bis	83
Br Gas	3,736	Lasmo	1,052	Reuters	534	Vodatone	1.93
Br Petrol	7,830	Ladbroke	574	RMC Gp	162	Welcome	1,43
Br Steel	1,951	Land Sec	175	RTZ	482	Whitbrd	. 51
Br Teleçm	2,259	LAG	699	R-Royce	3,416	Williams	17
C&W	3,809	Licyds	1,964	Rothmans 'E		Willis Cor	38

THE TIMES **ACCOUNTANCY &**

APPEAR IN THE **BUSINESS NEWS PAGES** TOMORROW

FINANCE APPOINTMENTS

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Man Utd beats forecast

By JONATHAN PRYNN

MANCHESTER United, the quoted football club whose team heads the first division. has exceeded the profit forecast issued at the time of its illfated flotation in June.

Pre-tax profits for the year to end-July were £5.4 million, compared with the forecast of £5.3 million. The company made a loss of £2.8 million during the previous year after net transfer fees payable of £5.2 million. At the operating level, the profits are up by 134 per cent from £2.5 million to

There is no dividend this time, but the company has said that it intends to pay 17.4p for the year to end-July



Sir Roland: good value

board was strengthened in April by the appointment of Professor Sir Roland Smith as non-executive chairman. Robin Launders, the finance direc-Manchester United last month resigned as chair-

man of British Aerospace, had already made a significant contribution to the company He added: "We think we ge good value for money." Manchester United made a good start to the football and financial years. Mr Launders said, with home gates averaging 45,000, up

from 41,000 at the same stage last year. Ticket prices were increased by 30 per cent at the start of the season. The balance sheet shows net cash of £14.1 million after the flotation, which brought in £6.7 million of new funds.

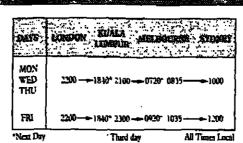
About £10 million is earmarked for further development of the Old Trafford stadium, which will be all-seater tor, said that Sir Roland, who by the start of the 1993-4

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ROUNDUP

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Greenbank

100 VOLUMES

A TIME UNTANCY & APPOINTMENT ipy After the

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interim by 6%

Pilkington is a bright, though heavily recession-tarnished example of British industrial excellence, exploiting world-beating reasearch to build a worldwide business. Since British industrial culture is not moving Pilkington's way, however, the men of St Helens have had to adjust to the world. In part, the world, in the shape

of Pilkington's critics and potential predators, was always right. The group made a hash of its strategy of developing world positions in other high-technology glass-related pro-ducts. Many of the small disposals made during the past few months have been simple, good housekeeping: getting out of peripheral or loss-making businesses, as well as cutting the cost base, both in the American even care business and in float and

safety glass in America.

The cost-cutting went an important stage further yesterday. Closing one float glass plant in St Helens to make room for a new, more effficient one is in part a consequence of recession. British capacity would have risen by a third, whereas

Pilkington floats with the tide

demand from the main customers in building motors and construction is as flat as the glass coming off the float chamber. Pilkington has also lost market share in Britain where foreign competition has been encouraged more than elsewhere.

Setting up a new Europe-wide glass headquarters in Brussels also cuts costs and makes commercial sense since Germany is now the group's European powerhouse. All these changes may save £75 million a year in overheads, interest and loss-elimination. That is desperately needed for a company whose ongoing profits in the year to end-March may be only around a third of the £314 million earned two years ago before.

There is, however, another sense in which the culture that built Pilkington's successes is having to be adapted. Research is one of the overheads that will come down from last year's £70 million. Some of the high-tech

sustain immediate profitability. The move to the Continent at the expense of British jobs also reflects the bias of the British tax

system. Pilkington's tax bill will

be more than 50 per cent of profits this year, mainly due to unrelieved tax on dividends. Fitting shame because too much of the profit is earned abroad and too much of the costs are borne at home. British companies trying to build international leadership in products or niche businesses face a general problem that the British market is comparatively small even when not hit by recession. They will be penalised or discouraged from anything other than direct export into a single European market if the British company tax system continues to

regard the Continent as foreign

territory. The government thinks

developments are being cut to changes to advance corporation tax must await a general Community deal that is beyond the horizon. But delay merely leaves another handicap to British industry in Europe.

'apan's financial scandals arouse emotions abroad that go far beyond the reaction to comparable affairs in Britain or America. They are taken to reflect on the country as a whole rather than to bad apples in the financial markets. Hence, the more punishments and humiliations are laid on Nomura and its competitors and on the Ministry of Finance itself, the more the rest of the world seems to think the miscreants are getting off lightly. There is, to be

sure, a special disgrace when the world's biggest securities house is shown to have been taking a leading role in the endemic corruption of the financial system. There is also a feeling that, though heads may roll, they do not roll very far. But the Japanese have got it right in one respect. Swingeing business penalties on firms involved are surely the greatest deterrent in cash and shame. They also much cheaper and quicker than the full majesty of the law.

ERM logic

Sterling was back at the bottom of the ERM table yesterday afternoon for the first time since February 14. In a sense, this was hardly surprising. Political ineptitude seems to be back with a vengeance and the party conference season alone seems to provide sufficient explanation for the pound's weakness. There is, however, a less alarming analysis. The last time sterling was at the bottom of the ERM was Valentine's Day. By a telling coincidence, the monetary masochists in the Treasury had finally cracked the previous day to allow the first cut in interest rates after ERM entry.

When base rates were cut from 14 to 13.5 per cent on February 13, sterling was at the bottom of the ERM at DM2.8950. But Treasury officials claimed the pound was "strong, despite being low". In the looking glass world of the ERM, this paradox made sense. The lower a currency stands relative to its central parity, the less likely it is to fall further and the more scope it has to rise. When Britain cut interest rates on that basis on February 13, the pound did soon rise.

Today, the Treasury has a greater ambition: to drag interest rates down to German levels or below before the election. The lower the pound lies in the grid, the less speculators will be scared off by low British interest rates, though that will not save the cut long expected to be made during

Accelerate spending on transport to drive down cost of congestion

On the day the Tories debate

transport, John Banham

points the

way forward THE £2.8 billion improve-

ments planned for the M25, a motorway completed in 1986 for £1 billion, could not be more timely, coming on the eve of this year's public expenditure review. The message to this and any other administration is clear: a short-term and short-sighted view on infrastructure spending is ultimately the more expensive option. Hindsight should now cure this myopia; foresight should commit the government to stronger support for the transport infrastructure.

year, puts £10 a week on every household's bills; this could another spur to plan now. Yet worsen, with road traffic fore- our preparations for these two cast to increase by between 83 crucial developments are parand 142 per cent between 1988 lous. International trains will and 2025. The problem is share the same crowded lines compounded by National Anthat are the bane of Kent dit Office claims that one in four trunk roads will need rebuilding or re-laying within five years.

The government has signalled some acknowledge ment of the urgency of the situation, Last year's autumn statement revealed plans to porting this now with high increase real-terms transport levels of public finance makes expenditure from £4.1 billion economic sense at a time in 1990-1 to £4.4 billion in when recession is keeping 1993-4. But the latter figure is maintenance and construction £200 million less than planned prices up to 30 per cent below expenditure for 1991-2.

, The government must re- Department of Transport. main committed to reversing the 30 years of better time for the taxpayer to underinvestment in infra- get value for money in those structure that has blunted projects brought forward. British competitiveness Consistency of expenditure against our continental rivals. also makes long-term sense: For every £100 the United ironing out the trough/peak Kingdom government spends cycle characteristic of the conper head of population on struction industry can minim-



Braking point: a traffic jam on the M25, known as the largest car park in Europe

the Channel tunnel, should be complete. commuters' lives. The only British motorway due to serve the tunnel is the M20, which leads back towards the already overcrowded M25.

Britain must respond with a transport strategy encompassing a variety of modes. Supthe levels budgeted for by the

There has never been a road and rail, the French ise its knock-on effect on the

the 1991-2 road maintenance budget is likely to be absorbed by the effects of inflation, even in these hard times for the construction industry. Funding must be raised immediate-



spend about £150 and the economy as a whole. Central progress on the backlog Germans £200. Europe points to infrastructure strategy must Third, the government should to the need for action in be a three-pronged resolution go beyond its expanded road another way. More than half of road under-capacity. First, building programmes and the UK's exports are destined the government must halt the match the Confederation of for the European Community, slippage in its road improve- British Industry's proposals The statistics give a warning and our transport system ment programme. Schemes set out in Trade Routes to the of challenges that must be should reflect this importance. The key date, 1993, marking congestion, already costing British business £15 billion a single European market and the Channel tunnel should be completed to the channel tunnel should reflect this importance. The key date, 1993, marking of the North to the Channel tunnel should reflect this importance. The key date, 1993, marking of the North to the Channel tunnel tunne the North to the Channel

Second, road maintenance tunnel. A south coast motormust be a priority for govern- way would perform much the the Department of Transport southern/south-western seaexceeded its targets for motor- boards. There is also a need way maintenance - by one for a home counties orbital mile. An £18 million rise in motorway as an additional means of overcoming congestion on the M25. Such road expansion represents expenditure on greater

environmental protection, for in countering congestion it helps keep fuel consumption, and so carbon dioxide emissions, down. Even those of the greenest persuasion can engines. But a coherent infrastructure package would recognise that significant road expansion might not be practicable in urban areas, in which case road pricing could offer a preferable method for allocating scarce road space. Government expenditure

should not simply seek to meet the demand for roads; it should also encourage a shift of that demand to other tran-

least two forms. One is to maximise the Channel tunnel's potential to transfer freight traffic from road to rail, not through subsidy but investment. That depends on a speedy decision on a high speed link, which must also involve government financial commitment. It depends on full financial support to match the recent extension of the freigh facilities grant to companies who want to build their own sidings. Ultimately, it depends on levelling the gradients between road project and rail project investment criteria, so that benefits to the environment are consistently assessed in the same way in both modes.

Another method is to minimise urban congestion. The declining share of passenger traffic carried by public transport, from 18.6 per cent in 1978 to 13.7 per cent in 1988, must be remedied. There must be financial support to improve links between public transport and other modes; government can also assist with the development of light rapid transit schemes where justified. Necessary improvements to the public transport infrastructure must not wait for commuter numbers — and hence revenues ment expenditure. In 1990-1, same function for the to rise with economic recovery. That is precisely when. such improvements must be

> A far-sighted government would maintain spending on the infrastructure in the face of other pressing calls upon the public purse. Now is the time for Malcolm Rifkind, transport secretary, to drive a hard bargain, break the log jam and forge a positive transport policy. The economic downturn has temporarily halted the scarcely see much health in increasing demands on our queues of vehicles with idling infrastructure; yet it has also given greater value for money on construction projects. We still have a chance to prepare for the challenges that Europe and economic recovery will bring. The question is whether the government and parliament have the vision to seize that chance.

> > John Banham is director general of the Confederation of British Industry.

MB-Caradon cash call is a good long-term bet

THE corporate twists and turns through which MB-Caradon has evolved to its present state are hard enough to follow, and indications are that they might not be over yet. The group is touching shareholders for £149 million while sitting on two saleable assets each worth more than

Peter Jansen, the chief executive, will not say whether the cheque printing business, now tidied up, or the group's 25 per cent stake in CMB stemming from the demerger of the old Metal Box group are for sale. Mr Jansen, whose back-ground is building materials and who arrived 18 months ago via the reverse takeover of

his Caradon business, says that an influx of cash to cut borrowings would, paradoxically, make such disposals easier he would not be seen as a forced seller. But any sales will probably come later now, rather than sooner. As well as raising substan-

tial cash for expansion, divestment would provide a sharper focus on the remaining bathroom fittings and building products operations and redreaded conglomerate label. Admittedly the swap would be for a place in the building sector, but MB-Caradon's profits record compares favourably with those of most of its rivals.

group's proven ability to miti- maintained. gate the impact of the recession, the rights should get away without difficulty. The market evidently takes this view; the share price was off 9p at 240p yesterday but that was still 5p ahead of the theoretical ex-rights price. Shareholders should take up their entitlement but not look for much excitement from the shares in the short term.

BM Group

BM GROUP, whose net earnings over the past ten years have risen from 0.4p to 28.1p a share, stands out from the

An indicated further imnext year is an attraction in its equipment, manufacturing would further assist BM's own right, but the real lure is and building products each investment case.



Jansen: no word on asset sales

Blackwood Hodge played some part, though it was more due to a genuine organic growth that saw 1991 pre-tax profits rise from £23.1 million to £34.1 million on a turnover up from £228.4 million to £396.4 million.

Blackwood deal saw BM with a gearing level of 68 per cent at June 30, but the intention to At 406p, up 5p, the shares squeeze the best out of work- trade on 11.9 times prospecing capital this year could see tive earnings, and remain gearing down to 40 per cent by attractive on profit hopes. end-June.

The profits breakdown however, covered more than shows, despite generally tough eight times by earnings - and provement in net earnings for conditions, that construction a more generous payout policy

Gearing will be cut from 72 the prospect of BM's dividend managed to advance last year, to 17 per cent and, given the growth of 30 per cent being some divisions more aggres-November's acquisition of annualised geographical spread is now North America 30 per cent, Britain 35 per cent, Europe 10 per cent, and 25 per cent from the rest of the world.

> Some trading areas will naturally recover faster from recession than others, but BM should be on course for pre-Debt acquired with the tax profits of £43 million next year.

But the 1991 dividend is,

True-blue King flies BA flag

LORD King of Wartnaby, embarrassed by erroneous suggestions that if his Manifesto for Civil Aviation in the 1990s is adopted by the gov-ton, John Smith again asked ernment he will resume dona-him to become chairman of says he has no plans 10 the election," he says. reinstate the £40,000 donation insists that he cancelled it ON HER visit to Belfast's simply because he was laying oldest building, the charitable off large numbers of staff. "How could I say to them: Oh, and by the way, we're giving away £40,000," he queries? ment or not, the noble lord rectly opposite, Messrs Reid Whether due to embarrasswill, however, only be staying and Wright. in the northern resort for one might, instead of his customary two. Despite an earlier Old college tie attempt by Conservative Cen- THE old school tie network is tral Office to force him to book into a second-rate hotel, bridge connection at least. Bill he will, he assures me, be Dacombe aged 57, a former spending that night at the director of the Royal Bank of Imperial Hotel, along with Scotland, assistant chief execother dignitaries. Meanwhile, utive of Williams & Glyn and

tions to the Conservative British Rail, should Labour party, will, nevertheless, be win the election. But King left flying up to Blackpool by him in no doubt as to where helicopter this afternoon to his political allegiance lay. "I host British Airways' annual told him that I would do late night reception at the everything within my power Tory conference. King, who to ensure that John Major won

glimpsed the premises of an almost equally venerable firm of printers and stationers di-

alive and well. Or the Ox-King reveals that at last week's then chief executive of Rea Labour conference in Brigh- Brothers, before launching

and chief executive of Brown dis and Alex Gibson, two merger. Tyzack partners, explain that

they went to the same Oxford

PILKINGTON BRUSSELS WITH CARE

Campbell Lutyens Hudson, a college as Dacombe, Corpus corporate finance boutique, Christi. "But we were not has been appointed chairman contemporaries," says Addis. and chief executive of Brown "I am three years older and Shipley Holdings, the old Alex is younger." There is, established merchant bank. however, now talk of closer Dacombe will replace Lord links being established be-Farnham, who is to retire after tween Brown Shipley and 36 years. He was recruited Campbell Lutyens Hudson through Tyzack, the head- where Dacombe is one of five hunting agency. Richard Ad- partners - maybe even a full

Warning light MICHAEL Ashcroft, chairman of ADT, which is based

in Bermuda, has been keeping his lawyers at Freshfields busy in recent weeks. So much so that they delivered a sternly worded six-page letter to Condé Nast, publisher of GQ. the glossy magazine for men. rejecting a number of allegations being made in a forthcoming article by Jeff Ferry, an American journalist who has carried out an in-depth investigation of Mr Ashcroft's business affairs. According to Ferry, who once worked for the now defined, Business

magazine and is establishing his own independent television production company specialising in business docu-mentaries, the November edition of GQ will hit the streets this week, with his article

Hunting hunted GORDON Hunting, a re-

spected UK institutional equities salesman who until recently was employed by UBS Phillips & Drew, has been snapped up, without a moment's hesitation, by Carr Kitcat & Aitken, the UK equities division of WI Carr. "It was too good an opportunity to miss," says Mike Oliver, managing director of the di-vision. "We are absolutely delighted to have him - he is a very good salesman and will fit in with us well." He is due to start work there on November 1. Hunting, aged 42, and deemed to be a little on the old side by the Swiss, despite his track record, is the brother of Richard Hunting, chairman of Hunting PLC, the quoted defence, aviation, oil and technical group formed in 1989 from three family-controlled companies. It made profits of £38.5 million last year.

CAROL LEONARD

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BAe shares fall to rights level

IT WAS another anxious day traders and fund managers for Sir Graham Day, the newly appointed chairman of British Aerospace, as the shares fell to match the terms of the £432 million rights issue. The price closed 22p cheaper at 380p after going ex-rights. The nilpaid closed at 6p, having briefly touched 12p. This will only make it more difficult for Sir Graham, the BAe board managed to keep its head and its advisers to convince above water. It finished 3.3 shareholders to take up the points up at 2,599.5.

When BAe announced the terms last month, its price was above 500p. Worries about longer end gaining £\%. the outlook as well as the Among the leaders, boardroom upheaval, resulting in the departure of Professteadily eroded the premium between the old and the new shares. The chances of a bid for the company are also receding fast.

There was little evidence of shares and only 3.4 million

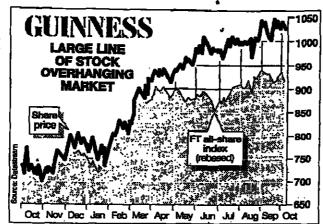
Dealers believe that Sir Graham will have his work cut out in the next few weeks convincing City institutions that they should support his

seemed to be lost somewhere between the Square Mile and Twickenham, judging by the empty desks and unanswered telephones. As a result, conditions remained at a low ebb with turnover reduced to 374 million shares. The FT-SE 100 index fluctuated in narrow limits for most of the day but

Government securities remained hopeful of a cut in interest rates with prices at the

Among the leaders, Glaxo put in another solid performance, helped by overnight sor Sir Roland Smith, have support from America. The shares, which will undergo a one-for-one split this month. jumped 29p to £14.25.

The American Food and Drug Administration meets soon to review an application stake-building yesterday, with for the marketing of Imigrain, less than a million ordinary its anti-migraine drug, in its anti-migraine drug, in America. Analysts calculate that Imigrain could boost group sales by up to £700 million annually within the next few years. But Wellcome was a dull market, losing 8p at 721p, on fears of increased competition for Retrovir, its



increasing speculation that from the FDA Pilkington was Bristol-Myers, the American another firm spot, rising 3p to pharmaceuticals group, will 152p, on the news of the costreceive approval to market cutting measures, which will Videx, its own anti-Aids drug, see 750 jobs go and the

Dow Jones S&P Composite

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MAJOR INDICES

transfer of its headquarters from St Helens in Merseyside to Brussels.

MB-Caradon, the building products and printing group, fell 7p to 242p after announcing a rights issue at 205p. Rights issue news also left Barry Wehmiller 13p lower at 166p, and Avonmore, the Irish dairy products group, 3p

cheaper at 90p. Ratners, the jeweller, fell 11p to 81p. The group said it knew of no reason for the fall but had seen some encouraging signs in sales trends. However, the market did not

Guinness lost an early lead to finish unchanged at £10.19, with a line of 700,000 shares believed to be overhauging the market. Credit Lyonnais Laing, the broker, added to the group's misery by urging its clients to sell the shares.

Credit Lyonnais is forecasting a rise in pre-tax profits from £847 million to £926 million in the current year. Simon Engineering tumbled 18p to 289p as the profit

Hays, the office equipment group, rose 3p to 167p after a presentation for fund manag-

Dow rises in early deals

wew York - Shares were modestly higher in mid-morning. The Dow Jones in Market modestly higher in mid-mornling. The Dow Jones industrial Alled Sand
average was up 11 points at
2,953.75. Ricky Harrington,
an analyst at Marion Bass Am Brands
Securities, said the rise was
technical and was the result of
Am Stores
Am Minit technical and was the result of the market being oversold. ☐ Tokyo - Prices closed at the day's lows. The Nikkei index fell 175.21 points to 24,155.62. (Reuter)

RECENT ISSUES Maintresser (10 (359)
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RIGHTS ISSUES

MICHAEL CLARK







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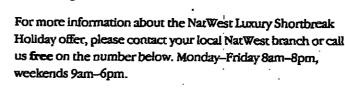
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\$10,000 ~ \$24,999	9.50%	9.84%	
£25,000+	9.75%	10.11%	

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£10,000 - £24,999	10.00%	10.38%		
£25,000+	10.25%	10.65%		

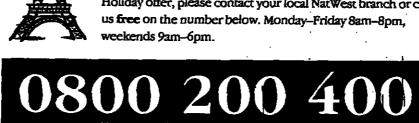
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*** Last dute of departure June 26th 1992. Terms and conditions of the Luxury Shorthreak Holiday offer, Grown I Premium Reserve savings accounts are available on request from any NatWest branch.	jeserve	ľ
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Cautious mood

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began September 30. Dealings end October 11. §Contango day October 14. Settlement day October 21. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.

Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

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Water power drives the market

Christopher Warman explains why the best prices are fetched by houses on the banks

of rivers and lakes and with sea views

hether it is sea, river, lake, most or pond, people are always attracted to properties on the water's edge. The result, perhaps of the peace or the opportunity for boating or fishing. is that a waterside property are generally worth 20 per cent more than its landlocked equivalent.

DINESDAY

Estate agents describe water as the best lubricant for a sale, and Charles Ellingworth, of Property Vision, says that even in today's difficult market good houses with a river frontage excite particular interest. This year the company bought for a client Lovington House, a large Georgian farm-house near Airesford, Hampshire. The ltchen flows through the garden offering 160 yards of double-bank and 60 yards of single-bank fishing with rights. The figure paid was above the £900,000 asking price.

Part of the pleasure of having either a lake or river on your property is the sense of ownership that goes with it, and the water is nearly always the focus of any garden," Mr Ellingworth says. One disadvantage, inevitably, is that a river or canal is a right of way enjoyed by others, which can mean an intrusion into privacy as

a boat glides past. For somebody who wants to be

surrounded by water, with a high degree of privacy, the Island of Gometra, Isle of Mull, Argyll, for sale through Knight Frank & Rutley's Edinburgh office, provides both. Gometra, an island of 1,170 acres, lying just off the western seaboard of Mull, has been run as a deer and goat farm in recent years. Its main house, Gometra House, is a liste I property that has not been occupied for eight years and needs repair. In addition to this handsome sixbedroom house, the property also has a converted barn with four bedrooms, a row of four cottages and some ruined crofts.

The island is a haven for migratory and nesting birds, and the surrounding waters provide rich fishing grounds for crab, lobster and scallops, while oysters are being successfully cultivated in the west harbour. The asking price is more than £1 million.

At the other end of Britain, the same agent is selling Mermaid Cottage, one of four art deco cottages below the White Cliffs at St Margarer's Bay, Kent, facing the beach with uninterrupted views of the sea. This unusual property, fully restored by the present owner, has two reception rooms, two principal bedrooms and a further bedroom with a sun balcony. Knight Frank & Rutley at



Cliffs behind, sea in front: Hen Blas at Porthdinllaen, north Wales, is for sale at £250,000. Right: a bird's eye view of Mermaid Cottage, Kent, priced at £225,000

Tunbridge Wells is asking about £225,000.

Hen Blas at Porthdinllaen. Morfa Nefyn, north Wales, was formerly the 19th-century Ship Inn. Today it is a house of four or five bedrooms, in about an acre, with cliffs behind and beach and sea in front. The house, let by the present owner for about 80 days a year, is being sold either as a whole at about £250,000 or through a syndicated ownership scheme. Under the scheme, there would be six to eight owners, including the present owner, each with a portion of the freehold, sharing the running costs and using the house for five or six weeks a year on a balloted basis. The shares in this property, which has a mooring and offers sailing, sea fishing, bathing, and golfing at the course on the headland above, are

£38,500 each, through Jackson-Stops & Staff's Chester office. A moated manor house, where water is now an amenity but originally gave security, is available from the same office. The Old Hall at Nether Alderley, Cheshire, is a Grade II* listed 17th-century house surrounded by its moat and mill pool. The baroque 1754 front was destroyed by fire in 1779 and was altered in 1912 by the London architect Edward Warre. The house has five bedrooms and three reception rooms, and the grounds of nearly 21 acres include Grade II listed stables. The agent is asking

for offers of more than £750,000. Hindringham Hall, one of Norfolk's finest Tudor houses and Grade II* listed, stands in eight acres near the north Norfolk coast. It is a mosted country house dating from 1495, and was

extended in the mid 16th-century using stone from Binham Priory after the dissolution of the monasteries. The house has four reception rooms and seven bedrooms, and there are two cottages in the grounds. Savills' Norwich office is asking for offers of about

arpford Mill, on the edge of the village of Langford Budville, Welling ton, Somerset, dates from the early 17th century and is a Grade II listed house in eight acres of gardens and paddock. The property has half a mile of frontage to the River Tone, which is stocked by the Taunton fishing club. The owner has the fishing rights. The restored mill has two reception rooms and five bedrooms, and there is a new

stable block. Carlson Downes, of Bath, is seeking of about £470,000. The Mill House, at Netherbury, near Bridport, Dorset, is Grade II listed, and was Cloton Mill in Thomas Hardy's short story Destiny and a Blue Cloak. The Georgian mill, with a working

is awaiting renovation, and the River Brit and the mill leat run through the six-acre grounds, providing trout fishing. The house has four reception rooms and five bedrooms. Knight Frank & Rutley's Sherborne office gives a £375,000 guide price. With Paul Jackson of Lyming-

turbine, adjoins the house, which

ton, Knight Frank & Rutley is selling Dock House, dating from the turn of the century, and standing in the Beaulieu Estate at Beaulieu, Hampshire. The

down to the Beaulieu River. The house has five reception rooms and six bedrooms, and the property includes a landing stage. The property failed to sell when put on the market at well over £1 million. The agents are now offering the house at a guide price of £975,000.

At Sandbanks, Dorset, Malcolm Bartram, a television man whose latest adventures include televisalso an ocean racer, is selling his recently rebuilt contemporary house overlooking Poole Harbour. Harbour House has three reception rooms and three bedrooms but has been left unfinished. Mr Bartram has left a "very generous" sum to cover landscaping and installing a swimming-pool. Approval has been obtained to build a jetty. Fox & Sons, of Wimborne, is asking £1.2 million.

WATERSIDE

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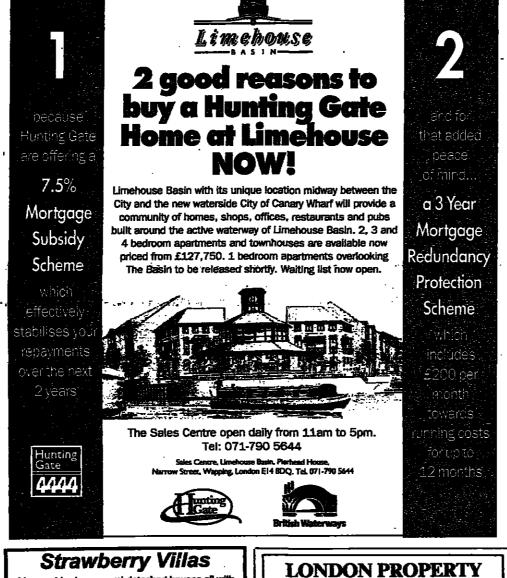
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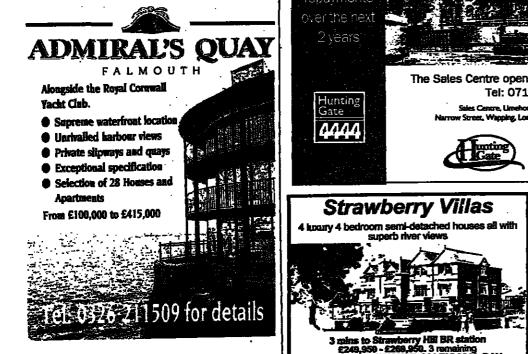
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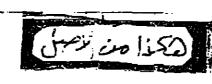
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has been paid by British Rail year, has been paid by British Rail for 17,000 sq ft at James House, a self-contained building within the Angel Gate office village developed by the Ladbroke Group subsidiary, Gable House Estates. The letting brings the amount of space let or sold of the 75,000 sq ft of the first two stages of the development to more than 85 per cent. Gable more than 85 per cent. Gable House has already let 7,000 sq ft of the recently completed 50,000 sq ft final phase, and the agents, Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks and Smith Melzack, are renting the remaining sultes from £21.50 a sq ft. ☐ UK Land has announced the first letting of its 48,000 sq ft office

project at Lille, northern France, balleved to be the first office

Calais region to be completed by a

building development is near the new high-speed train station development that will include hotels, offices and a world trade notels, offices and a world trade centre. The letting, of one-fifth of the space, was to Serete Regions SA, a French civil engineering company. Folkard & Hayward, the adviser to UK Land, says it is receiving three or four enquiries a week for the remaining space through the joint agent Bourdais, of Lille.

☐ Copthorne Hotels this month begins to build a £10.5 million four-star hotel in the West Midlands enterprise zone, as part of the Merry Hill development, at Dudley. The project, with Richardson Developments, will be funded through the Enterprise Zone Property Trust, promoted by Richard Ellis, a London company of venture capital consultants and a city grant from consultants, and a city grant from the environment department.

Up for the Spanish main chance Investors should consider expanding abroad, particularly in Spain, now that the

British market is depressed, a new report says. Christopher Warman investigates

the depressed market in Britain mean the time is right to look abroad for commercial property investment and Spain has been identified as an important area for the 1990s. A report by the accountants Arthur Andersen and the lawyers Nabarro Nathanson says that opportunities should be available not only in established investment areas, but also

and Italy. A poll of international property and insurance companies has said that although Spanish property is the one with high potential, it is riskier than the more mature markets of Britain, France and

in countries with growth pros-

pects, including Spain, Portugal

Germany.

A British firm, Knight Frank & Rutley, makes out a case for buying and investing in Spanish farms. Clive Hopkins, of the firm's farms department, suggests that with the impending completion of the European Community's internal market and ratification of Spain's membership of the EC, buying in Spain is becoming a good option. He says: "One major fear about buying in Spain in the past has been the trouble you

he onset of winter and things did not work out." Now that Spain is a full member of the EC, money transfers are becoming

> Other Europeans, such as the Germans and Belgians, are already investing in the Spanish interior, Mr Hopkins says. He adds: "Spain has a wonderful growing climate, so farmers can be a little more flexible about what they produce. There are huge grain farms, but the country is also ideal for vineyards and all sorts of fruits." Among the financial advantages

> available to Spanish farms, Mr Hopkins says, is a wide range of improvement and crop-growing grants from the EC and the Spanish government. There is also an available and comparatively inexpensive labour force. Land too, is relatively cheap, although, he says, "it is a misconception that land is dirt cheap".

There are those who argue that next year, when Spain will be the centre of world attention as the host of the Olympic Games in Barcelona and Expo '92 at Seville, land prices could start to move

strongly upwards.

A difficulty with Spanish farming, Mr Hopkins explains, can be the moving of highly perishable might have taking money out if crops from the interior to market.



Growing investment: this 265-acre farm on the Costa del Sol has more than 24,000 avocado trees

Knight Frank & Rutley is handling the sale of several farming estates in Spain, including an avocado export farm inland from Mijas and Fuengirola on the Costa del Sol. The 265-acre farm has more than 24,000 avocado trees and nearly 1,500 orange trees. The main house has two reception rooms and three bedrooms in two

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acres of gardens, including a farm manager's house. The price is

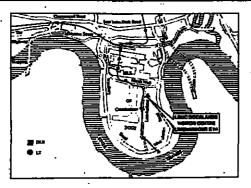
about £3 million. From its offices in Madrid and Malaga, Knight Frank & Rutley has just sold the Vinosmena estate at Albaladejo on the edge of La Mancha, an 550-acre arable cropping farm and shooting estate. totalling 1.730 acres.

The estate has a four-bedroom house and a keeper's cottage, and offers partridge, wild boar, duck and fishing. Knight Frank & Rutley sold the estate for about the

£650,000 guide price. To an investor with a portfolio of glass-and-concrete buildings it rain-swept Britain, the appeal of Spain may be hard to resist.

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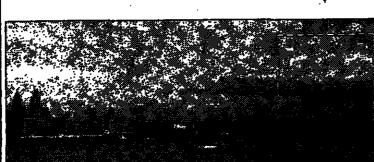
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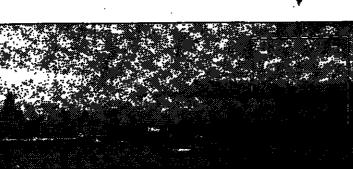
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Court of Appeal Written statements forbidden at trial

Regina v Cooper Regina v Davies

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Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Rougier and Mr Justice May

[Judgment October 3] Written statements taken from witnesses who lived outside the jurisdiction could be tendered in evidence at committal proceedings but it was not permissible to read such statements at the subsequent trial.

If admissions made by defendant were sought to be relied upon, unless they were made orally in court, they had to be in writing.

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so held when considering a reference by the Home Secretary under section 17(1)(a) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and allowing the appeals of Andrew Bateman. Mark Simon Cooper and Anthony John Davies against conviction on September 14, 1987, at Isleworth Crown Court before Judge Edwards and a jury, of offences of conspiracy to handle stolen goods and conspiracy to obtain property by deception. They were sentenced respectively to six years, four years and 21 months imprisonment on each count, all sen-

court of Appeal had dismissed appeals against sentence by Andrew Bateman and Mark Simon Cooper and refused their applications for the refused the refused the refused their applications for the refused the r applications for leave to appeal against conviction. Anthony John Davies did not seek leave to appeal on that occasion.

Section 102 of the Mag-istrates' Courts Act 1980, pro-vides: "(1) In committal proceedings a written statement by any person shall ... be admissible as evidence to the

"(7) Subsection (3) of section
13 of the Criminal Justice Act
1925 (reading of deposition as evidence at the trial) shall apply to any written statement ten-dered in evidence in committal proceedings under this section,

as it applies to a deposition taken in such proceedings. ..."

Section 46 of the Criminal Justice Act 1972, as amended by paragraph 114 of Schedule 7 to the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, provides: "(1) Section 102 of the Magistrates' Courts Act. 1980 and section 9 of the Criminal Justice Act. 1967 (which respectively allow writevidence in committal proceedings and in other criminal proceedings) . . . shall apply to written statements made in Scotland or Northern Ireland as well as to written statements made in England and Wales.

"(2) The said section 102 shall apply also to written statements made outside the United King-

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and the

statements, that section shall have effect with the omission of subsections . . . (7)."

Mr Bateman in person; Mr Timothy Cassel, QC, for the Home Office.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS. giving the judgment of the court. said that the three defendants were alleged to have conspired to handle stolen building society cheques and other documents and to have conspired to obtain airline tickets and travellers' cheques by presenting stolen and forged building society

cheques. With stolen documents as proof of identity, bank accounts were opened in the Republic of Ireland and in New Zealand and travellers' cheques, purchased with stolen building society

cheques, were paid in.

Although, the charges that were brought necessarily related only to those offences which were committed in the United Kingdom, much evidence from witnesses abroad, considered probative of those offences, was introduced by the prosecution by means of statements being read at the trial.

read at the trial.

Section 46 of the Criminal
Justice Act 1972, as amended,
specifically excluded the reading
at trial of statements taken
outside the United Kingdom
but on February 3, 1989, the
Court of Appeal had taken the
view that the statements were
admissible by virtue of their
having been tendered in evi-

Equity & Law Home Loans

Ltd v Prestridge and Another

Before Lord Justice Mustill, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and

occupant having a beneficial interest in the house and having

no knowledge of the mortgagee's identity nor of the mortgage

in dismissing an appeal by Mrs Ivy Brown, the second defen-

dant, from the judgment of Mr Recorder H. W. Burnett, QC, at

Truro County Court on May 20,

The Court of Appeal so held

Lord Justice Mann

details.

for by section 102(1) of the of the court which heard the Massistrates' Courts Act 1980, appeal; that there had been Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, and by virtue of section 102(7) of the same Act which, in the opinion of the court, provided for them to be read at trial in accordance with section 13(3) of

the Criminal Justice Act 1925. Furthermore, it appeared that that court were of the view that the failure of the defence to require the foreign witnesses to be called amounted to an agreement that the statements should be read.

The secretary of state's attention had since been drawn by the Crown Prosecution Service to the advice of Mr Cassel on that point, namely, that as a result of an oversight their Lordships did not appreciate that the vital subsection 102(7) of the 1980 Act was specifically omitted from the scope of section 46 of the 1972 Act by subsection 46(2) and therefore section 102(7) could not enable those statements to be read at

It was quite clear that the opinion expressed by Mr Cassel was entirely right and the Court of Appeal in their judgment on that point on February 3, 1989,

that evidence constituted a ma-terial irregularity. It was impos-sible to say that if that evidence While the legislation allowed had been omitted the jury would inevitably have convicted the statements taken from witnesses who lived outside the jurisdicnevrancy nave convicted the defendants. Accordingly, it was not a case for applying the proviso. The appeals would be allowed tion to be tendered in committal proceedings, such statements could not be put in evidence at

Solicitors: CPS, Acton. Fresh mortgage without occupant's knowledge

specific admissions of the mat-ter contained in the statements

10(1) and (2) of the Criminal Justice Act 1967, the terms of

which made it abundantly clear

of fact could be made by the

defendant orally, if no such

admissions were made in court but were sought to be relied upon, they had to be made in

Neither of those conditions

was fulfilled and the admission

of the foreign statements did not allow of the safe inference that the defendants, through their

counsel, were admitting the

contents of those statements as

There was not only the wrong-

ful admission of those state-

ments but there was no foundation at all for the asser-

tion that there had been an admission of any kind of the

facts upon which the prosecu-

The wrongful admission of

taken out of the jurisdiction. The present court had had their attention drawn to section

that while in court admis

writing.

agreed facts.

house in Penzance for £39,950. Mrs Brown put in £10,000 and the rest was raised by a mortgage of £30,000 taken out by Mr Prestridge, with Mrs Brown's knowledge, with the

[Judgment October 3] Unpaid mortgage instalments entitled a building society to a possession order against an Britannia Building Society.

The legal estate in the house was vested in Mr Prestridge alone and he covenanted to make the mortgage repayments.

Mr Prestridge in July 1988 applied to Equity & Law to remortgage the property for £43,000. After making enquiries and having been informed that Mrs Brown was occupying the house, Equity & Law granted

1991 allowing a claim for possession of 11 Jubilee Place, Penzance, by the plaintiff, Equity & Law Home Loans Ltd. mortgage. It seemed that Mr Prestridge had pocketed the

Mr George Brown for Mrs Brown; Mr Stephen Lennard for Equity & Law; the first defen-dant, Mr Keith Prestridge, did Not long afterwards the relationship between the defennot appear and was not house. He had never made any repayments to Equity & Law.
The recorder, granting Equity LORD JUSTICE MUSTILL

said that Mrs Brown was a divorced woman who had been living with Mr Prestridge. In Building Society v Henning 1987 they had purchased the

([1985] 1 WLR 778). Four questions required

consideration:

1 What, if any, beneficial interest did Mrs Brown acquire? In the light of the evidence, read against the background of Grant v Edwards ([1986] 1 Ch 638), it was clear that as between herself and Mr Prestridge, Mrs Brown had the entire beneficial interest

in the house.

2 What was the status of that interest vis-a-vis the charge in favour of Britannia created by the £30,000 mortgage? It was accepted by Mrs Brown that if the mortgage had remained where it was, she would have that mortgage. where it was, she would have Mrs Brown was not told of had no answer to a claim for that new mortgage nor of the possession by that building redemption of the Britannia society. 3 What would the status of that

interest have been if the new mortgage in favour of Equity & Law had been for no more than £30,000? That required the dants broke down and Mr application of the reasoning in Prestridge ceased to reside at the the Henning case to a new set of facts

What had to be asked was what intention must one impute & Law a possession order to the parties as regards the against Mrs Brown, based his position that would have existed decision on Bristol and West if the mortgage which had been Building Society v Henning obtained in order to enable the

Public interest immunity of files

Sharples v Halford Others Before Mr Justice Wood, Miss C. Holroyd and Mr R. Lewis

[Judgment October 4]

Police disciplinary files were the Police disciplinary files were the subject of public interest immunity privilege and documents relating to the private lives of chief police officers and to positive vetting in files of the Association of Chief Police Officers and the police officers are the police of the p cers were also privileged, but provided there was no appeal from the Employment Appeal Tribunal decision that the files could be split, the appeal tri-bunal could look at the basic police records of police officers in those files to see if on balance they should be disclosed.

The appeal tribunal also expressed the view that in the light of the increasingly complex nature of equal pay and sex discrimination cases it was desirable that all interiocutory stages of a particular case were kept within the tight control of an individual chairman without the participation of the lay members until the substantive hearing started,

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunai so held when allowing interlocutory appeals by Mr James Sharples, Chief Constable James Sharples, Chief Constable of Merseyside Police, from de-cisions of a Liverpool industrial tribunal last January and Feb-ruary that certain documents were not protected from discov-ery in the hearing of a complaint

house to be purchased and which they had intended to have

priority over Mrs Brown's bene-ficial interest, should be re-

placed by another mortgage on no less favourable terms?

That question needed only to

enfore that charge in full,

Henning would have provided a

conclusive answer: no intention to mortgage the property for more than £30,000 could be imputed to Mrs Brown. But

Equity & Law had not done so.
It was a natural development

of Henning to hold that in justice to both parties the sub-stituted encumbrance should rank ahead of the beneficial

interest as far as, but no further than, the consent which was to

Lord Justice Mann agreed.

tion by Miss Alison Halford, assistant chief constable of Merseyside Police, against the Nortamptonshire Police Authority, Sir Philip Myers, HM Inspector of Constabulory, the Home Secretary and Mr

Sharples. The appeals were on the ground that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in deciding that the documents were not subject to public interest immunity privilege and

as a class privileged.
Their appeal from the industrial tribunal's decision last March that Mr I. M. Drayton, a lay member of the tribunal, should continue to hear the case was allowed. Mr John Hand, OC and Mr

Graham Morrow for Mr Sharples; Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC and Miss Dinah Rose for Miss Halford; Mr Martyn Bennett for Sir Philip Myers and the Home Secretary. MR JUSTICE WOOD said

that the applicant alleged sex discrimination against the respondents because they had failed to support her application for the post of deputy chief constable of the Northamptonshire Police and without that support she could not be

raised the issue of public interest immunity in respect of two classes of documents. The prin-

made were set out in the private life.
judgment of Lord Justice Police disc ([1982] QB 1065, 1075).

Employment Appeal Tribunal

They included the need to documents with the courts retaining a residual power to conversations with the public.

inspect and order discovery.
When faced with issues of public interest immunity the appeal tribunal asked themselves whether the class was so important that the weight to be given was so strongly in favour of the proper functioning of a privilege. public body that there could be no question of disclosure. That was only likely to be so on rare

If the position was not so obvious, then it might be necessary for a judge to peep at a particular document to decide whether that document was within the class and to decide the importance of the document

to the issue.

The background to the present case was the functioning of a police force. The public needed to have confidence in the police and the members of the force needed to have con-fidence in their superior officers

and in a fair administration.

The Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) files were kept by the police authority on each chief officer. They might disclose the source of information about an officer The first interlocutory appeal

Power to grant access to land

Dwr Cymru Cyfyngedig v Williams

Before Lord Justice Nolan and Mr Justice Potts

be posed for it to be answered in favour of the new mortgagees. 4 What difference did it make [Judgment October 7] A justice erred in law when he decided that he had no power under section 178(2) of the Water Act 1989 to grant a that the new mortgage secured a larger amount? Had Equity & Law sought to argue that it could warrant allowing a water au-thority to enter land for the purpose of gaining access to and carrying out works on adjoining land in the ownership of a third

party.
The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held allowing an appeal by way of case stated of Dwr Cymru Cyfyngedig, the Welsh water board, against the refusal of a Cwmbran justice to grant a warrant of entry on to land belonging to the respon-dent, Mr A. J. Williams. Paragraph 4 of Schedule 19 to the Water Act 1989 provides.

be imputed to Mrs Brown. It followed that the judge's order Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and (1) . . . the authority . . . shall, for the purpose of carrying out its functions, have power — (a) Solicitors: Davies Partnerto lay a relevant pipe . . . in any land . . " ship, Penzance. Winter-Taylors, High Wycombe.

Paragragh 10 provides: "(1) ... the authority ... may enter any premises for any of the purposes specified. . . "

Mr Michael Bedford for the appellant authority; the respon-dent did not appear and was not LORD JUSTICE NOLAN

aid that the justice had concluded that the expression "any premises" referred to the premises to which entry was sought and that those words could not be read in conjunction with the expression "any land" so as to find a power to grant a warrant to enter one parcel of land for the purpose of carrying out works on another.

Although the court was puz-zled about why the draftsman had used the word "premises" in paragraph 10 instead of to sit. "land" the narrow construction adopted by the justice was not justified.

Mr Justice Potts agreed Rutherfords, Liverpool; Ms Solicitor: Edwards Geldard, Elizabeth Whitehouse.

sure of a class of documents was both in his professional and

Police disciplinary files could Ackner in Campbell v Tameside include reports to the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Crown Prosecution Service and communications between those balance the public interest in non-disclosure and that of jusnon-disclosure and that of jus-from the public, notes of in-tice in the production of the vestigating officers and atten-documents with the courts dance notes on telephone

Regarding the disciplinary files, the appeal tribunal were bound by authority which de-cided that class privilege applied. It was well established that the files were the subject of public interest immunity

The decision over the ACPO files was more difficult. There was a balancing exercise to be carried out. The appeal tribunal were faced with the situation that production had already been ordered and much of the documentation read by the lay

The positive vetting documentation and the documents relating to the private lives of the chief police officers were privileged but provided there was no appeal on the ground that the file could not be split. the trubunal would look at the personal police records of those notice officers to see whether on a balancing exercise they should be disclosed.

The industrial tribunal's de-cision on the claims for class privilege disclosed errors of law which the appeal tribunal were entitled to correct.

A further ground of appeal

was against the tribunal's refusal to replace one of its members. Mr I. M. Drayton, at the request of Mr Hand. Information had been received by Mr Hand that after the case had started the lay member who was employed in the personnel department of another police force had interviewed members of that force.

The industrial tribunal found that any enquiries were made for the purpose of getting an

appreciation of operational It was common ground that justice must not only be done but manifestly seen to be done There had to be no appearance

It was said that the lay member had been selected because of his specialist knowledge. Objection was more likely to be raised if members of tribunals were specially selected rather than appointed to sit on a tribunal had erred in law and the

The appeal would be allowed and leave to appeal granted. Solicitors: Weightman

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Cumani

waits on

Breeders'

Cup place

By MICHAEL SEELY

NINE European-trained group one winners could well be fighting for only six available places in the \$1 million Breeders' Cup mile at Churchill Downs, Louisville on November 2.

Horses trained on this side of

the Atlantic bave won four of the last five runnings of the world's richest mile race, Steinlen in 1989 being the

Six of the 14 places are available for Europeans, the other eight going to horses who have won graded races in the United States. Their rankings

are determined on a points system, the Europeans qualifications being decided after consultation between six American

racing secretaries and senior European handicappers.

Of the nine, Second Set, Kooyonga, Shadayid, Priolo, Selkirk, Danseuse Du Soir all bave group one winning form over a mile, Polar Falcon, Lycius and Keen Hunter, on the wheel hand have all been

other hand, have all been successful in pattern races over

Interestingly John Gosden may well send Keen Hunter, last

Sunday's Prix de l'Abbaye win-

ner to Laurel Park on the weekend of October 19-20 for

the Laurel Dash, in an attempt, not only to win the Washington

sprint, but also to gain extra points for the Breeders' Cup.

Second Set will be only the spearhead of a powerful Luca Cumani raid on the rich prize money available in North America this autumn. In 1988

the Newmarket trainer won the E P Taylor and the Rothmans

shorter distances.

solitary exception.

HUĞH ROUTLEDGE

Hodgs fine C

Mosley optimistic in challenge to president of Fisa

MOTOR racing reaches a crossroads today with what is expected to be a closely fought election for the post of president of Fisa, the sport's international governing body.

For 10 years the position has been held by the autocratic moved somewhar and it now Frenchman, Jean-Marie seems that there will be 71 Balestre, aged 71, who has ruled the sport with an iron hand. But today, in a secret ballot in Paris, he will be challenged by a man who is 20 vears his junior.

The very fact that Max Mosley, the son of the late Sir Oswald Mosley, is ready to stand against "Monsieur le President" is news itself. The fact that he has a credible chance of winning is remarkable indeed.

Mosley, aged 51, used to be a racing driver and started the March team in 1969. He subsequently became a legal advisor to and a member of the Formula One constructors association (Foca), a body he helped to set up with Bernie Ecclestone, the vice-president in charge of promotional

Mosley played a leading role in the struggle for power between Foca and Fisa that ended with he and Ecclestone joining the Fisa establishment, although Ecclestone, who effectively rules Formula One, has been careful not to take sides in the run-up to the

election. A few days ago, Mosley claimed to have the majority of the voting countries on his side. At the time. he feit that 40 out of the 62 nations would back him. Since then the goal posts have been

votes in total.

"The indications are that the majority will be behind Mosley said yesterday. "It is not just a question of me, been going on. The reason we matters in motor racing. have got very substantial supthey do not like what has been

Mosley's challenge hinges on the fact that Balestre holds down four presidencies in the



racing, both at national and international levels. The Englishman argues that no one could hold so many important positions and give Fisa the attention that is "What happened to Ayrton

world of motoring and motor

Senna two years ago in Japan, disgusted me," he said. "That is when I realised that Fisa was not a fair organisation. And that is when I started thinking but a question of whether the that I should put myself delegates approve of what has forward so as to improve

This year Mosley has quiport is not just me but because etly travelled the world to canvas the support of the smaller nations, mostly in Africa and the Far East. Mosley is also the president of the manufacturer's commission within Fisa, and has the ear of the important car manufacturers.

Among other things, Mos-ley has called for full consultation in controversial areas as well as increased consideration of environmental and financial problems and putting more into other motor sports.

Mosley has promised that he will stand down after a year and seek re-election, and only then stand for the full four years. Balestre, on the other hand, will seem more immovable than ever if he carries the day.

BOXING

Barrett to cut off Dane's advance

By Srikumar Sen, boxing correspondent

PAT Barrett who, according to his manager, Mickey Duff, is capable of beating the best light-welterweights in the world, gets his chance to live up to the claim when he defends his European title against Racheed Lawal, of Denmark, at the G-Mex Centre, Manchester, tonight.

Duff even believes his man will beat most welterweights, kin (who was stopped in four But Barrett has not yet been able to convince British boxing far that he is really capable of to change his approach, particubeating someone like Julio Cesar Chevez, the triple world champion from Mexico, who has lost count of the number of opponents he has knocked out,

certainly well over 60. Twenty of Barrett's 30 vic-tories out of 32 contests have ended inside the distance, but for one reason or another weight problems, bad hands, trainer problems - he has not looked the part, even against some moderate opposition. Indeed, one American journey-man, Dwayne Swift, made him

look decidedly ordinary. This time, with all his prob-lems behind him and his friend and trainer, Brian Hughes, back in his corner, he is expected to look world class. Lawal should be made for him.

Whereas Barrett is a big lightwelter, the Dane, originally



from Sierra Leone, is small for the weight, having moved up from super-featherweight. Bar-rett is happiest against incoming fighters. Lawal is just such a man, a pressure fighter.

Having had little trouble deal-

ing with the seven British opponents he has met, including Lloyd Christie and Robert Harrounds but went the distance larly as he knows Barrett can be floored. The champion had to get up off the canvas to stop Mark McCreath.

While Lawal has never been knocked out, he has been stopped - by Daniel Londas, of France, and Manning Galloway, of the United States, the World Boxing Organisation champion. So Barrett will be hoping to look better than Londas and Galloway, especially with his home crowd behind him.

Being a bigger man naturally, Barren's punches should prove too heavy for Lawai, whose challenge, determined though it will be, should not last beyond

I'Ve or six rounds,
I've o World Boxing Organisation (WBO) title at the National Indoor Arena in Birmingham

The bout is provisionally scheduled to take place on November 30, but the date has yet to be finalised because Pat Brogan, the promoter, is still

Swift said: "This will be a dream come true for me. It makes it extra special to have the chance to fight for the world title in my home city."

Swift, who won the British championship when he stopped Ensley Bingham, of Manchester, in March, successfully defended the title when he outpointed Tony Collins in July.

England claim easy win

By LOUISE TAYLOR ENGLAND will face the West

Indies next month fresh from a comprehensive 63-28 victory over Canada at the National Indoor Arena in Birmingham on Sunday. It was a match that featured two sisters, Joan Bryan, of

England, and Sharon Butler, the Canadian centre. The pair, who were separated as infants, and met up again only by chance when playing for opposing teams during the 1987 world tournament in Scotland. The three-match series

against the visiting West Indies - who are ranked third in the world and arrive in England on October 28 - begins with a fixture at Wembley on November 2 and is followed by two further games, in Gateshead and Sheffield.

Barbara Taylor, Surrey's 6ft lin goal shooter, who made her first-team debut at the age of 39 last season, began the new English Counties League pro-gramme in fine fettle on Saturday. Taylor's tally of 55 goals from 59 attempts helped the champions to overcome Birmingham 77-62, with Sheila Edwards, the former England captain, claiming Surrey's other

Lucia Sdao's decision to move from Derbyshire in order to take up a teaching post in north London delighted Middlesex, who have snapped up the England international. But Sdao faced a tough initiation at wing faced her England colleague, Fiona Murtagh, the Essex Metropolitan wing defence, who enjoyed the last laugh as Essex

won 44-39.
Bedfordshire put newly promoted Hampshire North in their place with a 43-42 victory, achieved despite an injury to Justine Saunders, the Bedfordshire goalkeeper, while Cheshire beat Humberside 50-37.

and Hound, Michael Seely was crashing out a feature for his local newspaper yesterday before scribbling the latest news on the Breeders' Cup for The NETBALL Times. A game of squash was So to say that the best loved newspaper racing correspondent

and is opting for the easy life, is akin to Lester Piggott claiming he has given up riding. Of course, the recent weekend in Paris did not pass without incident. It would have been out

By RICHARD EVANS

AFTER dashing back from the

Are from where he had filed

around 2,000 words to Horse

of character if it had. top computer, he had to send

Having written his golden "Quite simply, day after day, heading nowhere fast, words on a newly acquired desk he has written us off the page." A chance meeting be

them to London. With the clock striking midnight on Sunday, Club rooms at Newmarket to Seely was to be found on his mark Seely's retirement. Club rooms at Newmarket to mark Seely's retirement. hands and knees with a Parisian The evening was hosted by hotel porter unplugging the entire telephone switchboard

Guest of honour: Michael Seely, left, in after-dinner conversation with Guy Harwood, centre, and Lord Oaksey

Racing salutes Michael Seely

system. His copy reached its destination safely. The effect on the French capital's telephone The story will sit alongside a legion of others, often involving unfortunate episodes with false Guy Harwood,

teeth, motor cars, or tape recorders. Seely has the effect of Uri Geller, the equipment is never quite the same again.

Although his copy is muddle, out of chaos and by tight deadline, the end result is classical prose, the envy of any

Lord Oaksey told guests at a sister, Cherry, and Michael

network is not known.

Simon Jenkins, editor of The Times, and guests included Lord Hartington, senior steward of the Jockey Club, Henry Cecil, Michael Stoute, John Dunlop, Dick Hern, Luca Cumani and

Perhaps the drive and passion which keep Seely so busy are derived, in part, from his late entry into journalism. After leaving Eton he had a brief and none too glorious skirmish with the Grenadiers before embarking on a series of war and a brief and for the paper. He was twice racing journalist of the year.

Now aged 65 ing on a series of unsuccessful jobs and enterprises. By his late 30s he was working as a clerk at the Raleigh cycle factory and

A chance meeting between his

to change his life. Silley, senior

journalist. I was passionate about the form book and still correspondent before being pro-moted to racing correspondent

his years, he has technically retired. Like most other things in life, Seely brings a new continue to write us all off the

northern race reader on Raceform, offered Seely an assistant's job.
"I loved it," Seely once

recalled. "Gradually, I became a am. I learnt to write about the horses I saw and now I also write about the people." In 1975 he joined The Times as northen

International at Woodbine in Toronto with Sudden Love and TOWCESTE This time Cumani intends to launch a three-pronged attack

on the equivalent afternoon. Shamshir, tenth behind Sunve Dancer in the Arc, is an intended runner in the E P Taylor. Shaima, a comfortable winner

of a listed race at the York September meeting, will go for the Long Island Handicap. Tidemark, successful in the Krug Trophy at Ascot, is to be aimed at the Tidal Handicap.

Second Set, winner of the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood, disappointed when only fourth behind Selkirk in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot.
"He's a definite runner in Kentucky if he trains well and the ground isn't soft," Cumani

(3-1), 3 ran. 6l, 1l. D Gandolfo Tola. £2.70. DF: £1.30. CSF: 64.63.

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S FOUR MEETINGS

Redcar

Parkes 5 fav. 28 ran. NR. Heart's Legend, Strewd Investment 1 vol. 3. J H Wisson. Tote: £23.50; £7.30, £5.60, £3.50. DF: £38.80 CSF. £458.33. Bought in 8,000gns. 2.45 (7) 1, Super Benz (J Ferning, 14-1); 2, Languedoc (10-1); 3, Armath (14-1); 4, Cae-Jay-Ay (10-1). Repague 4 fav. 18 ran. 1 vit. 12, ink T Farhurst. 10te. £14.10; £2.50, £2.30, £6.70, £2.10. DF: £101.40. CSF. £144.40. Tricisk £1848£56. 3.15 (2m 4xd): 1, Substancic £1 Beat. Fuerre.

Incast Lineau 3.15 (2m 4yd) 1. Subsonic (J Red, Evens lav, Mandarin's nap), The Alien (25-1): 3, Art Form (20-1): 15 ran 34.1 (4): J Dunlop, Tote: 22.10, £1.40, £7.70, £14.10, £7.24.25.0 CSF: £31.25 Trocast: £384.00. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood.

enquiny, result stood. 3.45 (im) 1, Leap in The Dark (J Red, 45 fav); 2, Feeling Foolish (16-1); 3, Talented Ting (20-1) 25 ran. 16, 14, J Dunkop, Tota; E1.90, E1.50, £2.30, £3.60 DF £6.90 CSF £15.07.

2.13 u7. 4.15 (Im 1); 1, Touch Above (Alex Greaves, 10-1); 2, Memorive (13-2); 3, Turbotan (14-1); No Sid No Stars 9-2 hr. 15 ran NF-E1 Neto (5); 1 15/1 T Barron Tote: £10.10; £3.00, £2.50, £2.51; 0 DF 123-250, CSF 287.03

2445 (1m 6f 19y0) 1, Kijata (L. Derton, 7-4); 2, Shao Lin (5-4 lav); 3, Stanight Wonder (33-1) 5 nan Nr. 71, L. Cuman, Tole: \$2.20, \$1.30, \$1.40 DF \$1.40 CSF \$4.04

Going: good.
2.00 (7f) 1, Haymarket (S Cauthen, 2-5 lav);
2. Dearls (9-1); 3, Legendary (5-1) 7 ran. 194;
10. M Stoute. Tote: \$1.50; \$1.30, \$2.10. DF: \$2.30 (1n)] 1, Bundesbank (W Carson, 13-2);
2. Vanborough Lad (16-1); 3, Lady Of Serdnia (4-1 lav); 4, Ruffini (20-1); 18 ran. NRt. Jairzinho, Mass Souter Hd, 2, R Charton Tote: \$5.30; \$1.90, \$24.20, \$2.20; \$1.3.00. DF: \$143.50. CSF: £101.00. Tricast: £439.23;
3.00 (7f) 1, Sarrátoga Source (S Cauthen, 8-11 lav); 2, Elegant Solution (4-1); 3, Great Show (33-1); 9 ran. 4, 2, 1 Baixing, Tote £1.70; £1.10, £1.70; £7.10. DF: £2.40. CSF. £4.22;
3.30 (1m 4f 115yd); 1, Mystical Guest (N

Warwick

\$4.22
3.30 (Im 4f 115yd) 1. Mystical Guest (N Kermedy, 11-2); 2. Taj Victory (7-2 tav), 3. Link Market (5-1), 13 mar. 1%1, nk. J Bostock, Toks: £5.50; £2.20, £1.70, £2.30 DF: £17.20, £3.00 (Im 21 189yd) 1, Priceless Fentissy (K Ruffer, 10-1); 2. Milly Black (16-1); 3, Absolutely Right (7-1); 4, Crosco (25-1), Kirby Opportunity 7-2 tav. 20 nan. 2%1, nk. J

4.20 (7) 1, Royal Prussia (S Cauther, (7-1), 2, Green Lane (8-1); 3, Green's Colourist (5-1). Bayaireg Evens fav. 10 ran. Nk, 61, H Cacil, Tole: £7.90; £1.80, £1.20, £1.80. DF £20.40, CSF: £57.39.

220.40. CSF: SS7.39.
5.00 (2m 20yd) 1, Satin Lover (F Norton, 6-4 fav. Flichard Evens's nap); 2, Wings Of Freedom (12-1); 3, Attachae (12-1); 4, Dencing Paddy (33-1); 20 nan 7, hot. Fl. Akehunst Tots: S3.00; 52.00, 52.70, 52.80, 519.90, DF. 510.80 CSF. 524.83. Tricast: £191.68.
Piscapot: £36.80.

Folkestone

1.50 (tm 11 149yd) 1, Thunder Bug (G Hind, 2-1 fav), 2, Ar Time (16-1); 3, Wave Master (G 1); 15 ren. MK, 71, 8 Henbury, Tote: £3.50; £1 90, £4.00, £3.60 DF £57.40 CSF; £38.41.

2.20 (87) 1. Cosick Steel (D Carson, 25-1) 2, My Puby Ring (6-1); 3, Nazare Blue (9-1); 4, Grown At Rowan (11-2); 4-10; 19 ran, 254), 11 TMCGovern. Total: E19.80; 5350, 51:30, 51:40 DF: E78 60. CSF: £120.94 Tricast. 2541.63. Zabohm (11-2); 4-10; withdrawn, not under ordera — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 15p in pound.
2.50 (61) 1, N.J. (M Hate, 8-1); 2, Cretose

E167 28. Tricast; £1,524.55.
3.20 (8) 1. Chris Hughton (5 Whetworth, 20-1); 2, Sea Prodgy (50-1); 3, Paira Lagoon (9-2), Master Eurolinis 10-11 fev. 8 ren 11, 1161. J. Akehunst. Tote: £15. (0; £1 80, £5. 20, £1 90. DF: £343.20. CSP: £427 19
3.50 (57) 1; Swellegeant (M Hels., Evens fev., Our Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2. Sica-Ches (3-1); 3, Wandering Stranger (7-1). 13 rkn. Nis. 3. W Hanges: Toter £2.30; £1.30. £1.50. £1.70 DF: £4.00 CSP: £4.15.
4.20 (1m 41). Moonlight Causet (M Hels. 5-A.20 (1m 4) 1, Moonlight Quest (M Halla, 5-1); 2, Manne Society (16-1); 3, Legion Of Honour (4-1). Doubles 11-8 fav. 17 ran. NF: Kimamoci, Scant of Battle 4, 11. B Harbury Tote: 2530; 2130, 2530, 2160 DF: 275.20. CSF: 278.48.

4-50 (Im 4f) 1, Munday Deem (A Munro, 16-1); 2, I See Ice (10-1); 3, Greenwich Bernib (5-1); 4, Touched By Love (33-1); Fluidity 11-4 fax, 20 ran, Hd, 2; M Prescott, Tote: £17-20; £300, £34, £24, £9 20, DF: £120.20 CSF; £183.24 Tricast: £872-44.

Newton Abbot Going: good to firm 1.35 (2m 150)rd ch) 1, Noble Eyre (D Meade, 5-2); 2, Panacco (5-6 tav); 3, Prince Klinols

Tole: £12.80. £2.10. £1.10. £1.90. DF £9.80 CSF: \$29:33.
2.35 (an 2' 100yd ch) 1, Thata The Business (R Guest, 4-1): 2, Youwsitonme (3-1 tas): 3, Tegmour Chaulour (12-1), 8 ran 7, nl. G. Backing, Tole 2:290; 21 80, £1 30, £4.30. DF: £7.10. CSF: £14.51. \$3.00 DF: 27.10 CSF: \$14.51.

3.05 (2m 160yd hole) 1, Feet Thoughts (8 Powell, 3-1; 2, Officer Cadet (2-1 fav; 3, Bleckdown (7-2) 12 ran. 151, 1151. D Gendollo, Tolar, E.4.60; \$1.70, \$1.80, \$2.10. DF, \$4.90, CSF \$9.30.

3.55 (2m 6f ch) 1, Picador (Peter Hobbs, 4-6 fav); 2, Combernere (9-2): 3, Weigh Oak (100.30) 5 ran 2, 6 P Hobbs Tote: \$1.50, \$1.20. \$1.40, DF \$2.90, CSF: \$2.76 21-21, 21-40, UF 2250, CSF: 25,76 4,05 (2m 5f 11)yd holle) 1, Stendard Rose (Lome, Vincent, 12-1); 2, Hugli (6-1); 3, Snooker Table (4-1), De Profundis 94 fav 7 ran 41, 191, M Channon, Tote, 215 20; 24-30, 23,60, DF: £48,80, CSF: £71,35.

☐ Epsom-based trainer Walter Carter has engaged Richard Quinn to partner Bobzao in the Goffs Million at the Curragh on

Seahawks are quick to spring surprise

ICE HOCKEY

champions, and Cardiff Devils, win 5-4. the runners-up, were beaten by newly promoted clubs on an opening day of surprises in the of Cardiff. within the first two Heineken League premier di-vision (a Special Correspondent back to win 8-7.

writes). pions struck back in the third.

The Bracknell Bees trailed to two goals from Dong McEwen.

Bracknell made it four points

out of four with an 11-7 win as the Humberside Seahawks over Billingham Bombers, An-led Durham 5-1 by the end of the second period. The cham-

minutes, but hauled themselves

Results, page 39

Palmer are as follows:

TUN ROPERSULTS

RESULTS of this year's Nat-ional Fun Run, which took place in Hyde Park on Sunday,

Palmer

earns

his spurs

By Craig Lord

PAUL Palmer, Europe's leading junior swimmer, heads a host of young talent to be selected for the 1991-2 England senior squad in the run-up to the Olympic Games in Barcelona. The inclusion of nine teetagers lends balance to a team that has become heavy with the weight of much older internationals.

Palmer, who will be 17 next week, this year became the first competitor in the history of European junior championships to win titles at 200. In a British record, 400 and 1,500 meters freestyle.

The City of Lincoln swimmer opted to miss the senior European championships, but is aiming to make Barcelona his first stignificant British cap. The squad will also include Adrian Moorhouse, Olympic champion at 100 metres breasts stroke.

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The City of Lincoln swimmer opted to miss the senior European championships, but is aiming to make Barcelona his first stignificant British cap. The squad will also include Adrian Moorhouse, Olympic champion at 100 metres breasts stroke.

SOLIAD Men: S Abers (Cly of Berningham), A Botherna, I School, A Caption, I, 222. 2. A Bening, I, 223. 2. A Bening, I, 240. 5. Beningham, Metroscop, A Roberton, I, 200. 5. Phisomos, I, 200. 6. Phisomos, I

Aperghie; S. C. Jeckeson, 15.40; B. K. Houston, 7. L. Robinson, 15.50; B. E. Scheid, 18.00; B. S. Coole; 10, T. Nationey, 18.20; 24.26 (Marc); 1, S. Boum, 14-12, 2. B. Rische, 15.00; 3. D. Gandy, 15.12; 4. D. Maiden, 5. S. Leidiov, B. D. Gandy, 15.12; 4. D. Maiden, 5. S. Leidiov, B. D. Gandy, 15.50; 9, M. Carim; 10, C. Fauldonbridge, 27-29 (Marc), 15.50; 7, M. Maile, 18.10; 9, M. March, 18.20; 9, M. Carim; 10, C. Fauldonbridge, 27-29 (Marc), 15.50; 7, P. Widdowson, 15.40; 8, M. Wymne; B. C. White, 30-32 (March; 1, S. Walters, 14-49; 2, J. Wassell, 15.20; 5, C. Pritchard, 15.20; 4, D. Freemen, 15.20; 5, C. Pritchard, B. C. Tebury; 7, L. Branch, 15-50; 8, K. Brooks, 16.00; 9, S. Levis, 16.10; 0, M. Cole, 38-35 (March; 1. Wycherley, 14-58; 2, J. Twedde, 16.50; 3, E. Widdacs, 15.00; 4, J. Freemen, 16.10; 1, C. C. Holmes, B. A. Saunders, S. J. Wityste, 16.30; 10, Z. Garfen, 36-38 (March; 1, P. Shore, 14.33; 2, L. Shinner, 15-70; 3, B. Sheidon, 16-04; 4. D. Ryen, 16-10; 5, J. Freud, 18-20; 8, M. Donovan, 16-50; 7, L. Hai, 15-70; 3, B. Sheidon, 16-04; 4. D. Ryen, 16-10; 5, J. Freud, 18-20; 4. M. Donovan, 16-50; 7, L. Hai, 5, S. Caudona, 15-50; 6. J. Hair, 7, S. Fleiddes, 8, P. Bongers, 9, M. Jaharman, 16-30; 10, B. Burton, 18-00; 4.3, 4.9 (Ham); 1, M. Avenhack, 15-20; 2, J. Norres, 15-34, 3, C. Gould, 15-38, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-38, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-38, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-38, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-38, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-38, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-38, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-38, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-38, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-38, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-38, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-58, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6, S. Gould, 15-58, 4. M. Bradburn, 15-40; 8, S. Tuston, 6,

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Barrett: title defence **BADMINTON** Home team rises to the occasion

ENGLAND chose a spectacular place and time to atone for their defeats to Japan in the Thomas and Uber Cup finals in Nagoya last year (Richard Eaton writes). Before almost 4,000 spectators - the biggest crowd to watch a badminton international in this country - the England men won 3-2 and the women 4-1 on Monday night, as part of the festival opening week of the impressive National Indoor Arena in Birmingham.

Joanne Wright, aged 19, formed a surprise doubles partnership with Julie Bradbury and brought down Kimiko Jinnai and Hisako Mori, the All England finalists, 7-15, 15-8, 17-14, saving two match points in the process. Wright had come in to the squad because of a knee injury to Gill Clark.

Gillian Gowers and Sara Sankey came from behind to beat Kyoko Sasage and Tomomi Matsuo, 8-15, 15-2, 15-3. Steve Butler beat Fumihiko | Western Samoan game. Sweet it Machida in straight games.

J. R. Ewing cannot save BBC's face By HENRY KELLY

YOU have to hand it to the

over the weekend. In fairness to the BBC, it could not possibly have known that even underband tactics would not work. It still lost the battle for viewers, despite calling for J. R. Ewing to help see off Wales v Western Samoa; Manchester United v Liverpool and the highlights of which for once there were

some - of an international rugby match featuring Ireland. I mean to say, what is a chap to do in the scheduling section of the world's greatest broad-casting station when, baving thrown Larry Hagman in on a cold Sunday afternoon, he gets upstaged by a bunch of lads who come from somewhere north of New Zealand, of which most people have only recently heard? Well, as ever, you could

depend on the Welsh.

I fancy a lot of home countries rugby supporters spent the weekend telephoning their pals on Saturday, the poor one they had heard the result of the gymnastics and the football gymnastics and the football and

SPORT ON TELEVISION THE WEEK IN REVIEW

years have been masters at handing it out.

Yet in all this teasing, Steve Smith, of England, on ITV's panel of experts, remarked that our girlish delight should be tempered in the knowledge that bad patch for Welsh rugby does not augur well for the general state of the game in Britain or Ireland.

It was, however, amusing to hear some Weish comments afterwards as to the excessively physical nature of the Western Samoans. This from a country whose forwards have over the years been lauded and ap-plauded from valley to valley for their onslaughts on other teams

Japan. It must be galling for the referee had made a mistake it BBC to have to sit and watch the was no more than justice de unfolding World Cup without taking hand, act or part in it. at that stage of the game. ITV, as I said last week, continues to do well. The coverage has a hero in the person of Clive Norling, who should be refereeing in the

competition. Frank Bough tried to get him to tell us why he is not. Norling said it is because he has a pet goldfish in Wales cannot be sure after 20 looks. who has been ill recently and he why does the referee get the felt he just could not leave him on his own To go with Norling's nice line

There are three weeks left of in wit and self-mockery, he is this World Cup and I cannot the world's best referee and

quiet and listen to Norling, there One point of particular in- around. This is television helpterest was the reshowing and ing to add to the growing reshowing of the Western Sa-interest in a sport.

I have looked at this clip 20 times at least: you cannot tell for certain whether a Western Samoan hand has actually touched the ball before the Welsh arm. So before we all rush to be so

certain that it was not a try, just

bear that in mind. And if you

was no more than justice de-

manded that Wales went behind

blame even if he was wrong after just one quick glimpse? There are three weeks left of wait to see every one of them. talked us through every move of have begun to notice in the the game calmly, fairly and pubs, shops and hotel lobbics, correctly. If rugby know-alls stay that even people with little or no interest in rugby football are will be a lot less anguish in this becoming at least curious about season's four nations' cham-pionship.

Japan Italy, Canada, Zimbahwe and the other smaller nations

moan first try which appeared at first to be a mistake by the referee. It definitely looked as if a Welsh hand got to the ball first over the try line. Norling was even-handed about it and most vecche excepted that even if the people accepted that even if the the earth was flat?

SWIMMING

Cloude & Stant

Hodgson can seize fine opportunity on Tompkins pair

ONE person's misfortune is inevitably another's good luck and at York today it could easily be Carl Hodgson's turn. He deputises at short notice for the injured Ray Cochrane Stakes. on Petonica (2.00) and Dorking Lad (2.30), who are both trained at Newmarket by Mark Tompkins to whom he Mark Tompkins to whom he States.

Although still without a win she will be racing on tast this season, this grand old ground again.

Last time out she got well time out at Haydock, where he and truly stuck in the mud at Ayr after winning three of her

Following that highly claimer, to suggest that his previous four races. promising first run on today's time is nigh. track early last month, Petonica now appeals as an Auction Stakes, and she is my

While admitting that Icehand, Sarasota Bay, Caleman and Shams have also who will be ridden by Tony Caleman and Shams have also shown a deal of promise, I feel that Petonica's performance on her debut when she split Alsaarm and Mojave qualifies

for a better rating Although beaten by Tertian, a possible contender for next year's 2,000 Guineas, in the Somerville Tattersalls Stakes at Newmarket last Friday, both Mojave and Alsaarm managed to uphold the form and point to Petonica being good enough to win today.

Also, Petonica has a

favourable low draw for the seven-furlong event. Half-an-hour later, Hodgson can put that allowance to good use again on Dorking Lad in the Micklegate Selling

THUNDERER

4.50 Barge Boy.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

(£1,550; 2m) (8 runners)

CHASE (£2,326: 2m 50yd) (6)

CALE CONVOICE THE NAME

2.20 Miss Simone. 2.50 Maple Dancer. 3.20 Ramsey Street. 3.50 Its All Very Fine. 4.20 Cona Glen. 4.50 Highland Bounty.

2.20 Miss Simone. 2.50 Maple Dancer. 3.20 On

The Sauce. 3.50 Headin' On. 4.20 John O'Dec.

2.20 MARION GALVIN SELLING HURDLE

5-2 Mass Simone, 3-1 Albury Grey, 3-1 Ponterecchio Selle, 5-1 Untitled, 12-1 Whassat, Christmes Bash, 20-1 others.

2.50 BBC RADIO NORTHAMPTON NOVICES

0/6 FATHER PADDY 6 (B) C Nash 9-11-0

10-11 Maple Dancer, 9-2 Northern Lion, 5-1 M I Baba, 6-1 Mint-Master, 12-1 Take The Vell, 16-1 Father Packly.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TANDATIN'S ST Tell No Lies, who has taken on a new lease of life since changing stables, is fancied to MICHAEL PHILLIPS regain her winning trail by landing the Charles Heidsieck

Walter Swinburn's fairly re-Having shone on Co-Chin cent but lucrative association already this year, Hodgson has with Geoff Wragg's Newexcellent bet to win the Monkgate Maiden Median median been given the chance to do so market stable now looks like again by Dudley Moffatt in scoring another point, thanks to that improving stayer Ro-However, I prefer the recent many Rye in the Gillygate

Stakes. Across the Pennines at Haydock Park, I like the look of Willie Carson's chance of winning the second division of the Whitebeam Maiden Stakes on Safa's promising young half-brother Rainridge.

He caught my eye at Newbury first time out when finishing fourth in that reli-able race, the Haynes, Hanson and Clark Stakes, which was won this year by that classically-bred colt of infinite promise Zinnad.

While Carson will also be hoping for a good ride there on Three Weils in the earlier division, I much prefer Bonny Scot, whose initial first run at Doncaster, in the race won by Kingdom Of Spain, was also full of encouragement.



the Walmgate Nursery.

market yard.

Cruz for Mohammed

Moubarak's in-form New-

Hodgson: deputising for Cochrane at York

3.20 WELLINGBOROUGH NOVICES HURDLE (£1,305: 2m) (7)

UNDILE (E1,000: 201) (7)

1 0/0- ECOSSAS DANSEUR 21F J Spearing 5-10-13. J Shorts
2 66P- CHRISTIAN SOLDIER 190 R Bennett 4-10-12
W Ederfield
W Ederfield

94 On The Sauce, 4-1 Rose Cut, 9-2 Ecossals Danaeur, 5-1 Bursone, 6-1 Ramsey Street, 10-1 Christian Soldiar, 14-1 Baladiyu.

3.50 RUDDLES PERMIT TRAINERS ASSOCIATION HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs:

£2,385; 2m 5f 110yd) (8)

1 240- MANDRAKI SHUFFLE 191 (B,F,G) O Sherwood 9-12-0
A Harvey (7)

2 -421 HEADIN' ON 25 (CD,F,G) Mrs P Joynes 11-11-9 S.Joynes (7)

3 31F4 EROSTIN FLOATS 19 (BF,F) J Upson 7-11-6 T Byrne (7)

4 P/P GLEN GEORGE 18 (D,F,G,S) N Geseles 11-10-11
Cpt A Kastest (7)

5 -182 ITS ALL VERY FINE 12 (D,F,G,S) T Forster 10-10-11
R Ferrant (7)

6 -P14 NETHERBRIDGE 11 (C,F,G,S) D Gendolo 13-10-0
R Griffiths (7)

7 284/ YOUNG KIT 1484 G Thomas 8-10-0
N Bradley (7)

8 4535 CHUMMY'S STAFF 21 R Frost 6-10-0
R Mills (7)

11-4 Mandraki Shuffle, 7-2 Headin' On, 9-2 its All Very Fine, 5-1
Erostin Floats, 13-2 Netherbridge, 18-1 others.

4:20 JOHN GALVIN GROUP HANDICAP CHASE (22,941: 3m 190yd) (4)

1 126- JOHN O'DEE 156 (D,F,G,S) F Murphy 8-12-0 2 -361 CONA GLEN 11 (8.5) T Forster 10-10-11 ___ C Lieurallyn 3 -123 SOLAR CLOUD 18 (C.F.S.S) M Charles 9-10-0 Judy Device (7) 8-11 John O'Dee, 15-8 Come Glen, 7-1 Solar Cloud, 12-1 Casino

4.50 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP HURDLE

(£2,108; 2m) (4) 1 0-43 HIGHLAND BOUNTY 9 (CD,F,G) S Dow 7-12-0 A Dicken (7)
2 R13- BARGE BOY 134 (CD.F) J Old 7-11-7 C Liewellyn
3 15-4 LA RAPTOTTE 11 (D.F) M Cheries 4-10-0

3 18-4 LA RAPTOTTE 11 (D,F) M Charles 4-10-0
D Bridgweiter (5)
4 P00- ALI MOURAD 211 (B,CD,F) C Smith 8-10-0
Lift M Ranger (7) ae M Ranger (7)

• Highland Bounty will only run if there is overnight rain

Evens Highland Bounty, 5-2 Barge Boy, 11-4 La Reptotte, 16-1 Ali

Mourad.

JOCKEYS: D Bridgweter, 3 winners from 11 rides, 27.3%; E Murphy, 4 from 18, 22.2%, J Shortt, 5 from 25, 20.0%; J Osborne, 6 from 33, 18.2%; C Llewellyn, 10 from 78, 12.8%; R Beggan, 6 from 49, 12.2%. PLIMPTON

2.05 Fenton Lake, 2.35 Live In Hope, 3.05 Brinkwater, 3.35 Robbie Burns, 4.05 San Ovac, 4.35 THUNDERER

2.05 Martiya. 2.35 Live In Hope. 3.05 TH.DEBO (nap). 3.35 Robbie Burns. 4.05 Miss Fern. 4.35 Lusty Lad.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

資本会認。175

2.05 HOVE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,292: 2m) (16 runners)

12 FENTON LAKE 7 (D.F) G Pri DEBJANJO 16F J Jenkins 10-12 R Durwoody

DEBJANJO 16F J Jenkins 10-12 R Durwoody

DEBJANJO 16F J Jenkins 10-12 R Durwoody

DEBJANJO 16F J Jenkins 10-12 R Strongs

GRAVITATE 338F P Candell 10-12 R Strongs

GREY EARL 354F D O'Brien 10-12 S R Strongs

LETTS GREEN 28F J Categolk 10-12 G Rowe (7)

MAGIC POTION 8F M French: 10-12 M Richards

MINDY 56F N Calleghen 10-12 D Murphy

NOTANOTHERONE 153F J Long 10-12 R Rowell

32 SHAMSHOM AL ARAB 13 (BF) W Carter 10-12

33 McCourt

D Gallagher GIR DANCELOT 13 R Simpson 10-12 De Composition De C

11-8 Fenton Lake, 7-2 Shamahon Al Arab, 4-1 Debjanjo, 6-1 Mindy, 8-1 Sir Dancelot, 12-1 Marthys, 14-1 others.

2.35 HAYWARDS HEATH NOVICES CHASE

(£1,992: 2m 4f) (5) 532- ANOTHER SEASON 180 (B) D Browning 7-11-0 2 04F DECRETO 180 M Madpwick 10-11-0 ... D Madgwick (7): 3 3F/2 HAWKES DALE 9 C Weedon 7-11-0 ... Peter Hobbs 1 191/ LIVE IN HOPE 499 (CD.F.G) D Murray Smith 9-11-0 G Bradey LIZMOSS P Butter 6-11-0 64 Another Sesson, 52 Live in Hope, 100-30 Hawkes Dale, 9-1 Decreto, 12-1 Lizmoss.

Blinkered first time HAYDOCK PARK: 3.45 Dereb. 4.15 Ledy Lacey. 4.45 Smart Mover. YORK: 2.30 feath. 3.30 Vital Clue. 4.00 Errry.

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YORK 101 201 301 HAYDOCK PARK 102 202 302 103 203 303 104 204 304 120 220 320 GRYHOUNDS 122 222 322

TOWCESTER
PLUMPTON
IRISH
GREYHOUNDS

REFORE THE OFF COMMINIARY COMMINIARY

3.05 PLUMPTON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,301: 2m) (7)

F11 BRINKWATER 44 (CD.F.G) J White 15-120 __ D Singme 2 410- DR RCCKET 145 (D.F.G) R Dickin 6-11-8 _____ S Earle 3 -435 TILDEBO 32 (D.F.G.S.) J Webber 7-11-4 _____ M Lynch 4 1223 NEVER A PENNY 7 (B.F.S.) J Ellicit 8-11-1 ____ R Guest 5 (PP0- VIASCORIT 195 (D.F.) Mrs. J Franch 9-10-12 Miles S Franch

5 GPD- VIASCORIT 135 (IJ.F) MF3 I HBION 5-10-12
Miss S French
6 2R33 SOULFILL STRUT 9 (D.F.S) Miss L Bower 10-108 A Tory
7 1212 THEY ALL FORGOT ME 9 (D.F.S) T Casey 4-10-5
R Durwoody 11-4 Brinkwater, 7-2 They All Forgot Me, 4-1 Tildebo, 6-1 Dr Rocket, 8-1 Soulkal Strut, 10-1 Never A Penny, 14-1 Visscorit.

3.35 OCTOBER SELLING HURDLE

(£1,523: 2m) (7) 7-4 Shenggun, 3-1 Robble Burns, 4-1 Gin And Orange, 6-1 The Minder, 10-1 Nailem, 16-1 Kiloenin Girl, 20-1 Cahelle.

4,05 SIR EMILE LITTLER CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,204: 3m 1f) (6) 1 24/2 SHOULD NEVER BE 14 (F,G,S) J Jenkins 10:12-0

6 -6U4 BRITANNICUS 21 (C.F.G) N Thomson 15-10-1 J Neeves (7)

15-8 Should Never Be, 9-4 Sen Ovec, 4-1 Bold in Combat, 6-1 Chel-see Men, 8-1 Miss Fern, 10-1 Britannious. 4.35 FIRLE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,470: 2m) (5)

13-8 Safety, 5-2 Xhai, 4-1 Lusty Lad, 6-1 Present Times, 8-1 Nome-

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: D Murray Smith, 15 winners from 27 runners, 55.8%; N Callaghan, 3 from 7, 42.9%; C Brooks, 4 from 10, 40.9%; G Prictiand-Gorinon, 4 from 13, 30.8%; M Haynes, 3 from 12, 25.0%; J Jankims, 13 from 67, 19.4%. JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 5 winners from 13 rides, 38.5%; S Smith Ecolae, 7 from 22, 31.6%; D Skyrme, 9 from 36, 23.7%; D Murphy, 4 from 17, 23.5%; H Davies, 18 from 82, 22.0%; R Durwoody, 12 from 67, 17.9%.

Four Champion supplements

Tel Quel have all been supplemented at a cost of £20,000 for the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion 10 Control of the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket on October 10 (Richard Function 10 Control of the Dubai Champion 10 Control of the Dubai Champio

The Barking-based book-makers bet 11-2 Desert Sun, 6-1 Environment Friend, In The Groove, 7-1 Cruschan, 8-1

Newmarket on Council
(Richard Evans writes).

The competitive nature of the field for the last all-aged group one race of the season prompted market leader. The one-time 2,000 Guineas favourite discounted during the early part appointed during the early part of the season, but came good in the Sun Princess Graduation Stakes at Doncaster last month.

MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 2.00 PETONICA (nap). 2.00 Petonica. 3.30 Tell No Lies. 2.30 Dorking Lad. 3.00 Love Legend. 3.30 Tell No Lies. 3.00 Loft Boy. 3.30 Tell No Lies. 4.00 Big Leap. 4.30 Fife. 4.00 Big Leap. 4.30 Romany Rye. 5.00 Bonica. 5,00 Rousette.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 PETONICA (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 LOFT BOY.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST 2.00 MONKGATE MAIDEN MEDIAN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,127: 6f 214yd) (18 runners) 62 ICEHAND 8 (P Goulandria) M Prescott 9-0 K Darley 0 RAP UP FAST 86 (Stars and Stripes Partnership) C Thomton 8-10...
4 SARASOTA BAY 23 (8 Warren) M Bell 8-10...
9 SWEET NOBLE 21 (Beswell Fishings Lich) Jinnny Fitzgemid 8-10...
40 SIOUX PERFICK 20 (G Reed) C Thomton 8-8...
0 BONZER 8 (A Soulsby) Jinnny Fitzgemid 8-7...
03 CALEMAN 19 (M Berger) R Boss 8-7...
0 DENIM BLUE 19 (G Reed) C Thomton 9-7. .: J Panning (3) M Wood 6 DRUMMER HICKS 21 (Mrs N Nepler) E Weymes 8-7... Dale Gibson 2 PETONICA 34 (rt Key) M Tomplete 88.

0 ROUND BY THE RIVER 15 (W Heigh) W Heigh 85.

2 SHAMS 32 (All K J. Jelsh) W Heighs 85.

0 SPEEDY SIOUX 88 (G Reed) C Thomton 82. C Hodgeon (5) 6 0 SPEBY SICUX 88 (G Reed) C Thomton 82 K Sted (7)
0050 STOPROVERITATE 9 (J Clerk) S Norton 82 Paul Eddery
0 SWEET DRUMALIS 21 (Greenland Park Ltd) Lord Humingdon 82... Deen McKeown BEFTING: Evens Petonics. 9-2 Strems. 5-1 Seranots Boy. 8-1 Caleman, Icohand, 14-1 others.

1990: FULL OF PLUCK 9-0 Pat Eddery (5-1) B Hambury 23 ran FORM FOCUS

ICEHAND 3 2nd to Sterit Respect at Brighton (7t, good). LEGITIM 13 ki 4th to Colway Bold at Redear (8t, good). SARASOTA BAY 454 4th of 18 to Nan A Buck at Leiseater (7t, good). SARASOTA BAY 454 4th of 18 to Nan A Buck at Leiseater (7t, good). The Calleman staying on 3 3rd to Ghaytoon at Southwell (7t, good to Strot) with NORTHERN EMBOR (5th listed of 10. STOPROVERTIATE 51 6th of 14 to Stapping at Ayr (1m, good to firm) with SWEET NOSLE Stroke at Ayr (1m, good to firm) with SWEET NOSLE Selection: PETONICA 2.30 MICKLEGATE SELLING STAKES (55,049: 67) (20 runners)

BETTING: 4-1 Our Fan, 5-1 Dorking Lad, 6-1 Bold Angel, 7-1 Restore, 8-1 Stalby, Superbrave, 10-1 Crystal Jaci Cronk's Courage, 12-1 Resb, Hurricane Power, 14-1 others. 1990: NAVAL FAN 49-6 K Darley (5-1) M H Easterby 23 ran

FORM FOCUS BOLD ANGEL 44 4th to Ceix-lay-Ay in Beverley (7) 100yd, firm) handicap, CRONICS COURAGE 47 7th of 14 to Precentor in Potstract (81, firm) handicap on perultimets start.

14 to Precentor in Potstract (81, firm) handicap on perultimets start (81, firm) handicap on perultimets start.

15 DORIGNG LAD 11 2nd to Yes in Haydock (81, good to soft) handicap with HURRICANE POWER (25) worse off) sh hd 3rd and FOXES DIAMOND newt dengenous off) sh hd 3rd and FOXES DIAMOND newt dengenous off) sh hd 3rd and FOXES DIAMOND newt dengenous (81, good to firm) on penultimets start. SUPERBRAVE 41 5th to Easy Line at Sundown (81, good to firm) on penultimets start. THE STORE (81 to Easy Line at Right 11 Me 3rd shall be 12 for 12 for 12 for 13 for 13 for 14 for 15 for 17 for 14 for 15 for 17 for 14 for 17 for 14 for 15 for 15

3.00 OUSEGATE HANDICAP (25,481: 5f) (12 nunners)

301 (3) 802000 LUCEDEO 21 (CD.F.G) (Non-Stop Promotions) J Spearing 7-9-10 Dean McKeown 302 (11) 010006 EL YASAF 7 (D.G.S) (J Neughton) Mrs L Stubbs 3-9-9 D Holland 303 (5) 142500 HEAVEN-LESH-GREY 28 (CD.F.G) (P Dodd) J Berry 39-7 J Carroll 304 (9) 400005 LOVE LEGIEND 11 (B.CD.F.G) (N Glisten) D Arbuthnot 6-9-6 S Cauthen 305 (10) 425000 HINARI TELEVIDEO 19 (D.F.S) (Johnston Recing Ltd) M Johnston 5-9-6 Paul Eddery 306 (12) 030504 SINGING STAR 21 (D.F.) (Five Star Recing) J Batching 5-9-8 L Piggott 307 (2) 511010 METAL BOYS 12 (D.F.G.) (North Starfis Racing Club) R Hollinshead 4-9-4 A Cruz 308 (8) 101000 ABSOLUTION 21 (D.F.G.S) (M Hymen) M Naughton 7-9-2 C Munday (7) 309 (6) 434002 LOFT BOY 18 (B.D.F.G.S) (M Hymen) M Naughton 7-9-2 C Munday (7) 013204 MAD WELCOME 21 (B.D.F.) (S Roots) Mrs N Macquiey 4-8-4 B Doyle (5) 311 (1) 050203 GLENCROFT 12 (B.CD.F.G.S) (D Chepman) D Chapman 7-8-0 F Norton (5) 312 (4) 510234 CONSULATE 12 (D.B.F.G.S) (P Parker) J Batchell 8-5 (T. M. K) Darloy BETTING: 11-2 Singing Star, 13-2 Hinari Televideo, 8-1 Lucadeo, Consulate, 9-1 Metal Boys, 10-1 Heaven-Lie Grey, Love Lagend, 12-1 Loft Boy, Absolution, 16-1 others.

FORM FOCUS

LUCEDEO 12 11th of 15 to Massian at Goodwood (6. | firm) with LUCEDEO (4b better off) 21/21 7th and good to firm) on perutitinate start. EL YASAF stiff tesk when 51/41 6th of 7 to Bytron Lad in tested race at Heydock (51, good to firm) on perutitinate start. LOFT BOY 11/42 7d to Viceovy at Newbury (51, good to firm). HEAVEN-LIEGH-GREY (18sppointed twice stare 61/41 MAID WELCOME 31/41 4th to Easy Line in Sandown (51, good to firm). MAID WELCOME 31/41 4th to Easy Line in Sandown (51, good to firm). 5th to Sarcita at Goodwood (5f, good) in July with EL good to farm) claimer on penultimets start. GLEN-YASAF 18th. LOVE LEGENO 31/s 5th of 16 to Lesteonestaboutit at Haydook (6f, good to soft). HINARI TELEVIDEO 51/s 7th of 28 to Sercita at Ayr (6f, good) with LOVE LEGEND (8t) better off) 1/s 8th. SINGSNG STAR 31 4th to Eager Deva at Bevarley (6t, Selection: HINARI TELEVIDEO

RICHARD EVANS THUNDERER MANDARIN 3.15 Never So Sure. 3.45 GOIN AND 2 15 Mathkarth

2.15 Duplicity 2.45 Bonny Scot. 2.45 Bonny Scot. 3.15 Finjan. 3.45 Thibaain. GROWIN (nap). 3.15 Zanoni. 3.45 Thibaain. 4.15 Charly Pharly. 4.15 First Bid. 4.45 Rustic Wedding. 4.45 Wise Move. 5.15 Rainridge. 5.15 Rainridge.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.45 Bonny Scot. 3.45 Thibaain. DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

GOING: SOFT 2.15 WALNUT GRADUATION STAKES (£3,382: 5f) (9 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Duplicity, 5-2 Mathkunt, 3-1 Inteshaf, 12-1 Real Stummer, 18-1 Simmie's Special, 25-1 Miss El Arab, Warnior Prince, 33-1 Petony, The Huyton Lady. 1990: THE AUCTION BUDDER 3-8-5 G Hind (33-1) R Hollinshead 12 ren

2.45 WHITEBEAM MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £3,348: 1m 30yd) (8 runners) 8 BONNY SCOT 26 (Lord Weinstock) L Current 9-0.

1606 FERDIA 18 (N Sweeney) R Hollinshead 9-0.

55 PUBLIC APPEAL 15 (F Jerkins) P Cole 9-0.

SURELY GEFTED (Susses: Stud Ltd) P Cole 9-0.

00 SYBARTIC SAM 6 (R Carvill) N Calleghen 9-0. ____ G Hind 73 ____ T Quinn 87 ___ A Munro — 55 THREE WELLS 14 (P Goutendrie) J Dunlop 90. 5 TRONCHETTO 9 (Land Derby) M Pre BETTING: 15-8 Bonny Scot, 9-2 Surely Gifted, 5-1 Three Wells, 6-1 Public Appeal, 10-1 Fraulein Equilia, 12-Ferdia, Tronchetto, 20-1 Sybarbic Sam. 1990: RED RAINBOW 9-0 & Raymond (5-4 lav) B Hambury 13 ran

3.15 FONSECA BIN No 27 PORT HANDICAP (25,088: 81) (21 runners) den 396 J Weever (7) C Rutter S O'Gorman (3)
G Duffield (R Lappin NON-RUNNER 90 68 N Kennedy (5) A Proud S Wood J Cuinn

Long handicap: Granny MC 7-3, B Grade 7-1. BETTING: 4-1 Never So Sure, 9-2 Respectable Jones, 11-2 Finjan, 6-1 A Little Precious, 7-1 Amron, Weish Secret. 10-1 Abie Jet, 14-1 Zanoni, 16-1 others. 1990: WILLBUTWHEN 39-7 C Rutter (9-1) H Candy 24 ren

COURSE SPECIALISTS **JOCKEYS** TRAINERS 35 58 17 71 68 31 31.4 25.9 23.5 22.5 19.6 19.4 J Reid . N Kennedy 24.1 23.5 18.2 17.9 17.2 15.9

GUIDE TO OUR IN-LINE RACECARD

Placecard number Draw in brackats. Sto-ligure form (F-fell, P-pulled up U-unsected rider B-brought down S-stipped up. R-refused. D-disquastised). Horse's name. Days cance last S-soft, good to firm, hard. G-good touting; J if jumps. F if flat, (B-blinkers V-visor H-hood. E-Eyecheld C-course plus any allowance. The Times Private winner D-distance winner CD-course and handicapper's rating.

3,30 CHARLES HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP

(£5,117: 1m 2f 85yd) (7 runners)

SETTING: 11-4 Tell No Lies, 9-2 Chatam Island, 5-1 Dagon, 11-2 Busted Rock, 6-1 Vital Clue, 10-1 Karazon, 12-1 Quavering. 1990: ANNA PETROVNA 3:99 Pal Eddery (94 fev) J Dunlop 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

KARAZAN 71 2nd to Lifewetch Vision at Beverley (1m 4f, first) on persultimate start. OLIAVERING 5½ 9th of 12 to Knight Ot Mercy at Newbury (7f 60yd, good to firm); earlier beat Field Of Honour ½ here 12 to Knight Ot Mercy at Newbury (7f 60yd, good to firm); earlier beat Field Of Honour ½ here 12 to Knight Ot Mercy at Newbury (7f 60yd, good to firm); earlier beat BuSTED ROCK (3th worse off) 11 at Newbury (1m 2f, good to firm); earlier beat 11 at Newbury (1m 2f, good) in June. CHATHAM ISLAND beat Potons nock 1 here (1m 1f, good to firm) on persultimate start; previously beat Designate ¾ at Rippin (1m 2f, good to

4.00 WALMGATE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £6.391; 6f 214vd) (16 runners)

FORM FOCUS

WELL APPOINTED 3 2nd to Beyton at Newbury (7)

6oyd, good to firm) with NROSI (8b better off) 2%i 6th.

MARABELLA STAR beat Menyhil Madean 3%i at Not
tingham (6f); takest 5%i 3rd to Battra at Lingdeid (6f).

MICOSI 4%i 4th of 14 to Hadaed at Redoer (f), good to

firm) with EURO FESTIVAL (2b better off) 11 4th 6th

and MELTONBY (1b worse off) 4¼i 9th. Bit3 LEAP

4.30 GILLYGATE STAKES (3-Y-O: £5,208; 1m 5f 194yd) (4 runners)

FORM FOCUS

ROMANY RYE beat Uluru 11/st at Ayr (1m 7t, good): I cent Ster in group I Yorkehire Celus here (1m 4t, good) previously beat Uluru 1/st here (1m 6t, good) with BOLD ELECT (1ib better off) 301/st 5th.

BULD ELECT beat Fift as hird at Report (1m 4t 170yd, good to firm): earlier 33/st 2nd to Libik at House of firm) in August. RIFE 22/st 6th of 7 to Magnifi-

5.00 EBF SPURRIERGATE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,386: 6f) (6 runners)

..... M. Birch BETTING: 5-2 Bonics, 3-1 Resounding Success, 5-1 Issieh, 5-1 Prime Bid, Rousette, 8-1 Hardliner. 1990: ROGER DE BERKSTED 9-0 Per Eddery (100-30) J Gosden 10 ran

FORM FOCUS

ISAIAH 4I 4th of 16 to Showgl at Redox (7f, good to | Society helf-sixter to smart 6f-tin performer Dawn Suc-firm); previously 2: 2nd to El Cortes at Ayr (8f, good).

PRIME BID 11 2nd to Seel Ring at Satisbury (8f, good).

Boldboy, unplaced at two end three years. ROUSETTE of the penultiments start. BONICA 394 4th of 10 to (Feb 2) Rousilion helf-sixer to staying winner Mountain Ghelycon at Southwell (8f, good to firm). REBOUND-Bloom. Dem won 3 races at 1m-1m2t.

ING SUCCESS (Foeled Mar 16, cost t/24,000gns) Law Selection: ISAIAH (nap)

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS Winners Runners Percent JOCKEYS

3.45 HAWTHORN HANDICAP (£4,050: 2m 45yd) (16 runners)

(8) 020111- DERAB 217J (B.F.G.S) (Am. E Brown) 8 Sterwood 5-102 A Procter (7) (10) 1-83012 CABOCHON 103 (D.BF.G.S) (Col Sir Piers Bengough) D Mortey 4-9-2 W Carson (6) 421230 TAROUDANT 135 (BF.F) (G Familion) R Holder 4-8-7 J Williams (3) 0104 INSCONCE 20 (6) (Mrs 9 Taylor) J Gooden 3-8-8 B Banymond (16) 1-405 BEACHY HEAD 20 (5) (G Reed) C Thomton 3-9-3 N Connoron ...RHEES N Cartisie

BETTING: 11-4 Thibeain, 3-1 Cabochon, 9-2 Goin And Growin, 8-1 Insconce, 10-1 Beachy Head, Segamen, Tarou-1990: GO SOUTH 8-7-13 J Fortune (16-1) J Jenkine 18 ren

4.15 RACING SCHOOLS APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£3,125: 1m 2f 120yd) (18 runners)

1 (5) 00100-6 TARTAR'S BOW 9 (F) (W Reid) R Holder 4-10-0...
2 (B) 8-32502 WATCH IT MATEY 11 (V) (Lord Herington) D Morley 3-9-12...
3 (7) 000004 EMPERIOR CHANG 11 (G) (Mrs B Facctino) B Michaton 4-9-4
(6) 3-00040 ROYAL PASSION 6 (D,G.S) (J Goot) M Janvis 4-9-8...
5 (4) 125054 MYFONTAINE 6 (D,F.G) (K hory) K wary 4-8-7...
6 (13) 4-04004 CARLINGFORD 12 (F) (Ars H Warne) H Whiting 5-9-7... C Scally (6) 8 (13) 4-04004 CARLINGFORD 12 (F) [Mirs H Warre) H Whiting 5-9-7 P Turner (5) 302000 LADY LACEY 7 (V.F) [Mirs K Perrin) G Baiding 49-4 P Source (8) 6151 65-0550 FAST-TALKIN TINKER 28J (E Madden) G Richerds 39-2 P Bowe (8) 6 (15) 0513-00 GREAT SERVICE 151 (F.S) (A Watson) G Moore 4-9-0 N Kennedy (10) (14) 111050 CHARLY PHARLY 19 (CD.F.S) (F Lee) F Lee 4-9-0 D Harrison (11) (10) 50-3406 CHEEKY POT 11 (V.S) (Lacy Matthews) M Carmacho 38-13 S Melioney (12) 255220 FIRST 8ID 48 (Thompisson's) R Whitaker 48-11 M Herrington (9) (13) (1) 246400 COUSIN ELLY 11 (R Cwe) P Evens 38-9 F F Arrowaments (3) 000000 GOVERNORSHIP 12 (B.C.F.(3) (R Peobleo) D Chaptean 7-7-13 J Weaver (15) (3) 000-000 MR CHRIS CAKEMAKER 11 (C.S) (P Device) M Naughton 7-7-12 G Hind (14) 04-005 MAC RAMBLET 54 (Mirs M Ashton) N Bycroft 4-7-9 Clairs Baiding (8) 17 (11) 068300 PERSONALITY CLASH 20 (BF) (R Sengster) T Thomson Jones 3-7-9 A Tucker 18 (18) 300050 BATON BOY 18 (G) (S Pedersen) J Wainwright 10-7-7 A Garth (6) Rop landices: Baion Boy 7-5.

BETTING: 11-4 Westch it Matey. 4-1 Cartingford, 6-1 Mylontaine, 13-2 Personality Cleah, 8-1 Tarter's Bow, 10-1 Fast-Tailtin Tinker, First Bid, 16-1 Emperor Chang, 20-1 others. 1990: ATHENE NOCTUA 5-7-7 S Sanders (33-1) B McMehon 20 ran

4.45 MAPLE SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O; £2,892: 1m 2f 120yd) (20 runners)

00005 COOCHE 34 (Flaking) Flatishing B-11 WRyan 000000 STONYGARTH 9 (Mrs J Turpin) J Edwards 6-11 Afterno 000 NELTESRITY 12 (T Kenny) T Cathwell 8-9 C Dwyer 434000 MARCWINS 12 (V) (Whitehile Racing Syndicate) M C'Neil 8-9 J Culmn 000 BRIGHT FANTASTIC 26 (B) (Mrs G Houghton) R Johnson Houghton 8-9. M Roborts 045005 LADY RANDOLPH 9 (Randolph House Lid) I Campbell 8-8 G Berdwell 0000 FULL SIGHT 5 (J Fuller) M Tompldins 8-7 R Hille 000003 SHRIEMD INVISITATION 19 (V) (F Sevill) C Trinkler 8-5 S Majoney (S) 933000 MAGNETIC PRINCE 15 (Mrs G Levy) G Blum 8-5 J Wester (7) 0000 SMART MOVER 6 (V) (Horseshoe Racing Plo) N Bycroft 8-4 S Wood 000 WEDGEND GIRL 40 (F Gillis) W Brisbourne 8-4 C Hawkaley (7) BETTING: 4-1 Wise Move, 9-2 Brilliant Disguse, 5-1 Persan Haze, 6-1 Rustic Wedding, 8-1 Lady Rendolph, Read For Glary, 10-1 Shrewd Investment, 16-1 Bright Fentastic, 20-1 others 1990: BLUSHING BELLE 9-0 T Quinn (12-1) P Cole 20 ran

5.15 WHITEBEAM MAIDEN STAKES (Oiv II: 2-Y-O: £3,318: 1m 30yd) (10 runners)

III (EBEAM MAIDEN STARES (UV II: 2-1-0: 23,5
CAVO GRECO (A Christocolou) P Cole 9-0
0 LAST CONQUEST 15 (F Selmen) P Cole 9-0
50 MEDIA MESSIENGER 25 (W Gredley) C Brittein 9-0
00 PERFECT LIGHT 12 (Lady Harris) G Moore 9-0
4 RANNRIDGE 19 (F Goulandrie) J Dunlop 9-0
4 SIR VIDAR 15 (Y Bird) M Bell 9-0
03 STYLISH GENTLEMAN 9 (T Wong) C Tinider 9-0
01 TEMPELHOF 25 (R Singster) J Hille 9-0
53 TRAFALGAR 90V 21 (W Annitage) J Etherington 9-0
4 REFERRAL 16 (Land Weinstock) M Stoute 8-8
4 REFERRAL 16 (Land Weinstock) M Stoute 8-8 W Carson B Raymon BETTING: 3-1 Reinridge, 7-2 Cavo Greco, 4-1 Referral, 5-1 Last Conquest, 6-1 Trafalger Boy, 8-1 others. 1990: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

All Blacks take dim outlook on try spree

New Zealand. United States

CHURLISH as the comment may appear, given the scoreline, this was a scruffy disorganised performance by the world champions, a fact they recognised quicker than anyone else in the capacity crowd of 12,000 at Gloucester.

TheNew Zealand coaching pair, Alex Wyllie and John Hart, spent much of the match studying their shoes, incensed at the frequent unforced errors. It came right in the end, as it was always going to do, but New Zealand look for perfection through the 80 minutes and they looked in vain at Kingsholm.

It was like watching a scratchy Botham century when the great all-rounder was in his pomp. You always suspected the target would be reached but in the context of the champion's capacity it was no great shakes.

Part of the reason for this was the invigorating performance by the Americans. They applied themselves in every phase, none more so than the lineout, which they won 13-10, harried the All Blacks so consistently that the world champions conceded the penalty count too, 14-12, and tackled themselves to a

It was plucky stuff, heartwarming to watch and with only six minutes of normal time remaining, they trailed

The sheer commitment of men like Swords and especially the combative Ridnell kept the New Zealanders busily employed. Without Fox's composure at stand-off half and Brooke's powerful presence at No. 8, New Zealand lacked two men in the

· crucial spine of their side. Wright, though, ran beautifully from full back: his



determination disregards spindly frame and out-andout speed took him clear for his three tries, the last in injury time. By then the Americans had finally tired and Tuigamala and Innes had also added late tries.

It was extraordinary to see All Blacks lacking so much cohesion. Hart criticised a tendency to over-complicate behind the scrum but the truth was Bachop never launched his line convincingly.

New Zealand needed 22 minutes to take the lead, Earl powering his way over from a scrum. Two tries by Wright, and a penalty and conversion by Preston took them to 17-0 inside half an hour.

Preston and Williams then exchanged penalty goals for a 20-3 half-time scoreline. Purvis scored early in the second half and Tunu got another soon after. But it was only the late rush that put a convincing look on the scoreboard, if not on the faces of the



Making an incision: Swords, captain of the United States, goes on the charge against New Zealand yesterday

Wales work to raise morale

in promise today. Western Sa-moa, fresh from their thrilling win over Wales, take on the pretournament favourites, Australia, at Pontypool this afternoon and in the evening Wales face Argentina under the new Cardiff Arms Park floodlights, desperate to restore national pride.

Wales, who must win to retain an outside chance of qualifying for the quarter-finals, have made four changes from the team that started against the Samoans, three of them enforced by injury. Paul Arnold takes over from Phil May (dislocated shoulder) in the second row, Mike Rayer continues at full back in place of Tony Clement (bruised hip) and Webster replaces

Some Continues to mervous before the pitch against Wes was obvious the got to them.

"We've spent in the pitch against was obvious the got to them.

shoulder) in the back row. The other change sees Garin Jenkins return at hooker in

place of Ken Waters, whose left leg was badly brusied and blackened. There was also concern over the flanker, Emyr Lewis, who has not trained since Sunday, but extensive physiotherapy seems to have cured his

Wales have gone eight matches without a win at the Arms Park and their coach, Alan Davies, said: "It's been pretty difficult to raise morale. Some of the players were so pitch against Western Samoa, it was obvious the pressure had

wrong and, now that the sun is shining again in Cardiff, we're all hoping our game will shine."

Earlier in the day Australia will be wanting an improved performance after looking some way short of their best in their win over Argentina last Friday. They have made seven changes for the match against the hard-

"It doesn't matter that we are not firing all our shots at this stage," the Australian captain, Nick Fart-Jones, said."I want to

see us peaking around quarter-

underestimating the Samoans, who have made two changes

would shock people in this World Cup," the Australian concern to us. They play a style

"They were better in the line-out against Wales than we thought but I wouldn't rate their

Argentina. "If I was a betting man, which I'm not, I would

Scotland shuffle their pack as injuries take toll

SCOTLAND have had to make a late change to their team for the Pool 2 match against Zim-babwe at Murrayfield today. David Milne, the prop. has sustained a groin injury and, with David Sole suffering from a gash in his ear, the Scots have switched Paul Burnell to the switched Faul Burnell to the hoose-head side on place of Milne and brought in Alan Watt, who will win his first cap. Milne, who injured his groin

on Saturday when going down the steps from the replacements' that he could have played today. But the Scotland management was unwilling to take the risk.
Instead, the selectors have

named him as a replacement, thereby removing the risk of having to play Sole. Burnell has never played at loose head for Scotland but has had experience of the position for Leicester and

For the London Scottish player it will be an opportunity to demonstrate his versatility Scotland manager, said, "could be a useful asset for selection for At 19 stone and 6ft 5in, Alan Watt will add a physical pres-ence to the Scotland pack but he his technical ability at inter-national level. Watt, who was brought into the squad after lain

After appearing in the Scot land trial last January, Watt played in the B match against France and on the North Ameri-

pected to have little difficulty in defeating Zimbabwe today, lan players and that should mean a hard physical game," he said. "They will have learned from their match against Ireland and

Zimbabwe, who are expected to call on a replacement for their injured centre, Ralph Kohn, have worked on improving lineout possession, the weakest

Japanese shrink from hosting cup

THERE is little chance of the vented his players learning of next Rugby World Cup being who has an iron grip on Japanese rugby matters, says he is not interested in having the competition in his back yard.

"In many cases the only reason people want to bring a tournament to Japan is money.' he said in answer to rumours that Japan might be the next bosts. "I am getting sick and tired of Japan only doing it for

Konno's other great worry would be the vast amount of organisation required to put on such a tournament, and the lack of English-speaking officials in

Konno has been chairman of the Japanese Rugby Union for six caps for Samoa before 20 years and he is proud of the switching his allegiance to way the game has been nurtured in his country. Based on the English public school gentlemanly approach. Japanese rugby is true-blue amateur, with their line-up after their 55-11 not a club sponsor in sight. The win over Zimbahwe will add the

the ways some internationals have found ways of benefiting financially from their status as rugby players. A flood of players sweeping into Japan for a World Cup could change all that. Konno's more immediate

concern is as manager of the against the tide in Pool 2. Having been beaten 47-9 by Scotland last Saturday, they face ming defeat, by ireland at Lansdowne Road this

gained some hope from the way Western Samoa beat Wales. "It Japan. "It would be chaotic," he shows the strongest countries can be upset by people like us," said Erekoma Tifaga, who won

Japanese surprise, but they are hoping that eight new players in language barrier has also pre-necessary freshness and zest.

If you thought England looked good against Italy, you should see them on Sony video tape. SONY For fans of the winning team, may we suggest our V tape. If you want the match to last forever, it'll give you an outstanding, high-quality recording, While, for supporters of the losing side, our CD tape will give you

Wales			Argentina		s
M Rayer (Cardel)	15	Full back	G J del Castillo	15	PV
(Lienelli)	14	Right wing	(Jockey, Roserio) M. J. Terán	14	AG
. M R Hall	13	Right centre	(Tucumen) E H Laborde	13	SF
(Cardiff) IS Gibbs	12	Left centre	(Pucara) H Garcia Simon	12	SA
(Nesth) A Ernyr	11	Left wing	(Pueyrredon) D Cuesta Silva	11	Įιπ
(Cardiff) M G Rling	10	Stand off	(SIC) L Arbizu	10	DS
(Cardiff) R N Jones	9	Scrum haif	(Belgrano) G Camardón	9	G H
(Swansea) M Griffiths	1	Prop	(Alumni) F E Méndez	1	ΑP
(Cardiff) G Jenkins	2	Hooker	(Mendoza) RALe Fort	2	KS
(Pontypool) L Delaney	3	Prop	(Tricuman) L E Molina	3	G J
(Lianelli) EW Lewis	6	Flanker	(Tucumen LTC) P L Sporteder	6	DJ
(Lianglii) P Arnold	4	Lock	(Curupayti) G A Llanes	4	DF
(Swaneea) K Moseley	· 5	Lock	(Le Plate) Р A Garretón*	5	⊕ GW
(Newport) R E Webster	7	Flanker	(Tucuman University) J M Santamarina	7	(M G R
(Swenses) PT Davies	8	No. 8	(Tucuman) M Carreras	8	(S D B
(Lianeli) *Captan			(Olivos) "Captain	١,	(L
1	Refer	ee: R Horquet (F		- (
REPLACEMENTS:	16 K	Waters REPLAC	EMENTS: 18 M E A		REPL (Wats
(Newbridge). 17 H Will Wales Police), 18 M S	Morris (N	eelth), 19 A Busbae	17 M A Bosch (Olives), (Los Tarcos), 19 F J Fs	zábai i	18 G
Booth (Cardiff), 20 D W S P Ford (Cardiff).	/ Evans (i), 20 L. A Zenoni (Pusymedo on (Tucuman).	xn), 21 	(Kelso Allan
	· Dt	BLIN TEA	is,		
Ireland		A 21 F 20 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Japan	520.3	
J E Staples	15	Full back	T Hosokawa	15	Pool
(London Insh) D J Clarke	14	Right wing	(NEC)	14	New . Engla
(Dolphin) B.J. Mullin	13	Right centre	(Waseda University) E Kutsuki	13	Italy Unite
(Blackrock College) D M Curtis	12	Left centre	(Toyota) S Hirao*	12	RESI 18; II Zeala
(London Irish) K D Crossan	11	Left wing	(Kobe Steel) Y Yoshida	11	36, N
(Instanians) R P Keyes	10	Stand-off	(Meliji University)	_ }	FIXT
(Constitution) R Saunders	9	Scrum half	K Matsuo (Wodd Co RC)	10	New :
(London Irsh)	1		M Horikoshi (Wasell University)	9	Pool
J J Fitzgerald (Young Munster)	٠,	Prop	O Ohta	1 1	trelan
_ : =	_		(NEC)	- 1	
T J Kingston* (Dolphn)	2	Hooker	(NEC) T Fujita (1940)	2	Scotte Japan
T J Kingston* (Dolphin) G F Halpin (London kish)	2 3	Hooker Prop	T Fujita (1814) M Takura	3	Scotte Jeper Zimb
T J Kingston* (Dolphin) G F Halpin (London hish) P J T O'Hara	_		T Fujita (FBM) M Takura (Mitsubishi Kyoto) E Tifaga	- 1	Scotle Jepan Zimb RESI Irelan FIXTI
T J Kingston* (Dolphim) G F Halpin (London Irish) P J T O'Hara (Constitution) M J Galwey	3	Prop	T Fujita (EM) M Takura (Mitsubishi Kyoto) E Tifaga (Kyashu Nikorikodo) T Hayashi	3	Scotte Japan Zimba RESI Irelan FIXTI (Dubi (Mum
T J Kingston* (Dolphin) G F Halpin (London Irish) P J T O'Hara (Constitution) M J Galwey (Shennon) N P Francis	3 6	Prop Flanker	T Fujita (RM) M Takura (Mitsubishi Kyoto) E Tifaga (Kyashu Nikonikodo)	3 6	Scotte Japan Zimba RESI Irelan FIXTI (Dubi
T J Kingston* (Dolphin) G F Halpin (London Irish) P J T O'Hara (Constitution) M J Galvey (Shannon) N P Francis (Biackrock College) G F Hamiliton	3 6 4	Prop Flanker Lock	T Fujita (RM) M Takura (Mitsubishi Kyoto) E Tifaga (Kyashu Nikonikodo) T Hayashi (Kobe Steel)	3 6 4	Scotic Japan Zimb RESI Irelan FIXTI (Dubi (Mum Irelan
T J Kingston* (Dolphin) G F Halpin (London Irish) P J T O'Hara (Constrution) M J Galwey (Shannon) N P Francis (Blackrock College) G F Hamiliton (Ballymena) N P Mannion	3 6 4	Prop Flanker Lock Lock	T Fujita (RM) M Takura (Mitsubishi Kyoto) E Tifaga (Kyashu Nikonikodo) T Hayashi (Kote Steet) A Oyagi (Kote Steet) H Kajihara (Toshiba Fuchu)	3 6 4 5 7	Scotti Japan Zimbi RESI Irelan FIXTI (Dubi (Mum Irelan Zimbi Pool
T J Kingston* (Dolphin) G F Halpin (London Irish) P J T O'Hara (Constitution) M J Galwey (Shannon) N P Francis Glackrock College) G F Hamiliton (Ballymens)	3 6 4 5 7	Prop Flanker Lock Lock Flanker	T Fujita (EM) M Takura (Mitsubishi Kyoto) E Tifaga (Kyashu Nikonikodo) T Hayashi (Kobe Siee) A Oyagi (Kobe Siee) H Kajihara (Toshiba Fuchu) S Latu (Sanyo Electric)	3 6 4 5	Scotti Japan Zimb RESI Irelan FIXTI (Dubin Irelan Zimb Pool Austra W Ser Wales
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T J Kingston* (Dolphin) G F Halpin (London Irish) P J T O 'Hara (Constitution) M J Galwey (Shannon) N P Francis (Blackmock College) G F Hamiliton (Balymena) N P Mannion (Lansdowne) "Captain REPLACEMENTS: 18 (Constitution), 17 V J G	3 6 4 5 7 8 Re 3 Kr Jin	Prop Flanker Lock Lock Flanker No. 8 feree: L Colati (F Murphy REPLACE gham (St 17 K Take Aherma (Sanyo).	T Fujita (RM) M Takura (Mitsubishi Kyoto) E Tifaga (Kyashu Nikonikodo) T Hayashi (Kobe Steet) A Oyagi (Kobe Steet) H Kajihara (Toshiba Fuchu) S Latu (Sanyo Electric) Tospishi	3 6 4 5 7 8 8 motor	Scottis Japan Zimb RESI Irelan FIXTI (Oubli Irelan Zimb Pool Austin W Sar Wales Argen RESI 19; W

藍			AVEE !	EMS.
	Scotland			Zimbabwe
15	P W Dods*	15	Full back	B Currin* (Old Harariers)
14	A G Stanger (Hawick)	14	Right wing	W Schultz
13	S Hastings (Watsonians)	13	Right centre	R Tsimba (Old Herenens)
12	SRPLineen (Borougizmuir)	12	Left centre	M Latcher
11	! Tukalo (Selicit)	11	Left wing	D Walters
10	D S Wyflie (Stewart's Melvitle FF	10	Stand off	C Brown (Harere Sporte)
9	G H Oliver (Hewick)	9	Scrum haif	E MacMillan (Old Hararians)
1	A P Burnell (London Scotteh)	1	Prop	A Nicholis (Old Hararisms)
2	K S Miline (Henor's FP)	2	Hocker	B Beattle (Old Miltonians)
3	G J Watt (Glasgow H/K'skie)	3	Prop	A Garvey (Old Miltonians)
6	D J Turnbuil (Hawick)	6	Flanker	D Multhead (Gid Mitoriena)
4	D F Cronin (Beth)	4	Lock	C Botha (Old Hererlana)
5	G W Weir (Metross)	5	Lock	M Martin (Harere Sporte)
7	G R Marshall (Sellork)	7	Flanker	B Dawson (Old Mittoniens)
8	D B White (London Scottish) "Captain	8	No 8	B Catterali (Old Heirarians) "Captein

Desert C Reokt	ian (United States)
REPLACEMENTS: 16 A G Hastings (Watsonians), 17 C M Chalmers(Meirose), 18 G Armstrong (Jed-Forest), 19 J Jeffrey (Kelso), 20 D F Miline (Harlot's FP), 21 J Alten (Edinburgh Academicals)	REPLACEMENTS: 16 i Noble (Old Mitoniane), 17 E Chimbima (Old Harsiniane), 18 A Ferreira (Old Georgiane), 19 H Mguruwe (Old Georgiane), 20 R Hunter (Old Mitoniane), 21 C Roberts (Harser Sports).
Pool 1	Pool 4
PWDLFAPts New Zealand 2 2 0 0 64 18 6 England 2 1 0 1 48 24 4 Italy 2 1 0 1 36 45 4 United States 2 0 0 2 15 76 2 RESULTS: England 12, New Zealand 18; Italy 30, United States 6; England 36, Italy 6. FIXTURES: Oct 11; England v United States (Twickenham, 3pm). Oct 13: New Zealand v Italy (Leleaster, 3pm). Pool 2 PWDLFAPts Included States 6; England 1 0 0 47 9 3 Japan 1 0 0 1 9 47 1 Zimbabwe 1 0 0 1 155 1 RESULTS: Scotland 47, Japan 9; Ireland 55, Zimbabwe 11. FIXTURES: Today: Ireland v Japan (Dublin, 3pm); Scotland v Zimbabwe (Dublin, 3pm); Scotland v Zimbabwe	P W D L F APts France
(Murrayfield, 3pm). Oct 12: Scotland v Ireland (Murrayfield, 1.30pm). Oct 14: Zimbabwe v Japan (Belfast, 3pm). Pool 3	winners v Paris winners (Narraylield, 2.30pm). Oct 27: Dublin, winners v Lille winners (Dublin, 2.30pm). THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF: Oct 50:
PW D / E ADM	Cardiff, 230pm.

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HELD TEAMS

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理tches

Shreeves expects midfield to pass test of credibility

FOOTBALL

TOTTENHAM Hotspur's what the front two have Football League said that credibility is at stake when produced but, being greedy, I they face Swansea City in the second round, second leg of the Rumbelows Cup at White they have had two disappointingly Hart Lane tonight.

The first division side trails in the first leg of the European by 1-0 from the first leg at the game against Hajduk Split and Vetch Field to the team the Rumbelows game at presently propping up the third division, and, particular the properties of the particular than the results of the particular than the results of the particular than the particular larly in the light of Swansea's goals tonight." 8-0 Cup Winners' Cup humiliation at the hands of Monaco also on Graeme Souness's last week, it is expected to mind as Liverpool prepare to redeem itself in style.

Peter Shreeves, the Tottenham manager, yesterday said: Ground, with the score at 2-2 We must erase embarrass- from the first leg at Anfield So ment and restore credibility."

Tottenham have scored 21 times in 15 matches this the Liverpool manager took season but Gary Lineker, with his place in the midfield for 12, and Gordon Durie, with Liverpool reserves last Sat-"Obviously I am happy with legs was reduced when the

Gascoigne, whose injured

genius on it. Apart from any-thing else, I'm very concerned

that he scored 18 goals for the team from midfield last season

and so far we've got only one

from that whole department this

recovery programme, aiming to prove his fitness for the £5.5

million move to Lazio at the end

changed with the move. Pro-

vided he shapes up for a fitness

"I can't possibly put any time on when he might kick a ball for

us before he goes, although I'm

☐ Heart of Midlothian last

Shreeves laments

Gascoigne's loss

knee was damaged again in a Newcastle nightclub, will return to the care of the club physio-us valuable cover up front."

therapist, John Sheridan.

Shreeves said: "Whatever he does off the field, the boy is a who is Jordan's assistant at

goals in 80 appearances for Raith, and Jordan said: "He has

Jordan includes the new-

comer in his squad to face Aberdeen at Tynecastle tomor-

row - a game in which Hearts

could be without two key players in Dave McPherson and Ian

McPherson's fitness is of

ankle at the weekend.

Auxerre — Auxerre have finally decided to play their Uefa Cup match against Liverpool at their cow on Saturday that they must Schillaci and Roberto Match against Liverpool at their cow on Saturday that they must Gianluca Vialli,

Injuries have deprived Italy of

skilled playmake. Roberto Baggio and Roberto Donadoni,

☐ Rome — Italy are expected to make changes for the European form players such as Salvatore Giannini, of Roma. (Agencies)

own Abbe Deschamps ground win to retain hopes of reaching

nd not at the Parc des Princes next year's mais.

The Italians, beaten by
Jean-Pierre Soisson, the unfancied Norway in June, trail

Auxerre mayor and member of the undefeated Soviet Union by

parliament, asked for the match four points in group three

to be played at Paris because he although they have a game in

was worried about trouble from band. A Soviet victory would english supporters. But only 1,500 tickets will be allocated to ionship runners-up into the

supporters to travel 80 miles for both absent from the 19-man

a home match. The ground has a squad named by the coach,

Azeelio Vicini

and not at the Parc des Princes next year's finals.

Souness was barred from

A spokesman said: Graeme Souness cannot play poor performances recently -League Or League Cup football again. He received a payment from our provident fund and signed a declaration that he will not play football again. There is no way that could change. He can't pay the Maintaining credibility is money back and play."

Lou Macari, the manager of Stoke City, said yesterday: "We will never send take on Stoke City, of the third Liverpool dizzy with our game. There is an enormous gulf between us, so to stand upset was Souness by that any chance we have got to flog setback that, at the age of 38, hope they are not firing on all cylinders. But we are in a nolose situation. There is presfive, have been responsible for urday. But the likelihood of sure on Liverpool and we 17 of them. Shreeves said: Stoke players tending bruised expect to be supported by a "Obviously I am have noted by a "Obviously I am hav crowd of 21,000.

Ian Wilkinson is poised to make his debut in goal for Manchester United, who must protect a 3-0 first-leg lead at Cambridge United. Aged 18, Wilkinson is afforded his Schmeichel is on international duty, Gary Walsh has a virus, and Jim Leighton has an eye

PAUL Gascoigne emerges today forward, Ian Ferguson, for from his latest stay in West London's Princess Grace hospital, with the Tottenham manager, Peter Shreeves, admitting the club cannot replace his the club cannot replace his make in 80 amorgances for some lates of the club cannot replace his some lates of the club cann Alex Ferguson, the United manager, said: "Ian is an excellent young goalkeeper with a very safe pair of hands. He has impressed everyone at Old Trafford and there will be no problems about playing him. But we cannot afford to rest on our laurels at

> Paul Parker and Neil Webb are still sidelined by hamstring and knee injuries, respectively, while Mike Phelan is absent due to damaged ribs. He is replaced by Lee Martin. It will be Bryan Robson's McPherson is struggling to shake off a knee injury and last match before he joins up Baird, the forward, injured an next Wednesday's European championship qualifier against Turkey. Graham Taylor, the England manager, will be keeping everything crossed that Robson emerges un-

particular interest to the Scot-land coach, Andy Roxburgh, who desperately needs the tall scathed. The United captain is Jordan said: "We are slightly likely to come into direct obviously sad not to have more optimistic. There is no worked with him so far. But 1 swelling in the knee joint and opposition with Richard Wilknew the situation before I the injury is not as serious as we walked back through the door first thought. He has a chance of Aberdeen will be without has said "will be the next division. Wes Saunders, a denight signed the Raith Rovers Hans Gillhaus, their forward. Auxerre opt against switch

Sampdoria, is expected to join

up in attack with Gianluigi

ions, and Ruggiero Rizzitelli, of

defeat by Bulgaria, will serve a one-match suspension in Italy's

next match outside the Euro-

In midfield, Vicini will be

pinning his hopes on the league form of Fernando De Napoli

and Massimo Crippa, who have

helped Naples to reach the top of the first division, and the

pean championship.

AS Roma.

Lentini, of Torino, a fast winger

Staying on the sideline: the League says Graeme Souness cannot play for Liverpool

Impey pays the price for Torquay's poor crowds

By LOUISE TAYLOR

continue as caretaker-manager

for the next two games after starting with a win against

Middlesbrough, the second di-

vision leaders, last Saturday.

Rovers dismissed Martin Dob-

Nicky Marker, the Plymouth

Argyle captain, yesterday

handed in a written transfer

considered at an emergency

son as manager last Friday.

THE managerial sacking season opposition with Richard Wilkins, the impressive Cambridge midfield player, whom
John Beck, the club manager,

John Beck, t Turner, the club secretary." fender, aged 28, will take over as Jimmy Case, the Bournemouth player-coach, with John Uzzell, a full back, acting as his assismidfield player, is favourite to fill the vacancy. Dennis Rofe, the Bristol tant, until the club appoint a

new manager. In June Impey guided the club out of the fourth division via the play-offs, but with Torquay second from bottom of the third and attendances plummeting, Mike Bateson, the chairman, took the decision to dispense

with his services. Bateson yesterday said: "Personally I deplore the practice of sacking managers willynilly, despite the fact that two (Dave Smith was the other) have been sacked in the 18 months I have been here.

"They say that players get managers the sack, but in this case it is the supporters. Crowds million takeover by Steve Tiller, have dropped from 4,300 to 2 000 and at our last home game shed stand at Wolverhampton there were only 1,500 paying Wanderers and the building of a customers. If it goes on like that, new £2 million North Bank will the club will not survive. start on October 21. The new

FOOTBALL

"In the meantime, Saunders stand at Molineux will include

goalkeeper, has withdrawn from the Northern Ireland squad to play Austria in Belfast on October 16 because of a fractured toe. Tommy Wright, of Newcastle United will deputise. Rovers coach, has been asked to

Mike Phelan, of Manchester United, who injured ribs against Liverpool on Sunday, will be fit a fortnight, but Craig Short, the Notts County defender, will be sidelined for longer with a cracked ankle-bone, as will Bobby Davison, of Leeds United, who yesterday underrequest stating that he wants first division football. It will be went a cartilage operation. County yesterday put Paul Harding, their midfield player. board meeting tomorrow when on the transfer list. Harding, the financially troubled second aged 27, signed from Barnet for £60,000 a year ago but he cannot settle in Nottingham. division club could approve a £2

Newcastle United hope to complete the signing of Gavin The demolition of the Cow-Maguire, a central defender, from Portsmouth on a month's loan with a view to a permanent

FOR THE RECORD

EQUESTRIANISM

Risk pays off for Simpson and her fast learner

By JENNY MACARTHUR

jumping career at Wembley vesterday when she and Maybe This Time won the Radiol Senior Newcomers champ-

Simpson, a physical edu-cation student who plays hockey for Scotland's under-21 side, started riding the seven-year-old gelding two years ago. "He had done nothing then." Simpson said, "but he's a quick learner." That was evident in his fast, authoritative round against the

Simpson, who first came to Wembley in 1987 as a member of the winning Eglinton mounted games team, was eighth to go in the jump-off. She had watched the quick round of the favourite, Matthew Lanni, on Secret Pride. "I knew I had to take I seek to win" the wild. take a risk to wip." she said. David Mitchell, her trainer and stepfather, advised cutting inside the combination to fence

eight, the gate. Simpson duly obliged, cutting 1.75 seconds off Amy Barton put up a strong challenge on Maganzer and finished ahead of Lanni to take

The win brings Simpson's winnings with Maybe This Time to more than £1,400 this year. "He's already lived up to his name," Simpson said. Her first horse died of a twisted gut and a second one she had intended to buy failed to pass

the vet.

The win also justifies the

RUGBY LEAGUE

RHONA Simpson, an inter- difficult decision Simpson had national hockey player, from to make earlier this summer. Ayrshire, achieved the most She was selected to go to the significant win of her show World Student Games in Shef-World Student Games in Shef-field but relinquished her place

Later in the afternoon Polly ionship on the opening day of the Horse of the Year Show.

Brown, on another aptly named horse. I'm A Pickle, had a comfortable win in the lifs! part

> Brown and her partner, Keith Tollick, bought the horse for £950 as a "neurotic, difficult four-year-old". After some unsuccessful forays into the show jumping ring, she eventually found the key.

> "You can't put him under any real pressure," she said. "We treat him like a pony and keep him out in the field."

Yesterday, cheered on by pupils from her riding school at Chessington, Brown finished more than eight seconds ahead of the runner-up, Paul Nunn, on the less apily named Nunn Better. Brown hopes to repeat today. The top five from the two sections qualify to compete at the show for the rest of the week.

the show for the rest of the week. RESILTS: Radiol Senior Newcomers charmjoneship: 1, Maybo The Time (R Simpson), 0 feuts, 32 99-ec. 2, Maganzer (A Berton), 0, 33,58, 3, Secret Pride (M Larm), 0, 34,64. National Grade A chemploneship: Section A: 1, I'm a Pricke (P Brown), 0, 38 01, 2, Narm Beiter (P Nurv), 0, 46,3, 3, Merano (M Wootstencroft), 6, 39,48. The Radiol Junior Newcomers champlonship: 1, Motown Mage: (A McLaughin), 0, 32 4; 2, Huntroyd Lucky Chem (J Luni), 0, 33,6; 3, Grey Guy (P Berker), 0, 34,27 Oaborne Reingerandon Sruals Ridding Horse: 1, JCB Excensions Ltd's JCB; 2, Oaborne Reingerandon Sruals Ridding Horse: 1, JCB Excensions Large Ridding Horse: 1, JCB Fair Breaze, Large Ridding Horse: 1, Cooper Corporation's Brewn Sabre, 2, P Durnan's Dencing Dogger, 3, Mr and Mirs C M Brooks's

Officials looking for unity

THE Rugby Football League (RFL) and the British Amateur Rugby League Association (BARLA) will meet within the next few weeks to discuss the formation of a single ruling body for the 13-a-side code

(Keith Macklin writes), The RFL board of directors met at Leeds yesterday and the chairman, Bob Ashby, said: "The League is pledged to take the overall objective of in-troducing a unified governing be constructive and progressive discussions which will be in the best interests of both prossional and amateur bodies."

Ashby said that a single authority would draw together all aspects of playing, coaching and development at a time when the game was on the verge of further expansion. It was hoped that the new body would be in existence in time for the code's centenary in 1995.

The decision to create a single administration is a remarkable step forward considering that only a few weeks ago the RFL and BARLA were at odds over the question of youth rugby. ☐ Adrian Shelford, the Wakefield forward, faces the league's board of directors today to explain why he failed to provide a sample for drug-testing after the Yorkshire Cup quarter-final at Huddersfield.

A tribunal yesterday fixed the transfer fee for Neil Cowie, the front-row forward who moved from Rochgae Torrison to Wigan, at £65,000, plus a further £15,000 if he reaches through yesterday's opening rounds unbeaten.

IN BRIEF

Cup left as war casualty

YUGOSLAVIA will not defend the Hopman Cup, the mixed staged this year in Perth. Austraary 3, because of its internal state of war. Monica Seles and

Goran Prpic won last year. Boris Becker and Steffi Graf AMERICAN FOOTBALL: The Kansas City Chiefs stopped

unbeaten run on Monday with a 33-6 win. Christian Okoye, of the Chiefs, scored two touchdowns, Pete Holohan one and Nick Lowery contributed four ager and player, Leo Durocher, has died of natural causes in

86. Known as "Leo the Lip is credited with coining the phrase "nice guys finish last". CRICKET: Vince Wells, the Leicestershire on a two-year contract. Essex have signed Lloyd Tennant, the former Leicestershire fast bowler, and Darren Robinson, a local bats-

man, also for two years. BOXING: Wally Swift Jr. the British light-middleweight champion, is to challenge the American, John David Jackson, for the World Boxing Organisation title at the National Indoor Arena, Birmingham. provisionally on November 30. British champion in the Sixties YACHTING: Seven of the 18

BERUN- Men's tournament: First round: Kuethen (Ser) bit A Mont, (Ger), 6.3, 6.4 Riglewski (Ger) bit D Visser (SA), 7.6, 6.7 6.4 Svensson (See) bit P Bauer (Ger), 6.3, 6.4 Boetschi (Fr) bit C Bogstream (See), 6.4, 5.2 Semenrik (Nelh) bit E Jaken (Ger), 7.5, 7.5 Semenrik (Nelh) bit E Jaken (Ger), 7.5, 7.5

CRICKET

Liverpool for the first-leg match finals.

on October 23 and Jean-Claude

Hamel, the club president, said

capacity of 22,000. (AFP)

it would be asking too much of

India against hasty entry for S Africa

Delhi - India are loath to back South Africa's late inclusion in next year's World Cup, Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI) sources said yesterday. The Indian board proposed South Africa's readmission to the International Cricket Council (ICC) as a Test-playing nation three months ago.

But the sources quoted the BCCI president, Madhavrao Scindia, as advising the ICC chairman, Colin Cowdrey, in a letter sent last weekend, against hurrying into a decision to include South Africa as a ninth team in the World Cup. (Reuter)



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GOLF

Barnes on standby for Dunhill Cup

BRIAN Barnes, who last represented Scotland more than a decade ago, has been put on standby for this week's £1 million Dunhill Cup at St Germany preparing to play in the BMW International, but will fly back if Sam Torrance fails to recover from a twisted ankle. Torrance, the captain of Scot-

land, has been receiving treatment from Brian Scott, the Celtic football club physiotherapist, since stepping in a rabbit hole while playing at Haggs Castle in Glasgow on Monday. Peter German, the Dunhill Cup organiser, said: "Sam has promised me a decision by 11am tomorrow, but is very hopeful." Sandy Lyle and Stephen McAllister are both ahead of Barnes in the European money

list, but he led them when the qualifying period ended in August and so is first reserve. Earnonn Darcy, back in the Ireland team he led to victory in 1988, has also been having treatment, in his case for back trouble.

Darcy withdrew from German Masters last week after shooting a 78 in the first round and said that he thought the problem was caused by not warming up properly.

Ireland are defending the title they won through David Feberty, Ronan Rafferty and Philip Walton 12 months ago, with Darcy replacing Walton.

England, beaten finalists last

of sport to sporting bodies, but

represented by Nick Faldo Steve Richardson and Paul Broadhurst, while Colin Montgomerie, Gordon Brand ir and Torrance, if fit, will be Andrews. Barnes, aged 46, is in trying to bring Scotland their

> won, have lan Woosnam, the world No. I, Philip Price, the newcomer, and Philip Parkin, who has his chance after Mark Mouland decided to play in Munich instead, because he is danger of losing his European Tony Jacklin meets America's

> non-playing Ryder Cup captain. Dave Stockton, over 18 holes on a new course at Hanbury Manor, Hertfordshire, on October 21. The course is 20 miles from Samuel Ryder's birthplace in St Albans.

Sabatini through Gabriela Sabatini reached the

second round of the European indoor tennis championships in Zurich by beating Yevgenya Maniokova, of the Suvict Union, 6-3, 7-5. The littleknown Soviet player led 5-2 in the second set.

S Africa to help

The South African government is to consider promoting multiracial sport more actively, including direct financial help. The foreign minister, Pik Botha, visiting Australia, said in Canberra that Pretoria had preNEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Reeding 2, Arsonal 2. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division

Codord Utid 2: Crystal Palson 1. Wastlond 0
CLIFTON STOCKIBRONGERS LEAGUE: Herelord United 4. AFC Bournemouth 0.
FA CUP: Second qualifying round second
replay: Perwith 2: Duration 1FB 1 (au)
FA TROPHY: Prist Qualifying round replay:
Nurselon Borough 0, Marine 1
FA VASE: Preliminary round replay: Russip
Mania 2: Hamplon 3.
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Prentier division: Hyde
2: Gansborough 1: First division: Gulseley 1.
Endington Town 1.
QUADORA LEAGUE: Stevenage Boro 2, Hitchin
0. Goepori Borough O, Ferelam Town 1; Havent Town O, Weynouth O NORTH-SEN LEAGUE CUP: Newcastle Blue Star 1, Nebburn 0 BARCLAYS COMMERCIAL SERVICES CUP: Sesport Borough Q, Foreign Town 1: Haven Star 1, nedoum v ESSEX SENIOR CUP: Deganhen 2, Grays 1 REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Army FA 1 HEPMESENTATIVE WATCH Amy FA 7, Heilent Lague 1.
OTHER MATCH Hendon 1, A-Jahre (Kuwels) 0.
FA YOUTH CUP: Wycombe Wanderes 3.
Weigets and Finchity 0.
SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIGHT CUP: First Found replay: Brentford 1. West Ham 3 (set).

(set)
ENGLISH SCHOOLS BRITISH CAS TROPHY:
Havent 2, Bournemouth 3, South Bestordanes,
Mid-Hens 0, Yaovil 3, Torbay 2: North Hens 3,
Nation 2: Vetest Surfolt 3, Newhern 1: Deby 3,
East Ricing 1: Middlesbrough 2, Langbaurgh 3,
South Aoritaris; 1, Peterborough 2, Wirral 1,
Wigan 2, Spen Valley 0, Rotherbane 2, Vale of
Wristborse 2, Mid-Oxon 2, North Lacester 0,
Cambridge 1 English English Trophy: North
Kant 4, Maduley 1, Wolang 4, Croydon 1
London Constrient Shalet. Was London 1,
Blackhreain 4, Northern Merit Helban 0, Traiford
3, Lends 4, Manchester 1, Wilstin Shield: Carolif
7, Cynon Valley 0

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (NFL): Ker Fas City Cheris 33, Bullisio Bills 6,

BADMINTON

BirthMingHAM. Impressional match: Ment England 3, Japan 2 (England names first): S Buber by F Machida. 15-5, 15-5, 4 Melsen bt S Matsum, 15-3, 15-10. Plast bir Hept. 15-7, 15-4. N Posting and D Wright load to Matsum and S Matsum, 15-3 10-15, 15-10. Plant and A Goode loat to K Maya and America. 15-11, 15-11 Women: England 4, Japan 1 J Maggeridge bt H Kohlean, 11-1, 12-9, F Smith bt T Matsum, 7-11, 11-2, 11-3, H Traile loat to H Mazum, 3-11, 9-12. G Coverts and S Sankey bt K Jerosa and H Mon, 8-15, 15-2, 15-3, J Bradbury and J Weight bt James and Men, 7-15, 15-8, 17-14

GOLF CLEMMONS, North Caroline: Vantage cores (1.5 uriess stated) 205: J Cobert 89, 71, 67, 208: J Dent. 87, 72, 67, G Galbert, 71, 58, 68; G Archer, 71, 61, 72, 71, 208: A Coberge, 71, 69, 69, D Douglass, 69, 67, 71, 208: A Patres, 70, 72, 67, 210: R Wyen, 65, 72, 208: A Patres, 70, 72, 67, 210: R Wyen, 65, 73, 68; L Largetti, 69, 73, 68; L Sanetti, 69, 73, 68; L Sanetti, 69, 73, 69, R Charter, 607, 69, 72, 69, R Gaora, 72, 69, 69, 211: R Rhyan, 69, 73, 59, R Charter, 607, 69, 77, 71, G Player, (SA, 173, 59, 70, CC Rechniguez, 72, 68, 71: M Hall, 70, 69, 72 GOLF FOUNDATION SCHOOLS CHAMP-IONSHIP: Regional qualifying: Brockon Hall, Staffort: 1. Befoo Vesey's Grammer, Sutton Coldisid, 255; No. 10 Peres High, Burton on Trent, Zis. 3. Solihult, 239

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: New York Rangers 2, Boston Bruens 1 (cf.). Toronto Mapie Leafs 3, St Louis Blues 0 HEINEKEN LEAGUE: Premier division: Ayr 2 Notingham 8. Bracknell 8, Cardif 7. Humber HEINENEN LEAGUE: Premier division: Ayr 2 Notingham 8. Brackmel 8. Cardin 7. Humbe-sele 5. Curham 4. Peterboraugh 8. Billiogham 4. Billiogham 7. Strackmel 11. Cardin 13. Peter-borough 2. Curham 11. Whitley 9. Numeyfield 4. Notingham 8. First division: Besingcloke 20. Trafford 8. File 14. Sewaton 7. Million Kaymes 3. Blackborn 4. Slough 9. Telford 4: Blackborn 3. Swindon 8: Lee Valley 3. Slough 9. Romford 12. Trafford 2.

RACKETS

CLUB MATCH: Chatanham bt Tenns and Findings Association, 2-1 SCHOOLS MATCHER: Eton bt Winchester, 4-3: Eton bt Helicybury, 4-3, Tonbridge bt Rugby, 4-1

Huddersfield (2) v Sunderland (1).
Newcastie (4) v Crewe (3) (7.45).
Norwich (2) v Chariton (0) (7.45).
Notts County (1) v Port Vele (2) (7.45).
Oxford Utd (0) v Portsmouth (0) ...
OPR (3) v Hull (0) (7.45).
Sheffield Wed (0) v Leyton
Onent (0) (7.45).
Scullbergeton (3) v Scathorough (1).

in Tokyo tournament SHOOTING

Chang: second-round win

BOXING

BISLEY: RAF target rifle club championships:
Overalt, equal 1, 5gt M Joyce and Sqn Ld: S
Green, 2822 (reshoot to be arranged); equal 3, R
LJ C Fatpertot, and D Jones. 281 Grand
aggregate: 1 K Trovendge, 424, 2, Fa L1:
Robertson, 425 3, Green 442 Stnort range
aggregate: 1, J White, 247 19; 2, Fit L1 R Claft,
246 18 3, Creen, 245 27 Ravious 300 yerds
aggregate: 1, White, 199 1., 2, Robertson,
159,14, 3, Green, 197 16

MRCH CRY HALL LES: Avon Park Stages (Hampshee) 1. G Bernati (Ford Escort) 49:58: 2. D Manchester (Ford Escort) 59:08, 3. A Outhard Sears Consorth), 50:17 Phoents, Raily (Not-bil) 1, R Mathier (Peugost 205), 41:00, 2: B Baker (We Golf), 45:00, 3. J Perkins (WW Golf), 50:00 Hercules Stages (Witaniero) 1, D Tyrotal (Mem Sfal), 44:40; 2. Those (Sears Converth), 45:05. Solvey Const Stages (Witaniero) 1, D Tyrotal (Mem Sfal), 44:40; 2. Those (Sears Converth), 45:05. Solvey Const Stages (Witaniero) 1, B McLelland Ford Escort), 15:32, 2. S Mailen (Ford Escort), 15:34, 3. B Knglord Ford Escort), 15:35. Melrion North Weles Stages; 1, M Jones (Methadiero) 45:43, 2. B Knglord Ford Escort), 15:34. Danes (Opel Menta), 36:08. 3, P Squares (Ford Escort), 36:23.

STONES SITTER CHAMPIONSHIP Second division: Rechdale III, Leigh 19 LANCASHIRE SHIELD: First round: Chorley 5, Sen Ion 24, London 14, Rochdale 25 **RUGBY UNION**

DAILY MAIL UNDER-18 CUP- RGS High Wycombe 42, Behop's Stortlord HS 3, RHS Helbrook 9, Wymordtam 32 ADT UNDER-21 COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP-Hampshire 28, Eastern Counties 8, Surrey 49,

SUNBRITE LEAGUE: First division: Res 49. Berwick 41

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Stoke (2) v Liverpool (2) (all ticket)... Torquay (1) v Oldham (7) Tottenham (0) v Swansea (1) (7 45) West Ham (1) v Bradford (1) (7 45). 30 untess stated Rumbelows Cup Second round, second leg B and Q Scottish League Premier division Aston Villa (0) v Grimsby (0) Astur vina (u) v Gransury (u).
Brighton (1) v Brentlord (4)......
Cambridge Utid (0) v Manchester
United (3) (7.45)......
Huddersfield (2) v Sunderland (1)......

First division Hamilton v Ayr Meadowbank v Forfer.

FA VASE: Preliminary round replays: General Chemicals v Formby, Lincoln v Amold. Ameid.

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Accimpton Stanley v Bishop Auckland,
Fleetwood v Horwich First division. Lan-

DIADORA LEAGUE: First division: Uz-bridge v Tooling and Mitchem Second division: Nawbusy v Worthing: Southwick v Hungerlord Third division: Edgware v Bracknell PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-

on (7 03) Botton v Coventry, Rotherham heffield Utd. Second division: Burnley v rsby (7 15). Wolverhampton v Mansfield NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Portsmouth v Millwall (7 00), Swindon v West Ham (2 00) ALLERIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP:

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Brightingsea v Haistead; Fallsstowe v Harwich and Perkeston, Thefford v March Town NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: CLIFTON STOCKBROKERS LEAGUE: RUGBY UNION

ZURICH Women's indoor tournament. First round: J Wesser (Austro) bt C Tanver (Fr), 6-4 6-4 N Tauzar (Fr) bt N Mochedeva (USSR), 6-2 6-3 L Harvey Wild (US) bt R McCullan (Aus.) 7 5, 3-6 6-4 M Maletrey-Fragmetre (Swetz) bt K

CLUB MATCHES: Boroughmur v St Mary's College (7 00): London Inst: v Oxford University (7.30): Lydney v Bristal University (7 00): Motropolitan Police v Esher (7 3.1), Nunestion v Horthampton (7 15), Sele v Loughborough Students (7 00) RUGBY LEAGUE JOHN SMITHS YORKSHIRE CUP: Same

OTHER SPORT BOXING: European light-weiten championship Pat Barrett (Mancher Racheed Lawal (Denmark) (G-Mer (Manchester)

 MOTOR RACING 36 RACING 36, 37 FOOTBALL 39

Webb's record could have been much more

England fail to make Italy pay the penalty

By DAVID HANDS

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

YOU must take your heroes as you find them: Jonathan Webb's 24 points against Italy at Twickenham yesterday in the Rugby World Cup constituted a national record while Brian Anderson's 37 penalties or free kicks awarded against the Italians must constitute a record of some kind, however unwanted.

Let us take the positive side of this Pool 1 game first: it was vital for England to dominate from the outset and they did. by scoring 15 points in as many minutes before proceeding, if not entirely serenely, to victory by four goals and four penalty goals to a goal. In doing so they put their World Cup ship back in the water after the disappointment of losing to New Zealand.

Having laid the foundation, however, they were unable to build as high an edifice as they might have wished. A 30point margin is comfortable enough but more were there for the taking - which is where Anderson, the Scottish referee, comes in. At last an official has had the courage not to ignore persistent infringements for the sake of creating a spectacle.

Referees are there to create a framework in which players can play. If one side, however solid their tackling, persists in doing so from an illegal position, it is right they should be penalised. Owen Doyle awarded the United States 20 penalties (as against eight to Italy) at Otley on Saturday and yesterday Anderson caned Italy 37-10, most of them for respect Teague was the player offside in the backs or going over the top in the forwards. An England forward, England forward.

Attendance: 53 000

Territorial advantage

England 52min, Italy 31

England 63min, Italy 21



but themselves.

Argentina last year.

meagre return.

Penalties/free kicks

MATCH FACTS

Kicks at goal

O Sta

IRELAND

JAPAN

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Western Samoa live at 12.45pm,

Wales vs Argentina live at 7.45pm.

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9.30pm tonight and

every night on

match days.

Italy made hardly more

opposing 22 so England's

return of six points in the final

Far more satisfactory was

England's ability to create favourable scrummage situa-

tions, which had eluded them

against the All Blacks. In that

of the day, so often did he get

his hands on the ball and take

es/free kicks
Award Kicks Goals Others
37 5 4 32
10 10

The pity of it was that

out the punishment them-selves. Webb could have bro-

Webb was obstructed in pursuit of his own high kick, which left him with a 23-metre penalty in the third minute. His measured goal proved the forerunner to seven more, only one kick going wide of an upright just before the interval (when England led 24-0). A neat back-row move saw

Richards break to the blind returning from Otley at the side of a scrum and Hill's pass weekend, expressed pleasure gave Underwood scope to break through Troiani's tackle that Doyle had been so firm, for his 29th international try. having played against the Italians where they continu-Richards, who has been the target for some criticism, demously put themselves on the onstrated on the day the wrong side of the ball. Anderdefiness of his hands rather son took the same process a than the strength of his body. stage further and, if Italy do

But the day could hardly be taken from Webb. His catchnot learn from the experience, they have nobody to blame ing and kicking were a pleasure to watch, as well as his goal-kicking. Confidence is a quality not lacking in Guscott, England were not able to hand and he marked the day with a try in each half.

ken every scoring record in the The first, in injury-time book had England chosen to before the interval, was made kick penalties but, 30 points for him by Carling's powerful clear nine minutes into the second half, Carling opted for break. The second came when variations, including attacking Dominguez, under heavy pressure, cleared only to scrums: none of them worked, Webb, and Andrew sent save once, when a quick tap Guscott purring away towards saw Moore, Redman and the south-east corner, where Guscott work space for Webb to slide over for England's he eased his way outside fourth try, his conversion breaking Simon Hodgkinson's

The minutes including and immediately following halfrecord of 23 points against time incorporated the tournament's first streaker, the loss of Troiani and of Probyn, than two excursions into the the England tight-head prop damaging a knee as he drove towards the Italian line. half-hour represents a most Rendall came on for his first international since March 1990 and in time for Italy's try, the product of enthusiastic running and support play by the backs, with Marcello Cuttitta scoring Dominguez's conversion sustained his 100 per cent goal-kicking record in

Penatties: Webb (4). Baly: Try: Marcello Cutitia. Conversion: Dominguez. ENGLAND: J M Webb (8ath); C Ot (Wasps), W D C Carting (Harlequins, ceptain), J C Gassott (Bath), R Underwood (Leicester): C R Andrew (Wasps), R J Hill (Bath); J Laonard (Harlequins), B C Moore (Harlequins), J A Probyn (Asiceans; rep. P A G Rendal, Asiceans), M C Tesque (Giouceater), N C Rendman (Bath), P J Ackford (Harlequins), P J Winterbottom (Harlequins), D Richards (Leiceater). TALY: L Trotari II: Aquilis; rep. M Bonomi, Nikan); P Vaccari (Calvasano), F Gastamiello (Livorno), S Barba (Melan), Marcello Cutitita (Milan); D Dominguez (Milan), I Francescato (Tarvisium); Massimo Cutitita (Milan), G Pivetta (San Dona), F Properzi



Probyn certain to be rested

By DAVID HANDS

JEFF Probyn will almost certainly be among those rested for England's final Pool 1 game of the World Cup. against the United States at Twickenham on Friday. The tight-head prop damaged ligaments in his left knee during

Geoff Cooke, the team man- frustrating experience because

Probyn believes the injury when they have a fully-fit Gary Pearce available.

England's victory proved a positions.

ager, said he was "unlikely to of the constant stream of tish referee, said: "I did conpenalties against the Italians. "We wanted to play a fluid to be insufficient to keep him game," Will Carling, the capment Certainly, I have never out but there is little point in tain, said. "It would really awarded so many penalties England, whose XV will be have done us no good to kick against one team in the whole announced today, risking him about 20 penalties and at the end of the day we literally practised scrums in certain

sider sending off an Italian player for persistent infringeof my refereeing career at any

All Black try spree, page 38

Canadians seek to secure place in quarter-finals

From Chris Thau in Grenoble

according to plan, the Ca- boys were shattered by the nadian plan of course, the defeat so we have been trying identity of the second quarter- to rebuild their morale. At the finalist in Pool 4 will be game analysis I tried to

The Canadians dropped 60 minutes. five players from the side that beat Fiji, the seeds, over the to stop the meeting at that weekend — a rather unusually side. Whereas some of the changes were expected, given discarded players, such as Chris Tynan, the scrum half, who was occasionally careless and often hasty, others, like the decision to drop Al Charron, the marauding lanker, are downright

incomprehensible. We need more speed in the back row," lan Birtwell, the coach, said, referring to the inclusion of Bruce Breen at the expense of Charron. Charron was perhaps the outstanding forward in the win against Fiji and his ferocious drives in the midfield as well as his forthright defence around the

fringes may be sorely missed. Mike Luke, the Canadian manager, maintained that the changes would not affect the quality of the side. He could be right, though one can not escape the feeling that by dropping a third of team which beat Fiji, the Canadians may have affected their con-

The Romanians, on the single sending off. volved in a confidence-building programme after the crushing defeat at the hands of

Peter lanusievici, the

IF EVERYTHING goes Romanian coach, said: "The known tonight, when Canada emphasis their positive play Romania here. achievements during the first "I used a convenient excuse

point to give them a feeling large number from a winning that they had accomplished something after all. I discussed the shortcomings of the poor performances of the each player individually with each of them afterwards. "We played against one of

the strongest sides in the tournament and our achievement of keeping them in check for such a long time will be seen in a different light as the tournament progresses.

"Canada is a different proposition though. We are playing at our own level. The pressure is different. Against them we can play a different type of game. We have come to the World Cup to win two matches in the pool," he said. Ray Williams, the World Cup tournament director, praised the standard of fair play yesterday, as the tour-nament moved into the second round

"I am very impressed with the standards of discipline shown by the players," he said. Warnings by referees have been kept to a minimum so far and there has yet to be a

RÖMANIA: M Dumiru, C Sasu, A Lungu, N Fuline, N Racsan; N Nohritsen, D Nesga, G Leonte, G Ion, C Stan, G Dinu, S Corssou, C Coscornu, I Dog. H Dumitins (capit), CANADA: M Wyatt (capit), P Palmer, C Stewert, J Leoky, S Stewart, G Rees, J Graft, E Evans, K Svoboda, D Jackan, B Breen, R Van den Brink, N Hadley, G MacKinnon, G Ernes.

American underdogs triumph in defeat

PLUCKY little United States. Their 46-6 defeat by New Zealand at Gloucester yesterday in Pool 1 of the Rugby World Cup had, at times, something of the air of triumph about it. Underdog triumph, of course. I seem to travel from one World Cup to the next, constantly forced into writing about the United States as a brave little nation of gallant triers. This is an odd experience, to say the least.

Yesterday they took on the mightiest team in world rugby with all the underdog spirit you could hope for in any sport. They did all the usual team spirit stuff, they got stuck in, they went down fighting, they refused to be overawed. They did everything you expect when Wycombe Wanderers play Liverpool. They didn't do quite as well as Cameroon did against Argentina, but

they did their damnedest. They held the All Blacks scoreless for the first 17 minutes, tryless until 25 minutes. Only at the end, when they were knackered, did New Zealand, arguably the fittest rugby team in the world, start to have things their own way, and rolled in a few cheap scores.

All of which leaves me praising the United States, the most powerful nation in the world, for possessing the little man's courage in adversity. Just as I did when they played Italy in the Stadio Olimpico in the football World Cup last summer. "We couldn't compete in skill, but we could compete in terms of attitude," Gary Hein, who played on

SIMON BARNES the wing for the Americans yesterday, said. "You just

have to reach down and grab your guts."
The United States has long been the most insular sporting nation. The Super Bowl winners are called "world champions", yet no team outside the United

States takes part. The World Series this year actually has a Canadian team in the last four: sensation. In all its mainstream sport, the United States is triumphantly inward-looking. But in England, we have been used to national teams and international com-

petition for years. These are the high spots of any sport-ing year. The United States has always been outside all this, It has been these minority pursuits, rugby and football, that have abandoned the traditional insularity of American sport. They are going out into the world, and expecting to get dominated. They enter competitions like this Rugby World Cup in all humility - and this is not always the spirit in which an American goes abroad.

But aeroplanes and television have changed sport. There is more international competition than ever, and the United States has got swept up by the sheer force of it. This is only the second Rugby World Cup. The Cricket World Cup, another recent invention, follows in the new year. No United States involvement here:

Cup finals have exploded to a 24-team format, and, of course, they will be held in the United States in 1994. The United States is more a part of the rest of the sporting world than ever before. The moral of this is, surely, that no island is an island any more. And also, that all games are now world

All of which brings us to the odd spectacle of the United States losing grace-fully to a nation of sheepfarmers on a patch of grass in the middle of the English outback in a match that will be watched by millions all over the world. This is evidence not of any newfound humility among the Americans, but of the pangalactic nature of modern

The United States spent last year trying to sell its own oval ball game to a willing world. Not not even American football is fully American any more. The World League of American Football failed in the United States, succeeded in the world, in London, Frankfurt and even Barcelona.

The world's appetite for sport, for sport across the national borders, across the time-zones and across the oceans is still increasing. It affects the old nations of Europe, the emerging na-tions of the Third World, and even the great selfinvolved, all-repelling nation of the dollar-bill and the forward pass as well. When will it reach saturation point? Not yet, that's

League moves towards peace

By PETER BALL

HAVING lost the war, the Football League is beginning to prepare for the peace A reconstituted management committee met at Lytham St Annes yesterday for the first time since the walk-out by first division representatives month ago heralded the final split in the League.

Things were more amicable vesterday. For the moment the League is still being administered by Arthur Sandford, the chief executive, and Ian Watt, the receiver appointed by the court when the committee became inquorate, but the first division's return means the management committee will reassume control until the separation becomes final at the end of the season.

Yesterday's business concentrated on facilitating the return to normality. The more important steps towards reforming the League struc-ture will begin on Thursday, when the second, third and fourth division clubs meet.

There will clearly be some contentious issues to consider, with the principle of one club, one vote bound to create considerable discussion. Sandford, however, has not suggested that Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the Professional Footballers' Association, should be involved as a member of the working party, and doubtless there will be some voices who will urge his inclusion.

Graham invests in Carter

By LOUISE TAYLOR

THE guessing game surrounding George Graham's first-choice attacking line-up took a fresh twist yesterday when the Arsenal manager signed Jimmy Carter from Liverpool

tor £500,000. It was only in January that the pacey winger, aged 25, left Millwall for Anfield in an £800,000 move, but four weeks later Kenny Dalglish resigned as manager and Carter, who scored 13 goals in 127 appearances for Millwall subsequently failed to establish himself in the first team.

Having acquired Ian Wright from Crystal Palace for £2.5 million a fortnight ago, Graham has seven forwards -Carter, Wright, Alan Smith. Paul Merson, Kevin Campbell, Anders Limpar, and Perry Groves - and Carter's arrival is unlikely to be welcomed by Groves, who has struggled for a first-team place. A question mark must also be placed against the future of Limpar, Arsenal's Swedish international winger, who has repeatedly angered Graham by placing country before club.

Carter, who began his career with Crystal Palace before joining Queen's Park Rangers on a free transfer and then Millwall for £15,000 in 1987, said: "It is just brilliant. My father and all my friends are Arsenal supporters. I grew up just round the corner from Highbury and stood on the terraces from the age of eight. This is the one club I have always wanted to join."

Dalglish is tempted by Blackburn

THE prolonged attempts of Blackburn Rovers to persuade Kenny Dalglish to return to football management may succeed in the next few days (Ian Ross writes).

Although Dalglish, the former Liverpool manager, has yet to announce whether he intends to assume control at the second division club, the indications are that he is scriously considering an offer

to succeed Don Mackay, who was dismissed five weeks ago. Dalglish, aged 40, retired from professional football in late February for personal reasons. If he does decide to accept Blackburn's offer of a highly lucrative, long-term contract, Liverpool will demand in excess of £400,000 in

compensation.

United's profit, page 26

Thatche Tory ad at confe

THE LINES Chunks

Williams.

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